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# THE FLASHLIGHT

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## MANSFIELD'S MANY MOVES

BY JOANIE COLEGROVE

It is a proven theory that sophomores, juniors and seniors know the ropes of MSC better than freshmen and transfer students. For instance, it is no problem to find the post office, computer terminals or print shop. But theories are often proven wrong.

The administration's efforts to make MSC "fiscally sound" have led to the closing of North Hall, which has re-distributed many offices and departments to other buildings. In turn, that shuffled even more offices and departments. The result? An empty North Hall and highly confused campus as these office changes are discovered.

The mailroom can now be found on the ground floor of Maple A. Pinecrest saw a lot of new members as the print shop (now located on ground floor) and word/processing/typing pool moved in for permanent residence. Also, temporarily located there are psychology professors Dr. Feil and Dr. Prutsman.

The Home Ec building found itself invaded by the Business department and Registrar's office. Another change was the Audio Visual Center, which can be found in Retan Center. Presently the TV studio is still in North Hall but will be moved in the future to Allen as well where it first originated.

Administrative changes found the MSC Alumni office and Grants and Contracts being moved from Memorial Hall to Alumni Hall.

Dr. Sharee Schrader, Dean of Education Services, said that these moves were all part of "sound fiscal management." Currently, plans are being made to move the Counseling and Placement Center from Richard's House. The final decision on where to move will be with them (Richard's House) but a decision will be made within two weeks. Said Schrader, "Houses are too costly to heat efficiently, and Richard's House has a damaged heating unit." According to Schrader, the next moves will be those dealing with Beecher House. For now, a complete list of buildings, offices, phone numbers and person in charge have been included in this article.

**Allen Hall:** Art Dept.; 116, phone 4092, Dr. Jim Cecere. TV Services; phone 4238, Tom Burley.

**Alumni Hall:** Admissions; G-11, phone 4205, John Abplanalp. Assistant to President; 122, phone 4051, Ann Good. Computer Ed Center; Newsroom, consultant on duty. Controller; 137, phone 4105, Curt Tofts. Coordinator of Graduate Studies; 103, phone 4207, Dr. Dick Heck. Dean Development & External Relations; 109, phone 4362, Rod Kelchner. Director of Budgets; 130, phone 4100, Carol Alexander. Financial Aid Accounting; 116A, phone 4201, Claudette Fish. President; 118, phone 4046, Dr. Janet Travis. Provost (Interim); 106, phone 4450, Dr. George Seifler. Revenue; 138, phone 4351, Mary Copp. Alumni office; 104, phone 4292, Ron Costello. Grants & Contracts; 117, phone 4110, Dr. Harry Lewis.

**Beecher House:** Learning Resource Center/Special Programs; 1st floor, phone 4436, Dave Russell.

**Belknap Hall:** English Dept.; 117, phone 4358, Dr. Larry Uffelman. Foreign Language/Geography; 117, phone 4170. Regional Planning; 205, phone 4215, Dr. Richard Trindell.

**Butler Center:** Music Dept.; 108, phone 4080, Dr. Ed Zdzinski. Music Library; 3rd floor, phone 4365, Holly Gardinier. Steadman Theatre; 2nd floor, phone 4080, Don Stanley.

**Decker Gym:** Director of Recreation; G-12, phone 4441, Hugh Schintz. Director of Intercollegiate Athletics; G-5, phone 4114, Dr. Dick Finley. Health and Physical Ed. Dept.; 211, phone 4113, Hank Shaw.

**Doane Health Center:** Infirmary; 1st floor, phone 4398, Dr. L. Webster/Peg Jones. ROTC Office; 2nd floor, phone 4475, Major Ralph Favorite.

**Grant Science Center:** Astronomy Dept.; 137, phone 4275, Dr. Dick Mason. Biology Dept.; 206, phone 4277, Dr. Ray Honeywell. Chemistry Dept.; 129, phone 4276, Dr. Arnold George. Fish Culture; G-9, phone 4277, Richard Soderberg. Geology Dept.; G-32, phone 4275, Dr. Phil Luce. Medical Technology; 206, phone 4277, Dr. Ray Honeywell. Physics Dept.; 119, phone 4275, Dr. John Dowling. Planetarium; 1st floor, phone 4275, Dr. Dick Mason.

**Haverly House:** Guideline; 1st floor, phone 4466, Mary Soderberg.

**Home Economics Center:** Dept. of Business, Economics and Computer Science; phone 4217, Dr. Joe Morgan. Home Economics, 113, phone 4232, Katherine Keller. Registrar's Office; 104, phone 4202, John Monoski.

- Mr. Diehl -



*Damn! I never was much good at mix'n'match!*

**Inter-Faith Center:** Inter-Faith Center; 1st floor, phone 662-2870, Sister Sara Landis.

**Library:** Acting Director; 1st floor, phone 4071, Dr. Larry Nesbit. Circulation Desk; 1st floor, phone 4317, consultant on duty. Reference Desk; 1st floor, phone 4488, Donahue, Miller, Nipp, Rossi.

**Manser Hall:** Bookstore; 1st floor, phone 4248, Don Matteson. Campus Ministry; 1st floor, phone 4431, Sister Sara Landis and Sandy Michael. CCSI; 1st floor, phone 4088, Fred Green. Commonwealth Assoc. of Students (CAS); 1st floor, phone 4405, Kitchen; 2nd floor, phone 4411, Henry Wilk/ Bob Gordon. Snack Bar; 1st floor, phone 3018, Jim Carlsen.

**Maple A:** Mailroom; phone 4471, Bob Graham.

**Memorial Hall:** College Union Board; 205, phone 4110, Missy McGrady. Director Student Activities; 215, phone 4405, Clarence Crisp. Flashlight; 217, phone 4015, Becky Larson. Student Government Assoc. (SGA); 214, phone 4468, Steve Bernosky.

**Pinecrest Dorm:** Dean Student Services; 120, phone 4403, Joe Maresco. Director of Housing; 120, phone 4403, Mike LeMasters. Print Services; phone 4125, Jim Treat. Word Processing; 100, phone 4370, Audrey Smith.

**Retan Center:** AV Services; G-2, phone 4025, Ron Remy. Coordinator of Teacher Ed.; 111, phone 4023, Les Evans. Dean College of Arts and Sciences; 113, phone 4041, Dr. John Higgins. Dean School of Professional Studies; 113, phone 4041, Dr. John Higgins. Education Dept.; 107, phone 4371, Dr. Luke Pfluger. Educational Field Services; 111, phone 4024, Ralph Garvelli. Retan Library; basement, phone 4163, Dr. Larry Nesbit. Special Ed. Dept.; 213, phone 4025, Dr. Tom Stich.

**South Hall:** Academic Advising Center; 112, phone 4224, Dr. Mary Robinson-Slabey. Carontawan; G-16, phone 4288. CJA Dept.; 217, phone 4458, Larry Miller. Continuing Ed.; 103, phone 4244, Dr. Bill Beisel. Dean Educational Services; 110, phone 4478, Dr. Sharee Schrader. Director Cooperative Education; 102, phone 4512, Dr. Mike Johnson. Financial Aid; 105, phone 4129, Dr. Enrico Serine/Chris Vaughn (Asst.). History Dept.; 409, phone 4021, Dr. Bob Unger. Math Dept.; 206, phone 4062, Owen Clark. Philosophy Dept.; 405, phone 4123, Dr. Steve Bickham. Political Science Dept.; 214, phone 4261, Marie Little. Psychology Dept.; 314, phone 4167, Dr. Joel Grace. Sociology/Social Work; 217, phone 4458, Larry Miller. Speech/Theatre/Communications; 314, phone 4415, Dr. Vern Lapps. Veteran's Affairs; 108, phone 4393, Chris Vaughn. WNTS; basement, phone 4290, Sue Jadwin.

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# Middle States report in MSC passes the test

BY BECKY LARSON

Every ten years Mansfield State College undergoes inspection by a team of evaluators representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the organization which accredits schools.

Last April, for three days, a team of evaluators visited MSC. The team consisted of ten education professionals chaired by Arthur W. Brown, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Miami, Florida.

MSC passed the test and was accredited for another ten years. Brown wrote a report representing the views of the evaluators. This report comments critically on many aspects of the college: mission and planning, administration and governance, trustees and governance, faculty, affirmative action, students and student affairs, residence life, health service, college union/student activities, admissions, financial aid, counseling, career development, placement, academic advising, academic programs, educational services, the library, finances, the plant and equipment.

In general, MSC seems to be a pretty good place to be, according to the report. It does have problems and strong points.

The report was quite critical of the administration. It states that the time of transition should be drawing to a close, and that some of stability should make itself apparent. However, a number of indicators show this is not the case.

The report points out that there is a continuing turn-over among upper level administrators, an appointment of a senior academic administrator without experience or scholarly credentials in academic leadership, use of collective bargaining in place of formal faculty governance, and the general perception that President Janet L. Travis assumes all decision-making responsibilities and functions in isolation.

Brown writes, "There is little evidence at Mansfield of a clear definition of administrative and academic responsibilities; there is little evidence that leadership is encouraging creative, responsible faculty participation in developing the total educational program of the college. In managerial terms the elements of effective management are missing: effective planning, organizing, directing, and controlling. Furthermore, there is little delegation of authority and thus parity between responsibility and authority has not been attained."

**"Mansfield is a sound institution with good programs and a professionally competent faculty and administrative staff."**

Brown also says that the faculty here is hard working, dedicated, and committed teachers. He notes the unusual division of departments but also notes that few faculty have difficulty dealing with the arrangement.

Students, according to the report, do like MSC. Students particularly value the close relationships with faculty; a major advantage of a school the size of MSC. Brown writes, "They (students) believe that the faculty cares about them and wants them to receive a quality education. In turn, they feel challenged by the faculty and feel they are receiving a good education."

Students are also concerned about decisions being made without their input, and feel they need to be better informed. Female students think the college is male-dominated.

Brown praises Residence Life, "The facilities are well-maintained, exceptionally clean, with ample space for flexible programming. The halls are staffed with both profes-

sional and student staff."

The report claims that user statistics for counseling, career development and placement services show that these departments are being used. The personnel are "dedicated and work as a team." However, the evaluation team also feels that the career information is out-dated and "not representative of the more recent opportunities for careers, especially for special interests, i.e., women and minorities. The placement function does not begin to serve the needs of current students."

When discussing the academic programs at MSC, the evaluation team is quick to admit that the faculty is well prepared for dealing with the students at MSC. They also note, however, that for the Liberal Arts to continue, planning and thought must be given to expanding interdisciplinary and honors programs. They also recommend a more innovative approach should be instituted for the humanities.

According to the report, the Music department is the strongest and most heavily endowed, not to mention the oldest. Other departments that were praised were both the Department of Education (Elementary and Secondary) and the Department of Special Education.

But the evaluators also say, "At the present time one must question whether there is an institutional commitment to graduate studies."

One of the new areas the team praised was the Department of Business, Economics, and Computer Science. About one-seventh of the student body is enrolled in these programs.

Another part of the college which received rave reviews was the library. Brown writes, "The performance record of the library is commendable. . . . Circulation figures indicate a reasonable level of use. Comments from faculty and students regarding service are positive, and alumni rank the library as the service they most value."

Of the physical plant Brown states, "The location of the plant on a steep hillside presents problems for snow removal, grass cutting, vehicular traffic, parking, and easy access to buildings."

I think we all know about mountainous Mansfield State College. I also think we have an institution to be proud of.

## FOR SALE

Carpet remnants for dorm rooms at Van Noy's Furniture and Carpeting Center, Main Street, Mansfield

## CAS fights another hike

BY BECKY LARSON

Did you notice anything different about your bill for this semester at MSC? The thing that I noticed almost immediately was that I will pay a lot more money this year than I ever have before.

The major increase in college costs comes from the \$230 tuition hike pushed through by state Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) began legal action August 26 to stop the increase. They filed an application for supplementary relief pursuant to the preliminary injunction issued February 22, 1982, by Commonwealth Court Judge David W. Craig. The application for supplementary relief, filed on behalf of CAS by attorney Jay Rosner, seeks to extend that injunction which would bar the state from increasing tuition.

The legal issues involved include the charge that the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) violated procedures when filing the increase and the contention that \$100 of the increase will be used to pay the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), a \$6.3 million settlement they won from the state on November 9, 1981. The APSCUF settlement involves a state Supreme Court order that the Commonwealth pay \$6.3 million in back salary increases.

Last spring CAS sought and won an injunction against the state, barring a \$75 increase. At that time Sonny Harris, APSCUF president at Cheyney State College, said, "This time the state has gone too far. The administration has known for four years that they owed \$4.5 million to APSCUF. (That was the original debt; interest has raised it.) The fact that the Department of Education is raising tuition to meet their needs rather than appropriating the proper amount from the General Revenue Fund is indicative of their noncommitment to higher education."

Now CAS President, Maggie Kulyk, says the new increase is illegal and improper because the reason the PDE gave for the in-

crease indicates that the money was to go toward general upkeep of the state colleges and university, when in fact it is to pay the salary debt which is the responsibility of the state.

"The students of the Pennsylvania State College and University System have the right to rely on a fee increase which reflects current costs and not debts of the state; this increase violates the process and equal protection rights of the student," Kulyk said. "Students should not be held liable for PDE's administrative incompetence."

According to attorney Jay Rosner, the state is in violation of the consumer protection laws by misrepresenting what the basic fee increase is for and that PDE and its representatives do not have the authority to enforce a regulation which is neither necessary nor appropriate for the administration and enforcement of the statutes on campus.

Jon Ross, CAS communications director, said that although a court date has not been set yet, Judge Craig, who granted the injunction last spring, has looked at the case and did not dismiss it.

This tuition increase sets tuition at Mansfield for Pennsylvania residents at \$740 per semester. According to the Bureau of Labor, U.S. Department of Labor, from 1967 to date tuition has risen an average of 14.4% while the consumer price index has risen an average of 7.7%. Thus if tuition responded only to economic factors, tuition for 1981-82 fiscal year would be \$700 PER YEAR, not over \$700 per semester.

Another addition to college costs at MSC this year is a \$30 health and education fee. According to acting Provost Dr. George Selter this fee will provide for extended doctor's hours at Doane Health Center and free medication distribution there.

The educational part of this fee will go toward educational supplies in 3 specific departments: the science laboratories, the Art Department and the Home Economics Dept.

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# Bottiglieri: I can't complain

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Head football Coach Joe Bottiglieri is a busy and enthusiastic man these days. He should be. This year, he's in the driver's seat of heavy potential. For a squad to return a dozen starters from the prior season is one thing, but having a gang of, count'em, 18 returning is a coach's dream. For Bott, his dream becomes a reality at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 as the Mounties kickoff their schedule at home with Brockport State.

The red and black defense, highly ranked in Division II ball last season, sees eight vets back, all-conference performers among them. Steve Radoca, (6'1", 220 lbs.) a hard-hitting senior at-linebacker, junior Karl Alston, a 6'2", 225-pound middle guard, sophomore Don Chubb (6'1", 235 lbs.) and senior Barney Stritch also at tackle.

Filling out are most of the '81 defensive starters including returnee Armie George at defensive end, along with a familiar secondary made up of senior Willie Melvin at the strong safety position. Melvin is flanked by senior Mike Katz and junior John Delate at the cornerback spots.

Ten starters from the season past are again lined up together on offense. Ahead of the list are all-conference members Mark Traister, a senior at the guard spot, and Troy Fisher, good last season for 549 yards and 25 receptions. The line again greets tackles Al Rescorl at 6'3" and 250 pounds, and Mike Drass, 6'0" and 230 pounds along with guard John Hargrove, 6'2", 220 pounds. The Mountie backfield is solid and has more than its share of depth. Along with Fisher are junior runners Ed Amendola, Duane Sowell and Steve Webster, all of whom have shown good speed off the line. At quarterback, junior Mike Spless looks as though he'll better his solid performance in 1981 (58 for 108 for 601 yards) with three veteran receivers to shoot for. Reunited again from last year's pass-catching corp are



*"The red and black defense, highly ranked in Division II ball last season, sees eight vets back, all-conference performers among them."*

PHOTOS BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

tight end Tod Henby and flankers Bob Angradi, a junior, and senior Dave Zubia. The kicking game remains the same with sophomore Brian Zinger, who managed a 35-yard average, and junior Bob Whitmer handling the place kicking.

There's no real reason to doubt Mansfield's football team this year. The squad had the seasoned personnel to take them far. Last year, the Mounties finished fair with a 3-2 conference standing, good for a second-place tie in the East. Mansfield was 4-6 overall, not the hottest in wins. It was unfortunate, though, that three of the losses were by three points or less. That fact says something. Watch them this year, you'll see the wins.



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## Field hockey preview

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Ethel Moser is right now prepping her field hockey team for the 1982 season. By now, its safe to assume that she's a proven leader in the sport here. This year, Moser's 18th as head coach, appears to have an optimistic flavor to it as the group boasts 16 returning letter winners, six of which were solid starters in the 1981 season.

Returning from last year's 7-2-3 final tally, Moser welcomes back three-year letterholders Tina Schmeck, Donna Kukura and Diane Bender. Schmeck, 1981's most improved player will again steer the team at the goalie position. She finished the year with a nearly unheard of statistic at that spot: a goals-per-game average that dipped below one.

Other returnees, lead by sophomore Tammy Showers, include juniors Gwen Etter, April Showers, Gwen Gerberich and Lisa Zuber are again expected to be in the

thick of battling for a starting nod. Senior Lauri Splitter also rejoins in quest of a front line position.

Besides the thick stock of second, third and fourth year comebacks, Moser smiles on the talent emitting from this year's class of 1986. "Our first year recruits should add even more depth and in some cases, challenge for spots," commented Moser. Frontrunning freshman prospects include Lisa Hildebrand from White Plains, Maryland, Birdena Donough of Palmyra, Nancy Spangler out of Sellersville, Sharon Klock, a native of Trevorton and Hawley PA's own Sandra Oplinger.

The Mansfield ladies face off the 1982 year against Bloomsburg at home on September 13.

## My serve

BY CHRIS APPLETON  
SPORTS EDITOR

For those fight fans who just silently admired Sugar Ray Leonard's decisive ring victories over such foes as Roberto Duran and Thomas Hearns and didn't really engage in any serious hooting or hollering about them, Dwight Braxton's recent mauling of ex-heavyweight champ Matthew Saad Muhammad served well to remove frogs from their throats. "The Camden Buzzsaw?" It's an accurate name for the 176-pound demon. He doesn't know how to jab; he only throws bombs. He's got real fury.

The Phillies? Not this year anyway. Steve Carlton is near the strongest pitcher around and he'll keep on winning. Mike Schmidt will get his share of homeruns like usual, but without a steady performance from the rest of the pitching staff, St. Louis has the spirit.

Watch Mountie football this year. You'll see wins.

Last season major league baseball players strode in picket lines instead of basepaths. In the end, the losers were the

stadium employees across the country, television and radio networks and the Yankees. Most significantly though and much to his disappointment, the fan was called out on a low and outside pitch. Bob Boone and Doug DeCinces donned pinstripe suits and gave press conferences looking very official for sure, but nobody really won.

Now, the up and coming NFL has a more than possible strike in its path, but here it's due time for pro gridgers to strongly voice the legitimate grievances they own. Aside from a few highly paid athletes like Walter Payton (Lord knows he deserves it with the passing attack and offensive line the way they are.) or Lynn Swann, the average salary in the National Football League is indeed smaller when compared to those of baseball or basketball. The pro footballer, more so than other athletes, risks life and limb on a Sunday afternoon and doesn't see sufficient compensation of it.

## Our changing college

Welcome everyone: freshmen, upperclassmen, transfers, faculty, administration and staff, to a new year at MSC. Many things, as I am sure you already know, have been changed over the summer. Whether these changes have been for the good of the College or not remains to be seen.

There has already been a lot of criticism about the changes made by President Travis and Mr. Diehl. No changes are accepted easily by everyone, but changes made by the leadership without including the other people affected by those changes are frequently met with antagonism and, sometimes, outright revolt.

That is not to say that changes are not good. When changes occur in a logical, well thought-out, planned way in an aura of cooperation and good will, they can make an enormous difference in the way an institution functions. Otherwise—well, we all remember what happened when Russia decided to make a few changes in Afghanistan without consulting the native population—chaos results.

Here at MSC I won't go so far as to say there is chaos, but many changes have been made in a short time. I was here over the summer, and the speed of change was almost frantic. This first week back for some of the newspaper staff was a bit traumatic, especially since no one seemed to know where everything had gone or was going, and that includes the people doing the moving.

From some reliable sources I know there are to be "staff realignments." Nine departments were sent letters requesting information on which professors or instructors would

welcome the opportunity to broaden their horizons by working somewhere else. This seems to be a prelude to another retrenchment. Precise names and numbers are not yet available. Until the specifics are known it will be hard for anyone to decide whether or not those changes will be good for the College.

Here in the **Flashlight** office things are changing too. We have new supplies, a new coat of paint, and a relatively new editorial board. We need even more new additions and changes. We need writers, typists, advertisers, photographers, artists—anyone and everyone with an interest in newspapers. All we ask is about two hours of your free time each week.

It has been a very odd and difficult week. The campus is so empty and flat without the students. You see, no matter how many things about the College that may change, the one thing that never changes, that can never change, is the need for students. Without all of us, there is no Mansfield State College, and for that reason it is up to us to make the College pulse with life and laughter and love.

I hope every one of you is as happy to be here as I am. I am looking forward to hearing from you and getting to know you. Write to me whenever you can, whenever you feel you have something to say, or an important question you want answered. I also hope you will feel free to come to our first meeting which will be Thursday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Memorial Hall (it's just up one flight and to the left around the corner).

Becky

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Once again, as fall returns to the Northern Tier, MSC is starting a new academic year. This year will be different from the past for several reasons. It is our 125th anniversary, quite a remarkable achievement for a small school in the middle of the Northern Tier. All of us should be proud of the fact that MSC has made it this far, and we should all join together to insure a successful future for students yet to come.

Second, as all of you will notice in the next few days, many changes have taken place across campus. Whether these changes will prove beneficial to the students and college remains to be seen. The principal originating point of these moves has been the closing of North Hall by the administration. Many reasons have been given by the people of Alumni; now we have to wait and see what happens.

Third, this year is election time. As we all know November may bring about changes in leadership at state and local levels. Again we have to wait and see what happens.

It is harder to accept the excuses given us by the administration for rising costs of education, while student services continue to decline. The only counsel I can give is to sit back and see where the semester takes us. One thing we must prepare to do is organize against unfair decisions that will harm the welfare of the students.

As President of Student Government you may be assured that I will do my best to represent the views and needs of the students in my dealings with the President of

this college and the administration. What I ask of you is to let me know what you feel about happenings on campus. If there is anything troubling you or you just have a gripe, get in touch with one of the Student Senators so they can better represent you in the Senate. (A list of the 1982-83 SGA officers as provided below.) And finally be ready to speak out for your rights as students of MSC.

I'm looking forward to a challenging and productive year working for you. Remember the only way the Student Senate can succeed is with your support.

Thank you,  
Steven J. Bernosky  
SGA President

Vice President: Paulette Mendicino

Senators:

Randy Speak

Tom Boyer

Rick Schulze

Tim Peffer

Mark Jones

Richelle Speak

Patti Snyder

Brenda Strunk

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## Maisner: Mansfield's workhorse

BY CHRIS APPLETON

At least once during the course of a baseball season at Mansfield State, the starting nine will uncontrollably let a score of grouners scoot through their legs and half swing at a third strike. To put it simple, they get killed. In years gone by, the chew out session that followed such an event stemmed from a point usually lower than the players in terms of feet and inches. For the last 15 years, they heard it from Dr. John Heaps, a 5'4" coach of coaches. His achievements at Mansfield were unmatched and many; highlighted by a third place finish in 1979 at the Division II world series.

Now, when the occasional chew-out session takes place, the team will hear it via a voice from above. Roger Maisner has succeeded John Heaps.

As of Wednesday, Sept. 7, the opener of fall practice, Maisner, already the Mounties assistant head basketball coach, will head a team whose last losing season goes back to 1968. "The toughest part will be, obviously, filling Coach Heaps' shoes," said Maisner in a recent interview.

It's not as though the 6'6" curly-top man from Michigan State hasn't seen his share of time in the dugout. He served for a few years in Michigan as coach of Marshall High's team with quite a result. "We won three district titles, two regional titles and a state championship," said the 30-year old man with a voice deep and loud.

It didn't end there, the state championship eventually turned into a fourth-place position in a national tournament for Marshall High and Maisner. He later coached ball at Ferris State College in Michigan before his easterly trip to Mansfield.

When asked about the task ahead, Maisner commented, "I know I'll enjoy it." But there's a side to Maisner that is deeply concerned. A concern to succeed in what is now a dual role for him in Decker Gymnasium. John Heaps had a graduate assistant to pitch in when he traveled the East for recruiting purposes. At press time, there is no such grad assistant to aid a man who now must recruit for both baseball and basketball and "that scares the hell out of me," admitted Maisner.

Hmm . . . something's not right about that.

If that's not enough, Maisner will be without the services of last season's outfield. Second base is now up for grabs and the catcher spot is open. But, come Sept. 7, Maisner's team will prepare for a 16-game winter season that spans 4½ weeks. He'll be set. He's concerned.

WE USE A LITTLE  
**MAGIC**



## Life after graduation?

BY RICHARD FEIL

How are we doing as an educational institution? Every ten years the college does a serious self-evaluation as Middle States Association also asks that question. Who is better qualified to evaluate the college, its curricula, programs, and services than the very students who have passed through these hallowed halls and gone on to meet the challenges of life? With the help of Ann Mabe, John Monoski, and others, I queried all available graduates of one, five, and ten years ago. The mailed questionnaire asked not only the usual questions about what they've been doing since graduation, but also about their **satisfaction** or **dissatisfaction** with their experiences here. The response rate was over 40% (602 respondents) with fairly accurate representation of all departments. The quotations in this article are verbatim and typical. (A copy of the complete report can be obtained from the Psychology Department.)

### Attainment of Goals

"I enjoyed Mansfield while I was there but now that I am out and can't find a teaching job it seems like a waste." (80 El Ed) Are the goals and purposes of a college merely vocational? Was it a "waste" for the one quarter of Mansfield graduates who ended up in jobs unrelated to their major? And for another quarter whose jobs are only somewhat related?

"While attending MSC as an undergrad, it was hard to judge just how helpful my education would be in future years. After 5 years in the working field, I can look back and say that I received a well-rounded education for my field that I entered . . . No one institution can teach you **everything**—the real learning comes from experience itself!" (76 Music)

"The longer I am out of college, I realize the many, many things I learned and appreciate the entire time spent at Mansfield." (80 Art)

Ah, so there is more to college than vocational training! In fact, among the goals that alumni rated MSC as being most helpful in achieving, "to meet people," and "to improve my ability to get along with other people," ranked highest. "The social aspects of college was probably as valuable for me as the educational aspect" (71 El Ed). Many alumni reported strong friendships that have continued through the years. "My roommates I had at MSC are my best friends—all 5 of us and our families get together for mini-

reunions constantly ('71 Home Ec). Many alumni met their future spouses here.

Other highly rated goals were improving confidence in self and improving leadership skills. "Mansfield helped me in building confidence in myself not only in my studies but in my relationship with other people in the outside world ('76 El Ed). "Mansfield showed me how to stand on my own two feet and accomplish what you want to achieve" ('76 CJA). A '71 El Ed graduate who is now a corporate vice president remarked, "My experience at MSC has been the springboard to my present achievement. It was the right place for me to develop the confidence, courage and success needed to move on to my present career." "Those were years for growing, learning, and maturing" ('76 Special Ed).

### Employment

But what jobs? After all, you're not spending \$12,000 PLUS just to become educated and mature, whatever those words mean.

Reported full-time employment rates were high: only 7 percent of the males and 10 percent of the females reported being out of work and seeking employment. Moreover, 51 percent of the alumni overall indicated that their work is directly related to their MSC major, with 57 percent of these people considering their employment to have definite career potential. In rating their MSC preparation for their (directly related) job, 38 percent felt it was excellent, 47 percent good, and 15 percent fair or inadequate. The most recent graduates gave even higher ratings of excellent for preparation and "relevance of the curriculum to preparing me for my career."

**Richard Feil is a professor of psychology at Mansfield State College. His new office is located in Pinecrest; but he will be on sabbatical leave for the following year.**

Men and women's cross country and track and field meeting for **EVERYONE!** Wednesday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Gym 118B, Coaches Irwin and Winrow.

This year's Homecoming will be October 9th commemorating Mansfield's 125th anniversary. We would like everyone to get involved. Things to be looking for are activities, committees and events surrounding Homecoming. Come to a general meeting Wednesday September 8th at 8:00 p.m., room 204 Memorial.

Start thinking about entering a float in the Homecoming Parade. All floats can reflect on any of the following themes...

Disney on Parade  
Adventures in Space  
Comic Book Capers  
Those Were the Days  
Bicentennial Awareness  
The Wonderful World of Disney  
Do Your Own Thing  
Nursery Rhymes  
Etc...

Pick up float entry forms in the student activity office.

The first SGA meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1982 at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall room 21. Officers will be nominated this evening. Also nominations for student representatives on faculty and student committees will begin. Any student wishing to serve on a committee or wishing more information should contact Steve Bernosky at 5969 or Paulette Mendicino. All SGA meetings are open to the public.

Attention Graduate Students!—Now is the time to apply for six-month Graduate Internships in the Nation's Capital. The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, a nation-wide internship organization, has announced an October 22, 1982 application deadline for its February–August, 1983 Graduate Session in Business / Government Relations.

Through this program, masters, doctoral and professional degree candidates are placed in six-month internships, paying \$900 per month, in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. In addition to a 40-hour work week, students attend a weekly seminar/speaker series which is augmented by briefings and mid-day meetings with government and corporate officials.

WCLA staff and agency sponsors supervise and evaluate the performance and progress of each Graduate Student. Preliminary, mid-term, and final evaluation meetings are conducted with staff, student and sponsor. Graduate Interns are required to do periodic evaluations of their own progress.

Applicants come predominantly from the fields of Business, Public Administration, Political Science, Law, International Affairs, and Economics. Finalists are matched with corporate offices, government agencies, and special interest groups. Business/Government Relations students have recently been placed at the American Petroleum Institute, The Urban Institute, TRW, The Greater Washington Research Center, Union Carbide, Manville Corporation, the National Coal Association, and Coopers & Lybrand.

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices, public interest organizations, national associations, or private businesses.

The WCLA Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement; orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

WCLA is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by WCLA and the agency sponsor.

WCLA Internship placement sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the C.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institute of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

WCLA requires all students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include: "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the 1983 Winter Quarter Internship Program is October 15; for the 1983 Spring Semester, November 1, 1982. For an application and more program information, write or call:

The Internship Program  
The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives  
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
202-659-8510

The 14th edition of Nutshell, the Magazine for the College Community, is hot off the press and is again available free of charge on Mansfield State College campus.

You'll find interesting and diverse topics covered in this Fall's Nutshell, from fashions to frats to fantastic flicks and fabulous photographs.

If you've ever wondered what the opposite sex is really looking for, the cover story of this issue has some eye-opening answers. Another campus-life story, "Rugby: The Ultimate Frat," pays narrative and photographic tribute to a sport that offers captivating release from the rigors of study.

More complex issues are very much in evidence in the year's Nutshell with a report on the emotionally-charged subject of homosexuality and an in-depth look at how the recession is affecting the job market.

More than 1.2 million students on 300 campuses nationwide will read this new edition of Nutshell.

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## Manser Meals

**Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1982**

**Breakfast:** scrambled eggs, french toast, ham, hash browns.

**Lunch:** vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems.

**Dinner:** soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, dutch potatoes.

**Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982**

**Breakfast:** fried eggs, american cheese, canadian bacon, english muffin, hash browns.

**Lunch:** tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese sandwich, corn, potato chips.

**Dinner:** soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, chopped spinach, buttered noodles.

**Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982**

**Breakfast:** scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns.

**Lunch:** cream of chicken soup, spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries.

**Dinner:** soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, italian mix, O'Brien potatoes.

**Friday, Sept. 10, 1982**

**Breakfast:** fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns.

**Lunch:** NE clam chowder, italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries.

**Dinner:** soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes.

**Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982**

**Breakfast:** scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns.

**Lunch:** corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, mexican corn, rice.

**Dinner:** soup de jour, roast turkey, dressing, 3-D hamburgers, green beans, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes.



## What's Happening?

**September 7:** Registration at Decker all day; Dr. Hill's faculty music recital in Steadman at 8:30 p.m.

**September 8:** Classes begin.

**September 9:** Lambda Sigma Book Sale in 204 Memorial Hall.

**September 10:** Lambda Sigma Book Sale in 204 Memorial Hall; Women's tennis with St. John Fisher in the upper tennis courts at MSC.

**September 11:** Women's tennis at Baptist Bible; Cross Country meet with Cortland at 1 p.m. at home; Football with Brockport State at 1:30 p.m. at home.

**September 13:** Women's field hockey with Bloomsburg at 3:30 at home.

**September 15:** Women's volleyball tri with Slippery Rock and West Virginia.

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STUDENTS**



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## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Carpet remnants for dorm rooms  
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Accounting text book, only used one semester, \$18. Call Becky at 4015.

Cheap carpeting. Call Chris 5542.

### Personals

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202A Barney Stritch 5971  
302A Pamela Grower 5950  
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502A Andrea Ross 5908  
602A Willy Melvin 5887  
114B Jared Kearney 5856  
202B Debbie Ingram 5847  
302B Eric Rhodes 5093  
402B Cherry Harburg 5072  
502B Mike Sullivan 5051  
602B Bob Mott 5030

#### HEMLOCK

106 Brian Greenough  
207 Mark Jones  
306 Rich Miller  
156 Karen Davis  
257 Dan Carpenetti  
357 Tammy Walsh

#### PINECREST

210 Tom Tomsa  
411 Lisa Ziemba  
511 Jim Corriveau  
611 Lynn Nemath

#### LAUREL

213A Chris Lavelle  
313A Richele Speak  
412A Sue Brenner  
512A Kim Thompson  
613A Marjorie Krieg  
713A Carolyn Rogeux  
113B Dianne Grasseti  
213B Susan Friel  
313B Gretchen Schwenk  
413B Deb Cook

#### MAPLE

5113 210A Gina Scalzo 5370  
5139 310A Liz Duddy 5391  
5164 411A Barbie Munsell 5413  
5190 510A Amy Hollich 5433  
5217 610A Crystale Schultz 5454  
5243 214B John Kelleher 5488  
5267 221B Jim Weaver 5495  
5293 315B Ed Burnside 5518  
5319 321B Dan Hegarty 5524  
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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 2  
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
Thursday, September 16, 1982



## Mounties impressive in 31-0 romp

BY CHRIS APPLETON

"It's easy to say you're going to be good, but you have to go out and prove it."

That statement was quietly admitted by Mountie defensive end Armie George as he concluded his solo tour on a peaceful Van Norman Field, 90 minutes prior to kickoff.

Last Saturday, George and the rest of the Mansfield bunch proved they were good. Brockport State, barely dropping a 7-3 decision in a duel display of defense last season, fell to a now mature and large Mansfield squad by an overwhelming 31-0 score.

After the initial few possessions that saw both teams lose the ball to fumbles, Mansfield showed their first signs that, yes, the offense can strategically and surgically move the ball. With the aid of receiver Dave Zubia's two fine catches, and solid running upfield by Ed Amendola, quarterback Mike Spiess rolled right and flicked a soft throw to Amendola for a 29-yard touchdown. Kicker Bob Whitmer's one-point curtain call that followed split the uprights like a knife. MSC was charged up.

The Golden Eagles, unable to produce throughout the contest, finally

welcomed their initial firstdown with nearly ten minutes gone in the first quarter. However, the drive was quickly smothered as Brockport punter Joe Jasienowski's attempt to rush for a two-yard first down was fractured by breakthrough linebacker Steve Radocaj.

Mountie defense was unrelenting for every bit of the four quarters. They set up touchdown number two at the 8:50 mark in the second as an alert Don Chubb broke free and pounced on the Eagle punter, a mere six feet from the goal line. Again, it was Amendola getting the T.D. two plays later behind fine blocking on the left side of the line.

A slight sign of life began to show itself in Brockport's next possession lead by a strong rushing exhibition by fullback David Cottier. The drive went as far as the Mountie 30, but, again, died as a misdirected fourth down pass from quarterback Rob Breitenbach hit the grass.

It was apparent that, after the first half, Brockport's offense would be spelled with an extra small "o" with MSC's defense striding everywhere. Brockport Head Coach Bud Sim thus made a quarterback change, hoping to gain effective firepower. It didn't come. It might not come with Kenny Anderson



in the lineup. Three plays into their initial drive, Brockport's offensive line leaked enough for guard Karl Alston to pour through, sacking the passer at the Brockport ten.

After a punt, breakaway running by Steve Webster combined with straight ahead efforts by fullback Troy Fisher, set up a keeper by Spiess (13 for 23, 126 yards) who rambled in from the five to give Mansfield a 21-0 lead after the extra point.

When you're in the hole by 21 and the third quarter is all but history, you go for a first down on fourth and inches. So, on came Brockport's punter who attempted another run. As before, the result was the same: the Mountie D didn't budge. A 41-yard field goal by Whitmer that might have made it from 51 was the climax of the Mounties' next series of downs, giving the home cause

a 23-point pad.

Mansfield changed the lights on the scoreboard for the final time with 51 seconds left in the third as Webster (ten carries for 68 yards) fought his way home from the 12. That told the story of the game. The Mounties moved the ball with a degree of efficiency not seen in years. The defense didn't let Brockport breathe in the least bit.

The final period came and went without notice. The 3,000 fans attending apparently got quite accustomed to the "0" below the "opponent" side of the number board. It didn't change.

Coach Joe Bottiglieri, somewhat cautiously optimistic after the win noted that, as the season progresses, the going will only be more difficult. "California (there, next week) will be much tougher. We just have to take it to them on offense," he said.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS BELLAVIA



Henry Wilk, new cafeteria manager.

PHOTO BY J. THOMAS

## Manser gets new manager

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Returning to MSC after a six month stint at York College is the new cafeteria manager, Henry Wilk.

Wilk worked here as the assistant manager for two years before his transfer in 1981, and returned after former manager Jeff Zitzman moved to Bloomsburg State College.

Wilk began working in the restaurant and hotel industry when he was 18-years old. He held various types of jobs related to food service such as bartending and waiting tables.

Wilk now holds a degree from Penn State in Hotel and Food Service Administration, and before joining Servomation three years ago he managed a unit of hotels in the Poconos.

The new manager has many plans for Manser Cafe. He wants to present a more commercial appearance in the cafeteria, and hopes to add crocks to the salad bar. He is also in the process of adding new dessert bars and replacing the "bug juice" with Hi C.

Another new department to be added will be the Manser Concerns Corner. Wilk, along with Dean of Student Services Joe Marseco and faculty members, will be sitting in the cafeteria at different times during the day to talk about the students' needs.

Although the primary focus will be on the food service, the people sitting at the desk will also be happy to discuss other issues concerning the campus and its social atmosphere.

According to Wilk, the Concerns Corner will provide more input from the student body as to what the students want in their food service. The Food Service Committee, a committee of Student Government also serves this purpose. Wilk says that a Concerns Corner has worked at other colleges.

Despite the changes planned, the cafeteria will still have special dinners. For example, last Thursday the tablecloths were to welcome the new students. Wilk called them, "a little special thing we thought we'd have." Wilk is also thinking about having a breakfast special.

Wilk shares some of the concerns of students dining in the cafe regularly. A common complaint among students, according to Wilk, is that dieting is difficult when eating in the cafeteria. Wilk sympathizes, in fact, he lost several pounds himself this summer by cutting out junk food between meals. He recommends the same to students.

Wilk hopes the food service program here continues to go well. He says if anyone has any questions or problems, feel free to ask him. He will try to work something out. Wilk is always looking for improvements.

## Laurel roof still leaking

BY LAURA BROWN

The fourth floor of the Laurel B dormitory is still being plagued by the drips and drops of a leaky roof.

The roof, which cracked last winter, caused unsightly damage to the walls and floors along the hall and in occupied rooms. The necessary repairs to the roof were to begin as soon as the cold weather left.

However, as late July approached, it became apparent to Housing Director notified by mail that they had to leave their Michael Lemasters that the roof wouldn't be fixed by September. Some of the most severely damaged rooms would have to be closed for repair, and their occupants moved.

According to Lemasters, who checked the rooms with Laurel's ADRL Nancy Vankuren, "We inspected every room and found nine rooms that in our judgement were unoccupiable."

Of these nine, some were found to be in bad disrepair while others had only an unsightly wall stain but were still not fit to live in.

Lemasters then checked last semester's floor list to see if any girls (sisters of the Delta the necessary repairs to the roof were to Zeta sorority) occupying the rooms would be returning. He tried to keep any original assignments on the floor, but some girls were

The relocated girls will not be able to return to their floor soon, however, although plans continue for the repair of the Laurel B roof, they won't be carried out until late November or December.



Ruined light in Laurel.

PHOTO BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

## MSC welcomes eight new faculty

BY JEFFERY NUDD

Mansfield State College President Dr. Janet L. Travis has appointed 8 new faculty members to various departments for the 1982-83 academic year. The **Flashlight** takes this opportunity to introduce 4 of the eight this week and the remaining 4 next week.

Marilyn Bodnar has been hired as an instructor in the Main Library to replace Deanna Nipp, who is on sabbatical leave this semester.

Bodnar received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Loyola College, Baltimore, MD, and her Master of Science degree in Library and Information Science from Drexel University, Philadelphia.

She has five years experience in library at Harford Community College, Belair, PA, as the circulation supervisor, and most recently she held library positions at Rutgers University and Lycoming College.

Bodnar is enthusiastic about her new job, and she sees it as "a chance to grow intellectually in terms of professional goals as a librarian." She is impressed with the professionalism, competency and courtesy of her colleagues, as well as that of the administration. Above all, she enjoys helping students in locating materials, and she sees this as a positive experience and wishes the position were for a longer period.

Robert Brobson has been hired for the fall semester as an instructor in Criminal Justice.

Brobson received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Government and Politics from Mansfield State College and his Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration from California State University.

He has previously taught in a mandatory state training program for municipal police at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lackawanna Junior College and here. He has been serving with the Pennsylvania State Police for seventeen years, and he is now serving Union, Northumberland and Montour counties.

Brobson is well-impressed with the Mansfield student body and feels since he is familiar with the college and the program, the students can benefit from him.

Bernard K. Clark, professor of French, has been hired for a one year position, replacing Mr. Burkett, who retired in the spring.

Clark received a Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Arts degree in French and German from Oxford University, and a Master of Arts degree in French Linguistics from Simon Fraser University.

He has had teaching experiences in various parts of the world. He has taught in schools and colleges in England, Switzerland, Canada and the United States. Experiences in the United States include teaching French and Russian for 8 years at Norwich University, a military school in Northfield, Vermont; teaching French and Latin for 4 years at a private school in Cincinnati, Ohio; and teaching French for 2 years at Allendale Columbia School, a private school in Rochester.

Clark feels that it is a pity that the study of foreign languages is taken so lightly; he believes 2 years proficiency should be required of all college students in every major. He says, "Through the study of a foreign language, students can gain a better perspective of their own language, and international relationships can be enhanced as a result."

Clark is happy to be here and is anxious to work with the students. He loves the rural area, and he, too, regrets that this position is not for a longer period.

Lawrence Ehman has been hired as a full time assistant professor in Business, Economics, and Computer Science. Ehman replaces Professor Peggie Coleman, who replaced Professor Gracella Scanlon.

Ehman received his Bachelor of Science and Master in Business Administration degrees from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Ehman worked for Shell Oil Company in Houston, Texas, for about 2 years as a revenue accountant and control accountant. Dr. Joe W. Morgan,

Jr., chairman of the Business Department, explains that although Ehman has no prior teaching experience, he is an invaluable asset to MSC partly because of his hands-on experience with Shell. The Business Department had to search a long time for an individual to fill this position because MBA's are in great demand.

Ehman is excited about his position and likes Mansfield and its academic atmosphere. He sees the experience as invaluable.

## Festival to be held

BY LAURA BROWN

"You don't know Ol' Dry Fry?" asks Jackie Torrence in mock astonishment and reproach. "WHY EEEVERYBODY KNOWS OL' DRY FRY."

Ol' Dry Fry, Uncle Remus and other enchanting story favorites will come to life during the second annual Storytelling Festival to take place on the green in Wellsboro this weekend, Sept. 17 and 18. Spinning yarns will be Ephat Mujuru of Zimbabwe, Jackie Torrence of High Point, N.C., Don Davis of Charlotte, N.C., and two local story tellers Jim Glimm and Ed McCarthy.

The depth and experience of the five story tellers is great. Ephat Mujuru is in the United States for only the second time. He has been teaching musicology at the University of Washington and during the summer he traveled to New York City where his ability as a story teller gained him fame and

Continued on page 6.



## Womens tennis

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

Last Saturday, the women's tennis team soundly defeated Baptist Bible in their season opener, sweeping all the matches from the outmatched visitors.

Number one singles player Diane Scharerel hustled her way to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Baptist Bible's Chris Carr; a match which typified how the day went for the lady Mounties. Scharerel played a more consistent, aggressive brand of tennis than her less weathered opponent.

In other action, number two player Chris LaVelle downed a stubborn Jody Campbell 6-0, 6-3, Sharon Mankowski overpowered Charlene Wright in the number three slot 6-1, 6-1, and number four Jane Olson disposed of Rhonda Townley by a 6-0, 6-1 verdict. Both number five Lisa Ziemba and number six Sue Wlodychak demolished their foes 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles action was pretty much the same story, with the number one duo of Alicia Ross and Lisa Katrina winning 6-2, 7-6, Roseann Patnovic and Darcy Treanor taking the number two doubles match 6-0, 6-1, and the third pair, Judy Klinge and Gretchen Gower, cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 win.

Head coach Bernie Sabol felt that the match "wasn't even a warm-up" for his squad. "We did as well as could be expected," Sabol said. "These were no surprises."

Although his team easily defeated Baptist Bible, Sabol still felt uneasy about the double elimination tournament he staged last week to determine a player's rank on the team. "I'm very disappointed in what is happening," Sabol said. "My number three girl from last year is now number six, the number one player from last year was upset in the finals, and my previous number two girl was also defeated. I kind of feel like some of these girls were too relaxed in their thinking. They thought they could just get by," he added.

Sabol plans on yet more elimination play throughout the season to ensure the upsets he mentioned were not "flukes."



PHOTOS BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

## My serve

BY CHRIS APPLETON

What is it with this Jimmy Connors anyway? at an age where one is generally deemed over the hill in terms of tennis ability, Connors, at age 30, taught tennis to Czech Ivan Lendl this past Saturday, for the native Illinoisian's fourth U.S. Open championship.

In earlier matches this past week, Lendl's strokes and clean baseline winners were of a quality never before seen by this tennis fan; and yes, that includes Bjorn Borg at his best!

Packing all of around 150 pounds, Connors was, in the least, a raging bull in miniature that muggy day in the Big Apple. He didn't let the 22-year old Lendl have a moment's peace, save for a narrow third set loss. He's number one in the world once again. It's hard to believe. John McEnroe? number three.

It's exciting, for once, that we're into September and three of the four major league divisions are still tight.

"I can throw better than anybody in college. I can throw with any of the pros," says Pitt Panther quarterback Dan Marino. Try and stay a little modest, Dan.

The NFL got underway on time, thank goodness, but the air's still not clear. There are still a lot of upset gridders out there.

Mountie skipper Roger Majsner will sweat a tad bit less now that he's properly equipped with an assistant coach. The small price the administration had to pay saved them countless in a lot more areas than they know. College athletics is a major part of a college as a whole. It greatly reflects how a large percentage of potential students view the institution. In turn, it finally reveals itself in the sometimes evil monetary form.

## Womens volleyball

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The Women's Volleyball team, complete with only nine members, will stalk into the 1982 season with confidence. Over four weeks of rigorous training has put the lady Mounties in tip-top shape. There's no doubt about it, they're fired up and ready to face what newly appointed head coach Hugh Schintzius termed "the toughest schedule in MSC volleyball history."

This year the Mounties will face an awesome schedule that includes some fine Div. I opposition as well as seasoned line-up of many strong conference squads.

The ladies face a challenge. And what is their plan of attack for this seemingly impossible task? "Teamwork and experience will be our key to success," explained Schintzius, "that and hopefully staying healthy." The five returning players, consisting of Kathleen Welty, Kim Daniels, Barb Johnson, Sandie Stivers, and Kathy Shufelt, have been playing together for three years. "This helps tremendously," explained Schintzius, "They know what to expect from each other and how to work well together. It's definitely the most experienced team we've ever had."

The ladies are not lacking individual talent either. Kathleen Welty, senior setter, is on the verge of setting several team serving records, and junior spiker Kim Daniels is expected to shatter the team "spike-kill" record (500 career spike-kills) very early in the season.

The Mounties will open the home season Friday by hosting a 8-team tournament. The action starts at 6:00 p.m. when the lady Mounties take the court. Eliminations and finals are on Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. Schintzius simply commented, "If we play well, we'll do well."

Coming off two straight years of national post-season play with a combined win-loss record of 64-19 will be a rough act to follow, but, if determination, desire, and experience count the lady spikers have success in the bag. Being one of the finest MSC athletic teams with the finest winning reputation is something to be proud of. We should be able to once again sit back and watch the women's volleyball team carry on their winning tradition.

## Track team on the run

BY PAM NICHOLS

"The 1982 version MSC Harriers will get off to a good start and continue on the right track for the entire season." This is the overall feeling expressed by Coach Ed Winrow when asked about this year's Cross Country team.

Winrow has been coaching for 14 years and the 1982 campaign marks his seventh season here in Mountieville. Even though a few changes have been made this year, including women runners and competition with Fredonia State College, NY, and Penn State, he still feels very confident and speaks highly of this year's team.

With such runners as Chris Cody, Rich Brokaw and Mark Geherin returning, the team has an added advantage. This trio had a good season last year and are, this year, again showing much promise. "We're all looking forward to upcoming road races and the Geneseo College Invitational," said the highly touting Winrow.

The last time Mansfield State College participated in the Geneseo Invitational, they ended strong with a place finish and 74 points behind Canisius College, who grabbed 68 points in the 13-team field. Third place was taken by Cortland State and fourth was held by Geneseo State.

Chris Cody, a junior from Binghamton, NY, left the entire field behind him, finishing first out of 83 runners with a time of 32:46.

A switch: the Geneseo Invitational will be run by both men and women this year. Women runners will compete in the 5 km. race for the first time, while the men will continue to enlist in the 10 km. race.

Other road race competition in both 5 and 10 km. races include races in Owego, NY, on Sept. 10, and another in Canandaigua, NY, on Sept. 25.

The Mounties first hit home turf October 5 with Ithica. They'd love to have your support.

**CUB**  
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\$1.00 with I.D. \$1.50 without.

# We aim to please

In a course I am taking this semester (advanced composition with Dr. Ira Hindman) we are learning how to produce "good" writing. Hindman says "good" writing is writing that is organized, and one of the chief factors one must be consider in organization is intent. What is the purpose, the reason, the intention of your writing?

A newspaper's intention is primarily to inform, and that is what I want to do in this editorial. I want to give you vital information about this newspaper that I feel you should know in order to take best advantage of the services we offer.

First of all, we intend to keep you informed about what is going on throughout the campus. Who is doing what, why, when, where and how. For that we have, of course, the news, sports and fine arts sections. We also try to keep up with what is being served up in Manser Cafeteria and what has been planned by campus organizations in What's Happening. This semester we are consolidating Announcements and Organizational News to Notices. The reason for this change is basically editorial—it takes less room that way. The deadline for contributions to Notices is Monday at 4 p.m. Just drop your organization's information off the office. We also have a classified ad column.

This is low cost advertising (.25 a line), available to everyone. Again, all you have to do is come over to the office, or contact one of the staff. If you are interested larger scale advertising, contact our ad manager.

We like to think that we also entertain you in the **Flashlight**. It is toward this end that we have Critic's Corner, My Serve, the editorial and the various feature stories we run from time to time. We will also have cartoons from Deb VanDelinder every two weeks or so, and drawings from Stephanie Lewis.

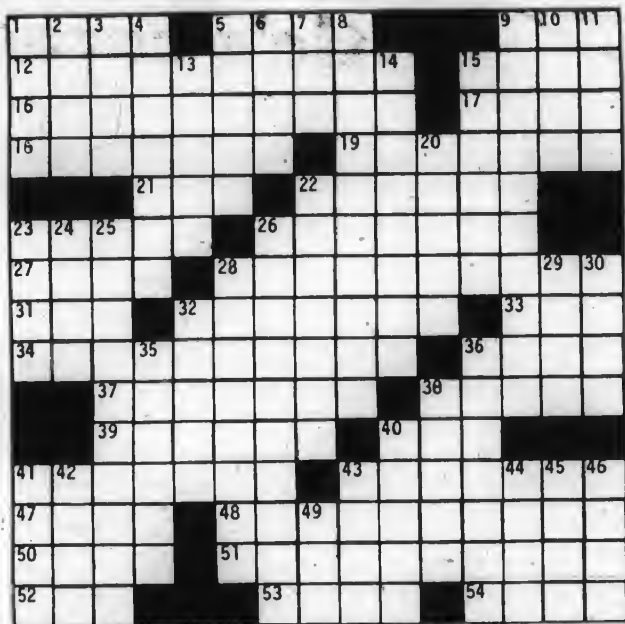
The **Flashlight** also accepts responsible letters to the editor from anyone with an opinion or a question they want published. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon. We do reserve the right to edit for space, but not context.

Is there anything else we do for you? We keep an eye on the administration, Student Government, and the world for you. We do care about what is going on, and we take our responsibilities seriously. If there is any other service we can offer you, let us know. We hope you will take advantage of what we do have now.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that our intent at the **Flashlight** is to serve our public. And that it you.

Becky

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW77-2

- |                                 |                                   |                                  |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 37 Type of music                  | 10 Regretful one                 |
| 1 Movie mogul Marcus            | 38 Doesn't eat                    | 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell         |
| 5 Heroic tale                   | 39 The Sunflower State            | 13 Acquit                        |
| 9 Song syllable                 | 40 Part of APB, to police         | 14 "The Lord is My ..."          |
| 12 The state of being undamaged | 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.) | 15 Veal                          |
| 15 Pal                          | 43 Short opera solo               | 20 Extends across                |
| 16 Its capital is Dacca         | 47 Grotto                         | 22 Turkic tribesmen              |
| 17 Nobel chemist                | 48 Part of the hand               | 23 Mr. Guinness                  |
| 18 The art of putting on plays  | 50 Made do                        | 24 Spanish for wolf              |
| 19 Pearson and Maddox           | 51 Prevents                       | 25 Retrace (3 wds.)              |
| 21 Vegas                        | 52 Alite                          | 26 Disproof                      |
| 22 Drink to excess              | 53 U.S. caricaturist              | 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.) |
| 23 Hiss                         | 54 Farm storage place             | 29 Like Felix Unger              |
| 26 Italian painter              |                                   | 30 Head inventory                |
| 27 Screenwriter Anita           |                                   | 32 Hurt or cheated               |
| 28 Devilishly sly               | <b>DOWN</b>                       | 35 Glided                        |
| 31 Decline                      | 1 Conservatives' foes, for short  | 36 Lead minerals                 |
| 32 Devices for refining flour   | 2 Go — length (ramble)            | 38 Coquette                      |
| 33 Teachers organization        | 3 Famous volcano                  | 40 Take — (pause)                |
| 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)    | 4 Moves jerkily                   | 41 Finished a cake               |
| 36 Machine part                 | 5 Hollywood populace              | 42 Football trick                |
|                                 | 6 Sheriff Taylor                  | 43 "Rock of —"                   |
|                                 | 7 "Golly"                         | 44 Anklebones                    |
|                                 | 8 — as an eel                     | 45 Work with soil                |
|                                 | 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)  | 46 Too                           |
|                                 |                                   | 49 New Deal organization         |

## Life after graduation Part II

BY RICHARD FEIL

### Employment

But what about jobs? After all, you're not spending \$12,000 PLUS just to become educated and mature, whatever those words mean.

Reported full-time employment rates were high: only 7 percent of the males and 10 percent of the females reported being out of work and seeking employment. Moreover, 51 percent of the alumni overall indicated that their work is directly related to their MSC major, with 57 percent of these people considering their employment to have definite career potential. In rating their MSC preparation for their (directly related) job, 38 percent felt it was excellent, 47 percent good, and 15 percent fair or inadequate. The most recent graduates have even higher ratings of excellent for preparation and "relevance of the curriculum to preparing me for my career."

Overall, 24 percent of the alumni are working in areas unrelated to their major. Many of the earlier graduates have voluntarily switched to other areas because of changing interests or to earn more money. As a '76 Music grad lamented, "... What soothes the savage beast doesn't pay the RENT, and music is relegated to an avocational status while I continue a career in nursing ..."

What is the employment status of female alumni? Is it true that women come to Mansfield just to find a mate? Not be a long shot! Overall, 71 percent of them work fulltime, with another 22 percent working parttime. Of those not currently seeking full-time employment (19 percent), only 4 percent do not intend to enter (or re-enter) a full-time career! Even these women benefit from their college training, as a '71 El Ed alumna says, "I feel I was well prepared for my career ... in a way that molded me for a better future, including my present job as a homemaker."

### Postgraduate

Overall, 42 percent of the alumni reported entering other degree programs, mostly for the master's degree, with a few seeking associate, bachelor's, or doctorates. Half of the '71 class have continued their studies (mostly Education), while only 25 percent of the '80 class has, as yet, entered another program.

How well prepared are MSC graduates for advanced studies? Overall, of those pursuing the same major, 27 percent reported an excellent preparation, with 51 percent indicating good, 17 percent fair, and only 5 percent inadequate. Ratings of excellent increased dramatically with undergraduate grade point average, suggesting that grades do indeed differentiate among levels of acquisition of skills and knowledge in college!

Preparation for graduate study appears to be better in recent years: 67 percent of the '80 grads were very satisfied with their overall impression of courses in the major compared to 60 percent ('76 class) and 57 percent ('71 class).

"MSC allowed me, a poorly prepared high school student, the opportunity to apply myself and consequently excel. I will complete my Ed.D. within a few months. A great deal of the successful attainment of the doctorate is a reflection of the years I spent at MSC" ('71 History).

An '80 Music graduate boasts of his preparation: "My background from MSC was SO STRONG, that my work in grad school was spent furthering my education, not 'catching up' on things that I should have learned as an undergrad."

An '80 Human Relations alumna pursuing a master's in Student Personnel reports, "My undergrad psychology courses at MSC left me well prepared for my graduate work—some of my grad courses turned out to be repetition of a few undergrad courses."

A '76 Physics major enrolled in a Ph.D. physics program remarks: "Whereas larger universities were able to provide more equipment and services related to a study of physics, a smaller school, such as MSC, provided 1) much time spent with professors, 1-to-1, and 2) ability to remain 'a person' in lieu of a 'number.' However, I have since discovered that I was not 'pressured' to produce to the extent required of larger universities—this caused a 'slow' start in graduate work."

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A LINE!  
... PLEASE!**



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# FINE ARTS

## Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Here are this week's top thirty songs:

1. Hard to Say I'm Sorry—Chicago
2. Eye of the Tiger—Survivor
3. Abracadabra—The Steve Miller Band
4. Jack and Diane—John Cougar
5. Even the Nights Are Better—Air Supply
6. You Should Hear How She Talks About You—Melissa Manchester
7. Hold Me—Fleetwood Mac
8. Hurts So Good—John Cougar
9. Wasted On the Way—Crosby, Stills & Nash
10. Take It Away—Paul McCartney
11. Vacation—The Go-Go's
12. Love Is in Control—Donna Summer
13. Love Will Turn You Around—Kenny Rogers
14. Eye in the Sky—The Alan Parsons Project
15. Who Can It Be Now?—Men at Work
16. American Music—Pointer Sisters
17. Think I'm in Love—Eddie Money
18. You Can Do Magic—America
19. Only Time Will Tell—Asia
20. Somebody's Baby—Jackson Browne
21. Blue Eyes—Elton John
22. And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going—Jennifer Holliday
23. Hot in the City—Billy Idol
24. Let Me Tickle Your Fancy—Jermaine Jackson
25. I Keep Forgettin'—Michael McDonald
26. Keep the Fire Burnin'—REO Speedwagon
27. Hold On—Santana
28. What's Forever For—Michael Murphy
29. Do You Wanna Touch Me—Joan Jett & The Blackhearts
30. I Ran—A Flock of Seagulls

Chicago's "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" moves into the top spot on the singles chart. This marks the first time since 1976 that the group has reached the summit. Their bicentennial number one was "If You Leave Me Now."

Air Supply holds at number 5 this week

with "Even the Nights Are Better," making Air Supply the first group or artist in the '80's to have seven different songs hit the top five. The Aussi group has also had their first seven chart singles go top five, surpassing the Monkees and the Jackson Five, both of whom reached the top five with their first six chart singles. The all-time leader, of course, is Elvis Presley who landed his first 24 singles into the top five.

John Cougar's "Jack and Diane" vaults seven spots to number 4 this week. Cougar now has two songs in the top ten ("Hurts So Good" slips a notch to number 8). The last time anyone put two songs in the top ten was back in March of this year when the J. Geils Band put "Centerfold" and "Freeze-Frame" simultaneously in the top ten.

Frank Zappa is about ready to crack the top 30 for the first time ever in his musical career. His duet with his daughter, Moon Unit, "Valley Girl," is currently at number 32. Zappa's highest chart performance prior to "Valley Girl" was "Dancin' Fool" which peaked at number 45 in 1979.

Five songs in this week's top 30 are from movies or Broadway plays. Chicago's "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" is from the forthcoming motion picture "Summer Lovers," Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger" is the title track from "Rocky III," "Love Will Turn You Around" by Kenny Rogers is from the movie "Six Pack," and also from the flicks is Jackson Browne's "Somebody's Baby" from "Fast Times At Ridgemont High." Finally, from the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls" comes "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going" by Jennifer Holliday.

And finally, the eyes have it. The eye, the most frequently mentioned human organ in song titles, appears no fewer than three times in this week's 30. This week we have Elton John's "Blue Eyes," "Eye in the Sky" by the Alan Parsons Project, and "Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor. "See" you again soon!

## Organ classics in Steadman

BY TONY ZABLOTNY

Dr. Kent Hill, Mansfield State College Music Department chairman, will be doing an encore performance of classical organ pieces here at MSC's Steadman Theater on Sunday, October 10.

Dr. Hill will be performing the same pieces he was asked to play recently at a recital in Methuen, Massachusetts.

The recital will include: Commotio, Op. 58 by Carl Nielsen; Fantasy on the Chorale Hallelujah Gott zu loben, bleibe meine Seelenfreud, Op. 52, No. 3 by Max Reger; Two Pieces by Jehan Alain; Prelude and Fugue on the theme B-A-C-H by Frans Liszt.

Dr. Hill has been an organist since the age of 12. He began his collegiate studies in organ before finishing high school, and went on to Oberlin Conservatory where he received his Bachelor of Music degree in Organ. Following his graduation, he was Minister of Music at First Methodist Church in Thomasville, Ga. for two years, during which time he also played in the American

Guild of Organists National student competition, winning second place. In 1959, Dr. Hill was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for organ study in Copenhagen, Denmark, and the following year was awarded a three-year fellowship for study in Church Music at Eastman School of Music. In 1961, he received his Master of Music Degree and his Associate Degree in the American Guild of Organists. In 1963, Dr. Hill joined the faculty of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, and in 1966, Dr. Hill was granted his Doctor of Musical Arts from Eastman School of Music.

Dr. Hill has studied with many of the most important organ teachers of the twentieth century including David Craighead, Michael Schneider, and Jean Langlais. He has played recitals in some twelve states and four foreign countries, and has served as rehearsal accompanist for a performance of Haydn's Creation, conducted by Robert Shaw.



## Critic's corner

Reviewing movies at this college is not an easy task. These reviews are read by an audience that is as vocal as it is varied. With so many movie theaters in the area, it's hard to decide which one to go to, unlike many of these who find themselves in the position of reviewing current films, I have to pay to see the ones that I review.

Here's a rather loose listing of some of the movies that made the rounds this summer, some of which are still out now (especially in some of those out-of-the-way, backwoods theaters).

**Annie (G)** Remember when they were going to charge \$6.00 a ticket for this turkey? Where I live they couldn't give the tickets away. Luckily, I got into THIS one free. After reviving a friend of mine from his diabetic coma, I felt a terrible urge to punch out the next little girl who smiled at me. Honestly, what kind of a sick mind could conceive of such a horrible monstrosity. \* 1/2

**The World According to Garp (R)** As with most novel adaptations, it doesn't do justice to the book. However out of all of the films I saw this summer, I would have to say that this was the best. I think that director George Roy Hill got a performance out of Robin Williams that I really did not believe he had in him. Throw out all expectations when you go to see this film. Mork is nowhere to be seen (although there are some random moments of lunacy that show the stamp of the Williams comic style) and this flick will certainly NOT leave you rolling in the aisles. This sometimes touching, often thought-provoking film shows a certainly different aspect of the workings of our society. A very saddening must-see. \* 1/2

**Summer Lovers (R)** A beautiful setting, a beautiful cast, a horrible script, a mediocre movie. If you like good music, buy the soundtrack (Chicago's "Hard To Say I'm Sorry"). I must admit that the cast does make an admirable effort with the script that they have, but the film amounts to not much more than very soft-core male fantasies. \* 1/2

**E.T./Poltergeist (PG)** What can I say? This summer's biggest hits from this decade's biggest director. (When was the last time you heard of movies advertised by the name of the DIRECTOR? Honestly, can you name

ONE of the stars of either of these movies?) How can anyone resist wonderfully cute blue-eyed escapist fantasy? I will be happy though when Mr. Spielberg finds a substitute special effect for blue lights and fog machines. \* 1/2

**Night Shift (R)** A wimp and a wild man turn a boring night job in a morgue into big bucks as "love brokers." A rather harmless comedy that has some bright moments between predictable punch lines. Henry Winkler stars in a movie directed by his old "Happy Days" buddy Ron Howard. Quarterflash, Rod Stewart and others supply one of the summer's best soundtracks. A harmless, but possibly offensive (depending on your sensitivities) evening's entertainment. \* 1/2

**Fast Times At Ridgemont High (R)** Another adaptation from a best-selling book. This one was not a novel, however. It's the author's story of his return to high school and the seedy goings on of America's youth. (Shocking to Mom and Pop, otherwise pretty run-of-the-mill, I could have told them this stuff for half of what this guy made off the book and movie rights!) As a movie... well, the soundtrack is pretty good. \* 1/2

**Conan (R)** Ugh. **Star Trek: The Wrath of Kahn (PG)** This is the movie that they should have made the first time! \* 1/2

**Jack's Pants (X)** This would be hard to explain to Fellini. It is hard to tell if it has a plot or is just some sort of bizarre fashion show. I certainly wouldn't wish it on a dog. If you do get a chance to see it (them?) do so, it will be a guaranteed laugh at the least. \* 1/2

**Star Wars (PG)** After seeing it 21 times you would think this film would be boring. It's not. Bravo. I am waiting on the edge of my seat for next summer's "Revenge of the Jedi." \* 1/2

**The Road Warrior (R)** Mad Max II. Not bad for a low-budget, intellectually deficient, compilation of chase scenes and heavy violence. \* 1/2

• Run Away  
• If you don't get in free, you got ripped off.  
• A good film.  
• A great film.  
• A classic film.

## Here's the story from Wellsboro . . .

BY ANNE MABE

It was a dark stormy night . . . Take a step backward in your lifetime and remember those dark and stormy nights—the stories around campfire in the scouts or 4-H. Feel the chill go down your back as the ghosts in each materialize. Have you really outgrown the excitement of moments like this?

Can you remember what it was like listening to a friend, relative or teacher telling those stories of long ago? Have you lost all of that? Of course not—you were close to it the last time you chewed the fat at the hunting camp, backyard picnic or during coffee with the neighbors. When you tell the tales of your children growing up, the deer or trout that got away (or how you got the one you are feasting upon) you pass a legacy on to your children.

Jackie Torrence is a storyteller. She has the presence to bring back all those characters, mortal and immortal, that have occupied a special place in our lives. Her audiences are enthralled by her voices of characters in their time and place — clangs, bangs, hisses, and cackles — made by humans (and departed humans) in the midst of story making.

It has been said that Jackie Torrence is, already, MST—Master of Storytelling: "If any storyteller has a chance of becoming a superstar . . . Jackie Torrence is the one." In fact, if you judge her by her appearances in publications such as THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, WOMAN'S DAY, THE NEW YORKER, TIME, and numerous other magazines and newspapers, you could say she had captured the attention

of more than just a few people. Jackie will be in Wellsboro, on the green, underneath the big green tent, telling her stories at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings, September 17th and 18th.

Geographical regions have their own flavor, rhythm, and characters which give us a piece of our roots. The Storytelling Committee this year has sampled regions from just over the hill to as far away as Zimbabwe, Africa. You will hear Jim Glimm's "Flatlanders and Ridgerunners" stories on Friday evening beginning at 7 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. there will be a special session of hunting and fishing stories, featuring the Twin Tier's own Ed McCarthy and Jim telling the tales which make this region special. Don Davis of Charlotte, North Carolina, will try to match their tales with some from his own region. Saturday evening beginning at 7 p.m., Ephat Mujuru from Zimbabwe will tell stories which will sound a bit similar to Jackie Torrence's Uncle Remus stories. Although we think of Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Bear as Uncle Remus stories are actually African in origin. Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Bear are from the trickster tales of Yoruba and Azande cultures of West Africa and transformed by Southern slave life to lighten human struggles. Tricksters are an interjection of humor to laugh at ourselves.

For a mere \$4.00 per session (2.50 for students, senior citizens, and children under 12) we can all lighten our own human struggles a little, pass on a little tradition and have a roaring good time on the green in Wellsboro this weekend.

Continued from page 2.

friends. Mujuru also plays the mbira, an ancient "finger piano" from Africa. His story telling style concentrates on stories with a moral. He will appear Saturday Evening.

Jackie Torrence is known as "The Story Lady," and captivates audiences with ghost stories, Southern Black tales, and Uncle Remus Stories. Torrence has worked in every state of the U.S. and has even appeared on national television. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

Don Davis is a minister who discovered that his story telling ability brought more people to church. Since then, he has traveled to festivals, telling wonderful tales of fox hounds and "Jack", the country bumpkin.

Jim Glimm, professor of English and Folklore here at MSC has collected stories from this area to be published. He enjoys yams about "Flatlanders and Ridgerunners."

Glimm will perform Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Ed McCarthy, another local story teller is exciting to listen to. Ed specializes in tall tales about hunting. Ed will tell his tales with Don Davis on Saturday afternoon.

How did all these wonderful people and this great event all come into being? Dr. Vernon Lapps, Chairman of the Speech Theatre

and Communication Dept. says that "I got involved in story telling in 1979 and went to the National Story Telling Festival in Jonesboro, Tennessee. I enjoyed it, and I liked what I saw. "It was good entertainment and good folklore."

William Bessel, Dean of Continuing Education had asked Lapps to talk to those involved in the National Festival and see if he could make storytelling a part of the MSC Homestead Festival of handicrafts. This festival was discontinued after two years, but the story telling part was kept alive and moved to Wellsboro. This, the second annual story-telling event will take place in part due to state and local grants.

Last year's festival was a tremendous success. Says Dr. Ann Mabe, anthropology professor at MSC and a festival organizer, "It's something new and different." One performance captivated 125 people, opening to them a new and wonderful world through storytelling.

A bus will be provided for students interested in attending. It will leave from South Hall at 6 p.m. on Friday and at 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, free of charge. Admissions is only \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and children under 12.

## Classified Ads

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a room full of genuine custom posters  
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"Snapshot" Cometh in next week's  
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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles in room 117  
Belknap. We have room keys, meal tickets,  
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### FOR SALE

Book sale—Sept. 18-25  
10 cents each—Mansfield Public Library.

### PERSONALS

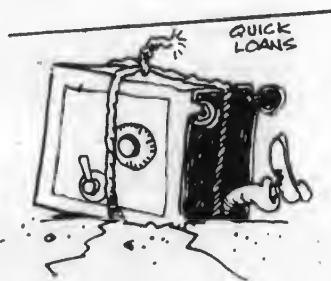
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### "HAIL FRIENDS OF MUSIC"

Mansfield Mens Chorus will start rehearsal  
September 9, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the  
North Penn Gas Co. office. All men who enjoy  
singing are invited.



# money



## MANSER MEALS

### Friday, September 17, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Man. Clam Chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni ad cheese, spinach and lyonnaise potatoes.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom quicke, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and delmonic potatoes.

### Saturday, September 18, 1982

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, French toast, bacon and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash and rissole potatoes.

### Sunday, September 19, 1982

**Brunch:** Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rubeen, ham, sausage and hash browns.

**Dinner:** Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn and whipped potatoes.

### Monday, September 20, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, sloppy Joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets and noodles.

### Tuesday, September 21, 1982

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sand., cauliflower and whipped potatoes.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provential mix and lyonnaise potatoes.

### Wednesday, September 22, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American Cheese, English muffins and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaron, lima beans and French Fries.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgandy, broccoli, sliced carrots and noodles.

### Thursday, September 23, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Cheese soup, tuna melt, chicken chow mein, rice and green beans.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix and over brown potatoes.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Place
Sept. 17		Women's volleyball Mountaineer tourney	Decker
Sept. 17	10 a.m.	Lambda Sigma book sale	204 Memorial
Sept. 18		Womens volleyball tourney	Decker
Sept. 18	1 p.m.	Womens field hockey	St. Bonaventure
Sept. 18	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. California State	California State
Sept. 20	3:30 p.m.	Womens tennis	Lycoming
Sept. 20	4 p.m.	Womens field hockey	Lycoming
Sept. 22		Last day to add classes or choose pass/fail	

*Hagg's RAB'S* **Back To School Sale**

**\$2<sup>00</sup> off all jeans**  
WITH MSC ID CARD! **LEE**

**Levi's** **Wrangler** **WAGENHEIM**  
CLOTHES **MANSEFIELD 662-3900** ... FORMERLY DENIM STATION

9 1/2 N. MAIN  
Free bandanna with jean purchase... just ask!

**Mansfield's Own**  
**Pizza King**

**Pizzas— Dinners— Subs—  
Salads**

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**On location sit down service.**  
**Delivery within Borough.**

**Delivery Every** **Phone**  
**Nite Except Mond. 662-2622**



## American Collegiate Poets Anthology

## International Publications

## National College Poetry Contest

Fall Concours 1982  
open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems. AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

For more information, contact the Flashlight in 217 Memorial Hall, phone: 4015,4414.

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17 different styles including basketball—running—soccer & football spikes—Allurfs lady's tennis—We have Top-Ten's from sizes 6-13. Pro-model to size 14—Jabbar to 13—Superstar to 13.

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662-2882

9-5 Mon.—Sat.  
9-8 Fri.

## Notices from all over

The new member of the Campus Ministry team this year is Rev. Sandy Michael. She joins Sister Sarah Landis, IHM who returns from last year. You will be able to find Sandy in the United Campus Ministry office (in Manser, phone 4431) from 10-11:00 a.m., in the Snack Bar 11:00-1:00 and at the Interfaith Center (662-2870) from 1:00-4:00.

If you missed Information Night, it is not too late to get involved with Campus Ministry. If you are interested, call the Interfaith Center for information.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting each Monday evening from 9-10 at the Interfaith Center for a time of prayer and fellowship. You don't even have to be an athlete to join! Just come to the center on Monday night or call for more information.

There will be a meeting for all those who are interested in the Brother-Sister program on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 in Laurel B. Whether you would like to become a Brother/Sister or are an active member who would like to keep your "little"—this meeting is for YOU.

Now that you have 3 weeks of school behind you—are you ready for one of those famous campus ministry pizza parties? We'll have our first one on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 21, 1982, in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Remember that all Student Government meetings are open to the public. The office hours of the President have been established. They are as follows:

Tuesday and Thursday 10:50-11:50 a.m.  
Wednesday 1:50-2:50 a.m.

The audio-visual center of Mansfield State College has been re-located to the undercroft of Retan Center, Room G-1. The purpose of the audio-visual center is to assist the students, faculty and staff with audio-visual equipment and materials.

Maple Hall Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Coming N.Y. nightspots this Friday, Sept. 17. The bus will leave South Hall parking lot at 8:00 pm. For ticket information call 5371 or 5379.

Mansfield Gay Alliance meeting, Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor—Student Government Office, Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College. All gays and lesbians welcome.

Congratulations to our two new Executive Board members, Karen Shannon—Vice President and Susan Misselhorn—Standards. Also congratulations to Gwen Eitter who was chosen "Sister of the Week." Good luck to all Fall Sports sisters of ASA.

Maple Hall Council and the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a bus trip to the Bloomsburg football game on September 25th. The cost for the trip will be two dollars. Further information will be forthcoming.

This year's homecoming will be October 9, 1982 commemorating Mansfield's 125th anniversary. We would like everyone to get involved. Things to be looking for are activities, committees and events surrounding homecoming.

Applications for queen candidates can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 215 Memorial Hall. The deadline for applications is September 13.

Start thinking about entering a float in homecoming. Again applications can be found in this office. The deadline to return this form is October 4. All floats can reflect on any of the following themes: Disney on Parade, Adventures in Space, Comic Book Capers, Those Were The Days, Bicentennial Awareness, The Wonderful World of Disney, Do Your Own Thing, Nursery Rhymes, etc.

The Audio-Visual Center of Mansfield State College has been re-located to the undercroft of Retan Center, Room G-1. The purpose of the audio-visual center is to assist the students, faculty and staff with audio-visual equipment and materials.

Any December 1982 graduate who has not made application for their diploma should do so at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center, Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The Photography Club will meet on Thursday, September 23 in room G-1 Retan, 12:30 p.m. Any persons interested may attend the meeting or contact Chris Bellavia at 5542.

A reminder to all students who have applied for and received a federal work study award: Jobs have been posted and can be obtained by going to the Financial Aid Office in 107 South Hall anytime Monday — Friday between 8:00 AM to 4:15 PM. The sooner one investigates the available jobs the greater likelihood he/she will be able to receive one of their first job selections. Students must work to be eligible to receive their work-study awards. This only pertains to those students receiving federal job awards. Deadline date for applying is Monday, Sept. 27. After this date we cannot guarantee your workstudy award.

Anyone who contributed books to the Lambda Sigma Booksale can collect their money and or books, Friday, Sept. 16, in room 204 Memorial Hall.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate our brothers for the honor of receiving the GRAND HIGH ALPHA award. This is an award given to the three most outstanding Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the United States and Canada.

We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work.

## SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

## WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT, GET A  
CHICKEN FEED FOR  
"CHICKEN FEED!"

\$3<sup>95</sup>

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY  
FISH FRY

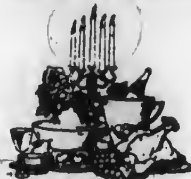
All the golden fried haddock, broiled, haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$3<sup>95</sup>

Sun only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY  
The Famous Penn Wells  
SMORGASBORD

Featuring:  
• Scallops • Fried Chicken  
• Meat Balls • Baked Ham  
• Top Round of Beef  
• Barbecued Spareribs  
• Homemade Pies & Desserts  
• Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

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All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3.95

Serving 5 to 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Our Elegant  
SUNDAY  
BRUNCH

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- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much  
Much More

\$4<sup>95</sup>

Children (6 to 12) ... \$2.95

Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

Serving 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## IS THE IDEA OF WEARING A UNIFORM KEEPING YOU OUT OF ARMY ROTC?



Whether you realize it or not, you're probably wearing a type of "uniform" right now.

There's nothing wrong with it. But an Army ROTC uniform could make you stand out from the crowd.

And ROTC will help you become more outstanding. Because you'll develop into a leader of people and a manager of money and equipment.

So how about switching "uniforms" for a few hours each week?

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

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## Congratulations

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## Football

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*Every Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday night with current I.D.  
10% discounts are available to all MSC staff,*

*students, and administration.*

Open 7am  
to 10 pm Daily

18 S. Main  
662-2961



### News:

New faculty,  
Maple's elevator dilemma,  
Register to vote, stories on page 6.

### Sports:

Fall baseball,  
Tennis team defeated,  
Mounties tie Cal State, stories  
on pages 6 and 7.

### Fine Arts:

Genesis of a woman,  
College players production,  
Outlaws to perform, stories on  
page 5.

# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 3  
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
Thursday, September 23, 1982



## Daniels' breaks spike kill record Strikers 2nd in tourney

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Kim Daniels' dream came true when her record-breaking 500th career "spike kill" devastated the strong St. John Fisher defense early in the first match of the tournament last Friday. This is a very impressive tally especially since she is only a junior with virtually two more seasons to play.

It took Kim two seasons to accomplish what most volleyball players can only dream of doing. "I feel very honored to be the first woman in MSC volleyball history to hit the 500 mark," said Daniels.

Actually, it came as a surprise to her! She didn't realize what she had done until the match was over and Coach Schintzius presented her with a photograph that was taken at the moment she hit her 500th "kill".

Daniels commented, "I was shocked and happy at the same time." It seems as if she's done all that there is to do. But, oddly enough, she's looking to "improve" in her remaining two seasons. Her goal? "I would like to end my volleyball career with 1,000 spike kills," says Daniels.

The tournament championship ended Saturday afternoon as the Mounties took second behind St. John Fisher with a 5-15, 15-10, 15-6 match score.

Placing second out of eight teams is an honorable accomplishment, but Coach Schintzius thought otherwise. "I

was disappointed, we should have easily won," he said. According to Schintzius the Mounties did not play "consistently well." He added, "We are a better team with better skills—St. John Fisher should not be given us any trouble."

Coach Schintzius believes their defeat in the finals against St. John Fisher was caused by passing errors from the back court. The ladies failed to get the ball to the setter which left them with "no offensive attack." And this breakdown of team work gave the opposition the momentum to win the tournament championship.

Recognition should also be given to Sandie Stivers, who Schintzius thought, "played most consistently throughout the tournament. Her offensive passing and serving were spectacular."

A successful venture to Slippery Rock on Sept. 15, left the lady spikers with two victories and a great deal of confidence. The Mounties defeated both Slippery Rock, a rival conference school, and West Virginia University, a Division I school with six athletes on full scholarships.

"We played superb, exciting volleyball," bragged Schintzius, and the final statistics confirmed it. The well balanced offensive attack was nothing short of awesome. Barb Johnson lead



Daniels' 500th spike killer

PHOTOS BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

the attack with 17 spike kills, Sandie Stivers hit 14, Kim Daniels tallied 13 more, while Kathy Shufelt and Lisa Farley added nine and eight respectively.

Sporting a fine 5-1 record, the Mounties will participate in a 15 team tournament at George Mason University this weekend in Fairfax, VA. "It's going to be a tough tournament, there's no two ways about it," said Schintzius. Six of the 15 teams are Division I schools.

"We can't afford any mental errors," stated Schintzius. In describing the strategy, Schintzius explained that in order to be successful against such tough competition the Mounties will have to rely on playing "consistently."

"We can't afford to let down against such stiff competition, we must keep on our toes." Being in shape is another factor that should help the lady spikers this weekend. Schintzius explained, "We have stamina to play many matches without getting tired. Being in good condition is a necessity in tournament play because you keep winning there's no telling how many more matches you'll have to play." And the Mounties are hoping to start off winning so they can continue on, hopefully into the finals.

The Mounties will once again have to rely on their experience and teamwork to carry them through. Coach Schintzius stated confidently, "If we play consistently well and don't have any injuries, we should be able to get some more Division I school wins under our belt."

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- Manser Meals on p. 2
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- Editorial on p. 4
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- Fine Arts on p. 5
- Sports on pp. 6 and 7



# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

Money has been found in the Main Library. The owner may claim by identification to Ms. Jacquelyn Miller.

## ATTENTION—STRING PLAYERS

The Mansfield College-Community Orchestra has openings for violinists, violists, cellists, and bassists. Dust off that instrument and come join us on Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus. Call Dr. Zdzinski at 662-4080 for information.

The honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a party Sunday, Sept. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Uffelmans' residence on Academy Street, Mansfield. All English majors, minors and faculty are invited to attend. Robert Segedy, president, will lead a group down to the Uffelmans' at 1:50 p.m. from Laurel. For more information contact Becky Larson at 5746.

Last Wednesday the Mansfield State College Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) held a "social" for new students and faculty. The purpose was to let the new students and faculty meet with the upperclassmen in the program and to allow those interested in the ROTC program an opportunity to speak openly with other students who have been involved with ROTC for a while.

One of the highlights of a cadet's stay in the Army ROTC program is Advanced camp, held every summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. This summer eight cadets from Mansfield attended. Advanced camp is the last phase of a cadet's off campus training before being commissioned as a second lieutenant and is one of the deciding factors as to what branch he or she will be commissioned into. The cadets from Mansfield who attended this summer are: Tom Marino, Eric Rhodes, Allison Leander, Clifton Britt, Eric Schwartz, Jeff Crippen, Ron Smay, and Jeff Schick. All but two are scheduled to be commissioned in May. Schwartz and Crippen will be commissioned next December.

CUB seeks volunteers to work at the Outlaw's concert on Oct. 9. Anyone interested in working security, or as a stagehand should attend a special CUB meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, Memorial Hall. For more information call the CUB office at 4110.

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Services (CCDPS) offers help to any student who wants to deal with a problem, no matter how perplexing. Personal concerns of any nature can be talked about in a completely confidential setting. Typical examples of problems include pressures from home, difficulty studying, roommate difficulties, breaking up and feeling just plain down.

Counselors Mike Johnson, Frank Kollar and Sterling Salter offer considerable help in many areas. Concerns about life direction, appropriate major and meaningful jobs are very real. At CCDPS, students can (1) examine their interests, (2) learn more about themselves and (3) search the world of work to practically any depth they wish. Personal counseling, testing and vocational materials are readily available.

Any students wishing to talk to a woman counselor are encouraged to see Sister Sarah Landis. She can be reached by calling X4431 or 662-2870.

The Placement function helps each interested student get involved with the total job search process. Not only are credential folders maintained and campus interviews set up, but also seminars and individual help are offered in letter writing, resume construction, and job interviewing skills. Placement also maintains a mobile cart in Retan Center to assist students is available at CCDPS and the advising Center.

There is no cost. Any student is welcome. CCDPS is located in the Richards House (across from the infirmary.) Extension 4064 or 4133.

An exhibit of black and white photographs of Mansfield State College are now on display in the lobby area of the Main Library. These antique pictures show campus scenes of yesterday and are displayed in honor of Mansfield State College's 125th Anniversary.

There will be a meeting of anyone interested in joining the men's tennis team on Wednesday, September 29 at 7 PM in the Manser snack bar.

Any student that has a desire to serve on the SGA Committee of Finance, applications will be available in the Resident Life Office this Thursday, Sept. 23rd. All applications must be completed in the office.

If interested in any of the following check with the Placement Office, Richards House.

\*Brightside Marketing Group would like to offer a few students of Mansfield State College the opportunity to gain valuable business experience while making money to pay for their college expenses.

1. Sales in student union or other high traffic area
2. Order form sales (mass distribution)
3. Sales in shopping centers
4. Direct sales
5. Sales in other schools.

\*The American Institute for Foreign Study is pleased to announce once again that a part-time position is available to students on campus. AIFS Campus Reps see to it that our posters are placed in prominent positions across the campus. The work involved can easily be fitted into the busy academic life of the student.

\*Discovery Toys needs people with an educational background and/or experience plus an interest in children. As a Discovery Toys consultant you are an independent business person, therefore you can arrange Discovery Toys hours around a working schedule as well as family needs.

\*Hi-Fi Sales Co. is a national distributor of audio, video, car stereo, and accessories. Since music and stereo equipment is important to most people, selling hi-fi is not only easy, but profitable as well. The skills learned in running your own business are invaluable and it looks great on your resume.

Remember . . . The Homecoming Weekend is October 7th & 8th & 9th. Keep working on your floats and if you haven't already, pick up an entry form at the Student Activity Office 215 Memorial Hall. All recognized organizations can enter a float. The dead line is Oct. 4th.

Any group, organization or dorm can place a BANNER in Manser Lobby on October 5th from noon to 2 p.m. Judging will be based on creativity, overall appearance, and relation to the Homecoming Theme; Mansfield's 125th Anniversary. Themes from the past years may be used and/or support of the football team. Banners will be judged at 2 p.m. Banners will be displayed on October 9th at Van Norman Field. Please indicate your organization's name on the banner.

Any December 1982 graduate who has not made application for their diploma should do so at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center, Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance held their first meeting of the semester last Thursday in the Student Government Association Office.

The Alliance decided to eliminate weekly support meeting for bi-monthly socials/coffeehouses and educational services.

The first social is scheduled for Sept. 25 Williamsport with the West Branch Gay Support Group and a coffeehouse will be held Oct. 2nd off-campus.

The Philadelphia Black & White Men Together will present a racism sensitivity awareness seminar on Oct.

The Alliance is in the process of organizing a "Gay Line" which would operate as an educational service/referral source for all persons interested in gay issues.

The group also subscribes to THE ADVOCATE and GAY NEWS. A copy of both are available in the CAS office, G-7 Manser.

The Alliance is available for guest speaking arrangements by writing: Mansfield Gay Alliance, c/o CAS Memorial Hall, MSC, Mansfield, PA 16933.

The next issue of the Mansfield Gay Alliance Newsletter, EVERYWHERE, will be published next week. Copies will be available throughout the campus.

Free copies of the photographic book, **Beginners Guide to the Single Lens Reflex Camera**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan Center, to persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided by a grant from the Nikon Photography Inc., and were obtained by the Audio-Visual Center.

## MANSER MEALS

**Friday, Sept. 24, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hashbrowns.

**Lunch:** Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes.

**Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, French toast, scrapple, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash.

**Sunday, Sept. 26, 1982**

**Brunch:** Egg omelet, strawberryaffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns.

**Dinner:** Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes.

**Monday, Sept. 27, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, French fries.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes.

**Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, spaghetti w/ meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, american cheese, English muffin, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, rice.

**Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash brown.

**Lunch:** Corn chowder, beef bbq on a roll, tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix, peas.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, dutch potatoes.

## Classified Ads

### APPLY NOW

Applications for Freshmen Senators will be available in the Residence Life Office from Friday, Sept. 24 to Wednesday, Oct. 11. If there are any questions contact Steve at 5969.

### FOR SALE

Siamese if you please beautiful kittens \$15 each. Also Toy poodle puppies \$100. Call 549-6547 after 3:30 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

Ocean front Daytona motel seeks energetic student as campus rep for spring break trip. Go free and earn good money. Resume Safari Motel, 357 South Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida 32018. Attention: Terry Abdo.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles in room 117 Belknap. This week we are featuring a fall line up of jackets as well as our usual stock.

This Week CUB Presents:

### "TAPS"

Fri., Sat. and Sun. in Allen Hall

### MEETING

The next SGA meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. in room 214 Memorial Hall. All interested students are urged to attend these meetings. Remember the Student Senate can work for you only if we have your input and support.

The President's office hours are:  
Tues. and Thurs. 10:50 to 11:50 a.m.  
Wednesday 1:50 to 2:50 p.m.

### PERSONALS

Doubles Player,  
Ice cream you may be able to eat, even a nice sandwich, but if you're talking pizza, forget it. You don't have a hope in hell.  
Hungry

Bob G.

So you want me to write about you in the newspaper, eh? How is this:

Bob is a handsome young lad,  
who rarely, if ever is sad,  
and he'd much rather study  
than carouse with his buddy,  
(and if you believe that YOU are mad.)  
Your favorite tutor

Chocolate:

Roses are red and violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you.

An admirer

John T. and John G. save souls.

Damion

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are available at the Student Activities Office, 215 Memorial Hall.

Perspective students must pick them up and return by October 22, 1982 at 3:00 p.m.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event
Sept. 25		Womens Volleyball George Mason University Invit.
Sept. 25	1:30 p.m.	Football Game MSCvsBSC
Sept. 26	2:00 p.m.	Womens Field Hockey
Sept. 26		Womens Volleyball George Mason University Invit.
Sept. 27		Yom Kippur
Sept. 27	3:00 p.m.	Womens Tennis MSCvsWilkes
Sept. 28	3:00 p.m.	Womens Tennis MSCvsElmira
Sept. 29		Womens Volleyball Tournament
Sept. 29	10:45 a.m.	Bloodmobile

Where  
George Mason University  
Bloomsburg State  
MSC  
George Mason University  
Wilkes  
MSC  
Decker  
South Wing Manser



## New faculty

BY JEFFREY NUDD

Last week four new MSC faculty members were introduced. This week an additional four are being introduced.

Jonathan Harrington had been hired for a full time position as an associate professor in physics.

Harrington has a Bachelor of Science degree in geology from St. Lawrence University and a PhD in paleontology/stratigraphy from Cornell University.

He worked for several years as a stratigrapher in Calgary, Alberta. He was a member of the geology department faculty at SUNY, Cortland, NY. He is a member and founder of Harrington Associates, a consulting geologist firm headquartered in Ithaca, NY.

Harrington is enthusiastic about his new position, which in addition to teaching, includes developing a geology program from virtually scratch. He feels that through his familiarity with and access to oil industry and mining industry representatives throughout various parts of New York State, he had the capability of effecting a fine geology program here at MSC.

Mark Hovey has been hired for a one year position in foreign language department, replacing Mr. William Bogart, who has been granted a one year sabbatical. Hovey is teaching German.

Hovey received a Bachelor of Arts degree in German from SUNY, Oswego, NY, and a Master of Arts and PhD in German from SUNY, Buffalo NY. He spent time as an undergraduate in an undergraduate summer study program in Bregenz, Austria, and while working for his doctorate, underwent a year of study at the University of Cologne in Cologne, West Germany.

He worked as a graduate assistant at SUNY, Buffalo, NY. He was a high school instructor in German for one year at Devon Preparatory School, Devon, PA, and was a visiting assistant professor at Fredonia State College, Fredonia, NY.

Hovey finds the people at MSC more outgoing and more helpful than at other places he has been. He likes the rural area and the homey atmosphere.

John Kirby has been hired for a one year position in the biology department, replacing Dr. Vincent Smichowski, who is on sabbatical leave this academic year.

Kirby possesses a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO, a Master of Science degree in biology from Millersville State College, and a PhD in zoology from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA.

He worked as an assistant professor for one year at Millersville State College and as a graduate assistant at Virginia Polytech.

While at MSC, Kirby hopes to sharpen his skills in both the zoology and the ichthyology (study of fish) fields, as well as gaining more experience for permanent teaching positions.

Brenda Newcombe has been hired as an instructor/counselor in Learning Resources and Special Programs. She replaces Toni Baylor, who was granted a sabbatical leave this academic year.

Newcombe received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and a Master of Education degree in counseling from Shippensburg State College. She worked as a graduate assistant and assistant director of research at Shippensburg, as well as a tutor of sociology and psychology.

Since being at MSC for about a year, Newcombe has served as a tutor of reading and as a peer counselor. With this prior experience and knowing most of her colleagues, her transition was a smooth one.

Newcombe sees this new experience as invaluable in terms of her professional goals and personal growth. She finds the job interesting because each student is different. She hopes to contribute as much as she can to this program.



A. Jack Gingrow II

PHOTO BY J. THOMAS

## Gingrow elected to post

The Pennsylvania Newman Province executive board elected A. Jack Gingrow II a student here at MSC, State Co-Ordinator at a conference recently held at Penn State, State College.

PNP is composed of all the Newman associations of the eight dioceses of the state of Pennsylvania. Established in 1967, PNP consists of secular college that are State or Private, with varying degrees of commuter and/or resident student population. PNP is a diverse group of people from one end of the state to the other. Some have a Newman center, others an odd room, some just have the spirit.

One of the highlights of PNP is the annual state conference held the spring; Mansfield will sponsor this in the coming months ahead. The conference brings together

students across the state to share in a weekend of Spiritual growth, friendship, and learning. The conference centers itself on a theme of importance and relevance to the student's daily life. A ski weekend is offered in early February and presents PNP on a social level. The annual retreat presents PNP on a spiritual level.

More importantly, through PNP we share our personal experiences both the problems and successes.

Gingrow's duties include organizing various State conferences and retreat, and publishing a newsletter about happenings around the State. He will be representing Pennsylvania at the National conference in Boston, Mass. in November.

Jack is a transfer Sophomore from Mt. St. Mary's College, Md. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

## Guideline: information service

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

"Basically, Guideline is a telephone information and referral service," says Mary Soderburg, director of Guideline. Its toll-free telephone number is 1-800-332-6718 with telephone hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On the average, Guideline receives 35 calls per week. Soderburg adds, "Essentially we are a new program, but the calls are increasing every month."

"Right now we have approximately 400 services on file," says Soderburg. Guideline uses not just what is on the files, but also tracks down services.

Soderburg explains that in this area about every phone call you make is long distance. For people who do not know the area, it is difficult to find a place to start when trying to solve a problem. People can call the toll free number to find where the service they need is located.

Larry Miller, chairman of the Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Administration, feeling a real need for a central clearinghouse of information for the area, applied for the grant that funded Guideline from the Commission on Crime and Delinquency. Guideline started in the spring of 1981 with two staff people. Soderburg says, "We were set up to serve youths and their families; to serve four counties, which expanded to a fifth county this summer." The five counties include Tioga, Bradford, Potter, Sullivan and Susquehanna.

Soderburg says, "That grant has now run out, so we are now funded through local counties and agencies." Most of the money comes directly from an Adult Block Services Grant from the counties of Tioga, Bradford and Potter. An Adult Block Services Grant is money that comes into counties earmarked for local social services but not specific services. The county commissioners then decide where the funds go.

The agencies that contribute to Guideline are: Mental Health/Mental Retardation Ser-

vices, Drug and Alcohol Program, The Area Agency on Aging and Mansfield United Way. Mansfield State College, the sponsoring agency, provides some support services for Guideline.

"There are hopes to provide more services, but it is going to take a lot of money and a lot of time to set up," says Soderburg. She names carpooling as an example.

Currently, Soderburg is the only fulltime staff person, and the director of the program. In addition there are fifteen volunteers who work four hours per month each. "They have all received eleven hours of training specifically for Guideline," states Soderburg. Some of the volunteers answer the phone, others work on mailings and computer file work.

Some students already work at Guideline; one student intern works there once a week, and Guideline has two student assistants. Volunteers are always needed. Soderburg says, "Students are welcome to volunteer. If students would like to volunteer, they can give me call. Or if there are community services that they feel should be listed in our files, they should give me a call."

New students may have questions, and Guideline is one place to turn. Soderburg states, "There is no stupid question or problem. You do not have to give your name." She stresses, "All calls are confidential." Guideline receives calls regarding many types of problems including family planning, drug and alcohol abuse, education, child care, domestic problems, mental and physical health, aging and legal matters.

"Everytime the phone rings you do not know what the problem is going to be. It is always different. Every call is different and every problem is different," concludes Soderburg.

## Maple elevator broken

BY DEVIN BRUNGES

A broken elevator is a major problem for Maple B residents. The elevator on the B side of Maple Dormitory has been out of order since last February, and according to Maple Assistant Director of Resident Life, Dave Fried, no repairs are foreseen in the near future.

The broken elevator is causing a considerable inconvenience for residents of Maple B's upper floors. The sixth floor Resident Assistant, Crystal Schultz commented that the problem is very inconvenient. "It makes it hard for residents to initially move on the floor and to use various facilities in the rest of the building." The elevator needs a new armature, and the age of the equipment makes the replacement of the part difficult. Initially a Rochester, NY Firm was contacted to rebuild the vital part. However, it was

discovered that this replacement was found also to be defective.

This has raised some question on whether or not the New York firm will be reimbursed by the College. The maintenance Department is now in the process of obtaining the required armature, and has contacted the manufacture of the elevator for further assistance in instituting repairs on the Maple B elevator.

"Fortunately," commented Dave Fried, "The problem has not affected any handicapped residents," thus avoiding a violation of federal building codes. Fried also commented "That the residents of the upper floors of Maple B are very unhappy with the lack of progress that has been made in the last eight months," and will have to bear with the situation until it is corrected some time in the distant future.

## Register to vote

BY BECKY LARSON

"We not only want to get students to register and to vote, we want to educate them in the vote," says Dave Powell, Mansfield State College campus coordinator for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Starting Monday, Sept. 27, CAS begins voter registration week. This year Phi Sigma Pi, the national honor fraternity, is helping CAS by canvassing dorms and working tables to be set up in Manser Lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day. Says Powell, "I'm not setting any goals, we're just going to work 110 percent with Phi Sigma Pi and do our best."

Powell especially urges students who have registered to vote but have moved, even just down the hall, to re-register, and out of state students that can register in Pennsylvania to do so. He also says that Pennsylvania residents wishing to vote in their home districts can register to do so through CAS.

Powell and other members of CAS attended a state-wide conference in Pittsburgh last weekend. Of the nine state CAS executive board positions, three are held by MSC students: Melanie Lewis, chair for Disabled caucus; David Crist, chair for Gay and Lesbian caucus; and Rick Schulze, vice president and acting chair for Commonwealth Association of Students Political Action Committee (CASPAC).

Earlier this month CASPAC released its political endorsements for the fall election including: Warren Spencer (R-68), for State House of Representatives; James Lloyd, lieutenant-governor; and Alan Ertel, governor.

The officers for our local CAS organization are as follows: Dave Powell, campus coordinator; Cheryl Sharpless, assistant coordinator; Christine Williams, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Rodgers, business manager; Justine Trindal, Black caucus representative; Marie Bellows and Cheryl Sharpless, Women's caucus representatives; and Melanie Lewis, Disabled students' caucus.

# CHEATED AGAIN

It was very cold in my room when I got up this morning. It has been very cold in my room all semester because the window will not close; it is broken. It has been broken since last spring.

After graduation, an inspection of the campus, particularly the dorms, was to have been made, needed repairs noted and carried out before students returned in the fall. However, I am told by Mr. Deelhi, because President Travis decided North Hall was to be abandoned this year, none of the upkeep jobs on campus are to be done until North Hall is empty.

We are three weeks into the semester and these jobs are still undone. Between two and three hundred job orders have been filled in the residence halls, and none of them has been acted on. Last weekend I too a visit to Dr. Travis' house and a threat to call the press and the Department of Health by Pinecrest Dorm Council President Judy Haftl to replace a hot water tank, which, I am told, caught fire last week. The dorm went all weekend without hot water.

Surely we have suffered these inconveniences long enough. It is time the someone realizes that we are here. That we are trying to study at desks with lamps, but no light bulbs, that we are trying to shower and do laundry with no hot water. That we are trying to stay healthy with broken windows.

What really upsets me is the reason WHY maintenance on the buildings we are using is being neglected. To close down North

Hall, I can see no reason why the jobs there could not be put off for a few weeks while needed repairs in dormitories and class buildings are done. North Hall isn't going anywhere, at least not for a few months. Dr. Travis claims to be a builder—fine, but no intelligent builder lets everything she's built up, fall down.

And another thing, by the time North Hall is empty, what will have become of the minor repairs that need to be made now? As Murphy's Law states, "When left to themselves, things tend to go from bad to worse." That is just what will happen with these minor repairs. They will become major repairs, and those major repairs are going to cost even more money. Now, who do you think is going to fork out all that money? You can bet it won't be the Pennsylvania government. They haven't got the money to pay off their own debts. No, my friends, we will be the ones to end up paying even higher room and board rates.

What it all boils down to is that we are being charged for services we are not getting. We are being cheated by the administration, and some of us are seriously suffering through it. We complain and are ignored while Dr. Travis sits in her nice climate controlled office. Meanwhile Maple A has no elevator, rooms are darker than they should be, students straining their eyes to see to study, my window stands open, and Laurel B's roof still goes drip . . . drip . . . drip.

Becky

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

As students living in the residence halls at Mansfield State College, we feel compelled to express concern about the deteriorating state of the halls.

The list is long with major and minor problems piling up. The Laurel roof remains unfixed despite promises to the contrary. The Maple A elevator remains unfixed after seven months despite promises to the contrary. Problems in our rooms that were there in May greeted us when we returned in September. (Molding off, furniture broken, towel racks down, windows that won't shut, lights burned out, light fixtures missing shades or coming out of the ceiling, holes in the wall, broken phones, broken blinds, writing on the walls.) The list can go on and on.

When asked why these things were not taken care of this summer, college officials tell us all available maintenance workers have been told top priority goes to vacating North Hall and relocating those offices. This, they say is a presidential decision.

It seems, then, that President Travis has lost sight of her priorities. A college's first priority is its students, and it would seem logical that the building in which we spend most our time—the residence halls—should be the administration's first concern.

This fall semester we each pay \$475 for our room, an increase of 13% over last year's rate. Yet, for more money we get less. Having to suffer through annual rate increases, we ought to at least expect a room that has furniture that's not broken, or that has lights that work, or clean mattresses, or windows that close, or ceilings that don't leak or an elevator that works. At least we should expect that much. Apparently the president doesn't think so.

Therefore, the Maple Hall Council, encourages all residence hall occupants to submit a request to the Revenue Office for a reduction in their room rent for the fall semester. If a person is not provided with the

services he or she pays for, a refund should be given, and it is clear that MSC's hall residents are not getting what they've paid for.

We welcome the support of other hall councils, the ARHC, SGA, and CAS in our efforts to the the administration straight on its priorities soon, before the walls come down around us.

Respectfully,  
The Maple Hall Council

Dear Editor,

I am, I will admit, a freshman. And as such I am a little naive to the wily ways of college life. A major part of this course is eating, and not knowing any better, I happily trotted to lunch one day at Manser. As I said, sometimes I'm naive about such things.

It was horrible. After waiting what seems like a decade (in reality it was only a few days) I was served what has come to be called "lunch". Funny, but it didn't look like lunch. As a matter of fact, it didn't look much like anything, of this world that is. Wondering if this thing was animal, vegetable or mineral, I took it to Grant to have it analyzed. All they could tell me was that it looked like I had discovered a new life form. Intrigued, I wandered back to Manser and asked what this "lunch" consisted of. All they would tell me was "surplus". I want to know, surplus what???

I'm sure, however, that it's not the food's fault, the way it lays there whimpering submissively, I don't think it would even consider hurting someone (especially after what it's been through). And I wouldn't really blame the workers of Manser, I mean, what can you do with leftover leftovers? I don't know, but give some to Manser and I'm sure we would find out. Over all, I think the best thing to do would be to call in Leonard Nimoy and in the In Search Of . . . crew and let them figure it out.

J. Thomas



Will there be an MSC for him?

PHOTO BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

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## Genesis

BY ROBERT SCHOFIELD

In the midst of the Upper Alumni offices hangs a group of painting and etchings which add a breath of color to the static halls, and spark an interest in passers by.

Upper Alumni is serving as a showcase for the work of Debra Vandellinder, a senior studio-art major from Millerton, PA. Debra's exhibit, entitled "Genesis", is a learning experience as well as a means for her to display her creativity.

Debra has used her creative talents both in academia, and in the world of business. Debra has some experience in advertising, and would eventually like to pursue a career with an advertising firm, creating ads for major corporations. Debra's work has also been used in the **Flashlight**, and she will be collaborating with Guy McMullen on the upcoming comic strip "Snapshot", which will be a weekly **Flashlight** feature.

Debra gets her ideas by simply working a design out on canvas. She strives for a design that "fits" until something diverts her attention and brings an idea to life.

"Genesis" will be brightening Alumni's hall now through October 15.



Deb Vandellinder's work is on display in Upper Alumni Halls.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

## Sneak-peek review

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

If you think that a small college is incapable of putting on first class theatrical production, then you had better think twice. I had the opportunity to audit a rehearsal for the upcoming College Players production of Thorton Wilder's classic comedy, **THE MATCHMAKER**. I now have very high expectations.

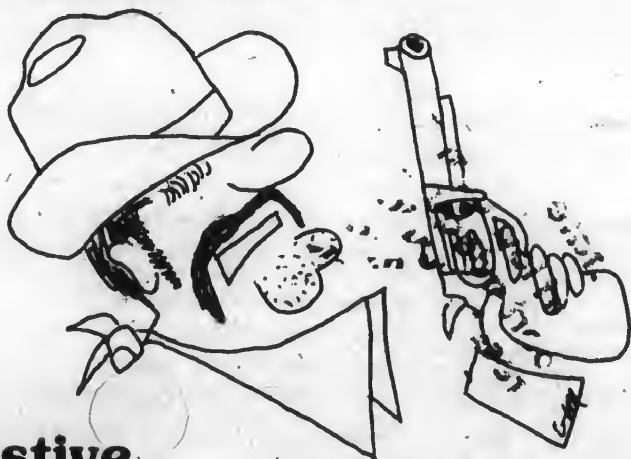
The show will be presented on October 21, 22, and 23 in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. It stars Gail Lenker as Dolly, Jim Dixon as Horace, Guy McMullen and John Remshifski as Cornelius and Barnaby. The play is being directed by dance instructor Noel Schwartz.

**THE MATCHMAKER** is a difficult play to produce for several reasons. One reason is that audiences often expect to see **HELLO DOLLY** when they come to this play. Although **HELLO DOLLY** was based on **THE MATCHMAKER**, the fact remains that they are essentially two different plays. However, the script itself is the major reason **THE MATCHMAKER** is a difficult production. The script requires that the actors are

capable of superb comic and improvisational technique. Knowing this important fact, I can now state, with some confidence, that this will be a great show.

The entire cast seems well-suited for their roles. Gail Lenker (Dolly) is a particularly strong comedic actress, and appears to be perfect for her role. Jim Dixon, a veteran of the M.S.C. theatre department, is capable of bringing any role to life. While Jim can play any type of character, he seems to excel at comedy. I am also glad to report that Guy McMullen (Cornelius) and John Remshifski (Barnaby) dazzled this reporter with their innovative movements during rehearsal. What is the reason for this early excellence? The director, Noel Schwartz, has a way of generating enthusiasm among the actors. Noel has a wide background which includes a part in the original Broadway production of **WEST SIDE STORY**. Through his energy and experience, Noel has a way of inspiring his cast to put their hearts into their work.

I'll be keeping my eye on this production, and reporting back about the progress. The best advice I have for now is to make a note on your calendar now for **THE MATCHMAKER** on October 21, 22, and 23. Don't miss this show.



## Festive Success

BY LAURA BROWN

Cool, crisp Autumn lifts an icy finger toward the people as they hurry into the welcoming warmth radiating from the tent. Inside there is a pleasant mixture of talking and laughter. Above this hum comes the crying twang of a banjo telling a tale long forgotten, an art long forgotten.

That twanging banjo, played by Jim Glimm, set the stage for the Second Annual Storytelling Festival held in Wellsboro on Sept. 17 and 18.

Four enthusiastic, talented storytellers gathered together and shared their tales with those present.

Jackie Torrence, "The Story Lady," captivated her audience, making them laugh at

the antics of Br'er Snake and Br'er Rabbit, cry over an emotion-packed poem about death, and sit wide-eyed and dry-mouthed as a door creaked during a ghost story.

Jim Glimm told exciting tales about "Flatlanders and Ridgerunners." These stories are Appalachian originals depicting life in the Pennsylvania hill country.

Don Davis also told regional stories of his native North Carolina. His tales of the "sub-natural Jolley family" brought peals of laughter from the audience.

Ephat Mujuru added a touch of African culture to the festival when he played the mbira, an ancient "finger piano," while telling animal stories.

A "swap shop," in which members of the audience shared their own stories concluded the event.

## A taste of jazz

Newport means Jazz, and on Sunday, October 3, the people of the Twin Tiers will get a real taste of what Jazz is--Newport style.

The legendary Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will swing into the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center for a single live performance at 4:00 p.m., on Sunday, October 3. The program, entitled "The Golden Age of Jazz," will feature the music of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Harold Arlen.

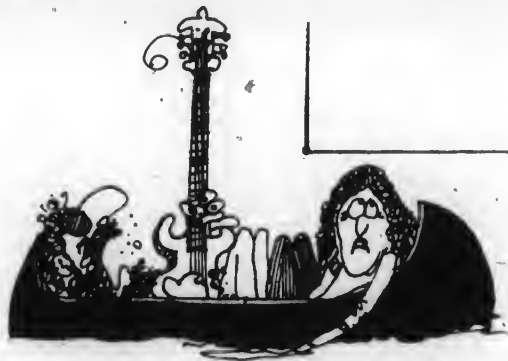
The group's 1982-83 line-up truly reads like a Jazz All-Star team. The Clemens Center show will feature George Wein on piano, Oliver Jackson on drums, Scott Hamilton on reeds, Ruby Braff on cornet, Eddie Hubble on trombone, and Slam Stewart on bass. To become a Newport All-

Star musician requires one important quality--exceptional talent, and all these performers more than fit the bill.

This year's All-Stars bring together an incredible wealth of performing experience. All are critically acclaimed musicians who, collectively, have played with the likes of Oscar Peterson, Earl Hines, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, and Louis Armstrong.

For nearly three decades, the name Newport has been synonymous with the best that Jazz has to offer. The Newport Festival All-Stars have been an integral part of this tradition, and over the years, the groups bearing the All-Star name have wowed audiences the world over.

Tickets for the event range from \$5.00 to \$9.00, and are available at Clemens Center Box Offices across the Twin Tiers.



## Outlaws a comin'

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Round up a posse! Call the Sheriff! Bring the cavalry! The Outlaws are coming to town.

The Outlaws will be in concert on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Decker gymnasium. Concert chairman Mark Fernandez and the other good folks from the College Union Board (CUB) are proud to present one of the biggest concert events in MSC's history.

The Outlaws have managed to build reputation as one of the South's hardest-driving rock and roll bands, despite several shifts in personnel over the past seven years. The Outlaws now consist of guitarist-singer-writers Hughie Thomasson and Freddie Salem, drummer David Dix, and newest members; bassist Rick Cua. Thomasson is the only original Outlaw remaining in the line-up.

The Outlaws originated from Tampa, Florida, and began to get some deserved recognition as a live band on the Florida dance and bar circuit. However, the big break for the Outlaws came when fellow Floridians Lynyrd Skynyrd took them on the

road as their opening act.

The late Ronnie Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd convinced Arista Records President Clive Davis to sign the Outlaws.

**Outlaws**, the band's first album went gold. It contained the hit single "There Goes Another Love Song" and the now classic tune, "Green Grass and High Tides." The next huge success for the group was **Bring 'Em Back Alive**, which was recorded in the fall of 1977. This album was dedicated to the Lynyrd Skynyrd band and crew, and contained some of the band's most popular material. It quickly became their second gold album.

**Ghost Riders**, which became the group's third gold lp, was an important step into the realm of recorded hard rock. **Ghost Riders** proved not only that the Outlaws can raise hell on stage, but they can also successfully translate their live power into a studio-recorded album.

If you like crank-it-up rock'n'roll, then don't miss the concert event of the year. Mosey on up the hill, and see Decker gymnasium shake like never before. When these Outlaws ride into town, only the scalawags will run for cover. See ya at the concert, pardner.

# Fall baseball

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

This is the time of the year when many major league baseball teams bring up youngsters from the minor leagues in an effort to take a "good look" at them. Even though the Mounties aren't in the majors, head coach Roger Malsner is doing very much the same thing. He's giving all of his hopefuls a "good look."

According to the newly appointed Malsner, the purpose of Fall baseball is to get an idea of which players have a shot at helping his team when Spring rolls around. The coach has had plenty of chances to evaluate his squad. On Monday the 13th Mansfield split a doubleheader with Oneonta, losing

the first game 4-3 before taking the second 5-4, with senior hurler Mike Geidlin picking up the win for the Mounties.

On the following Saturday, the Mounties again split a double bill, this time with a visiting Lock Haven team. The Mounties dropped the first game 4-3, despite a revealing three-for-four day from Byron Singer. In the nightcap, MSC came from behind to clip the Bald Eagles 6-5. Chip Zegarski contributed a homerun to back the gutsy nine-inning pitching effort of Derric McNab. Coach Malsner seems satisfied with the performance of his team thus far this Fall. He is pleased with the team's pitching, defense and speed, but would like to see some more hitting out of his boys. After all, the better the Mounties hit, the better they "look."

## Cross country in Owego

BY MARK GEHERIN

On Saturday, the Mountie Cross Country team traveled to Owego, N.Y. for the Owego River Run. The result was a solid domination by Mansfield of both the 5k and 10k road races.

The highlight of the day came in the 5k race when junior Chris Cody finished first with a time of 15:57. Cody took the lead at the mile point and never looked back until he finished.

In the 10k race sophmores Sid Rhyant and Mark Geherin tied for second place in 33:39, running together the whole way. Their fine performances were turned in by Todd Lincoln, third in the 5k race in 16:33,

Mike Schuler, a fifth place finish in 17:03 and Dale Smith taking a sixth in 17:06. In the 10k race Tony Gulotta placed sixth in 34:37 and Rick Brokow grabbed an eighth spot in 34:57.

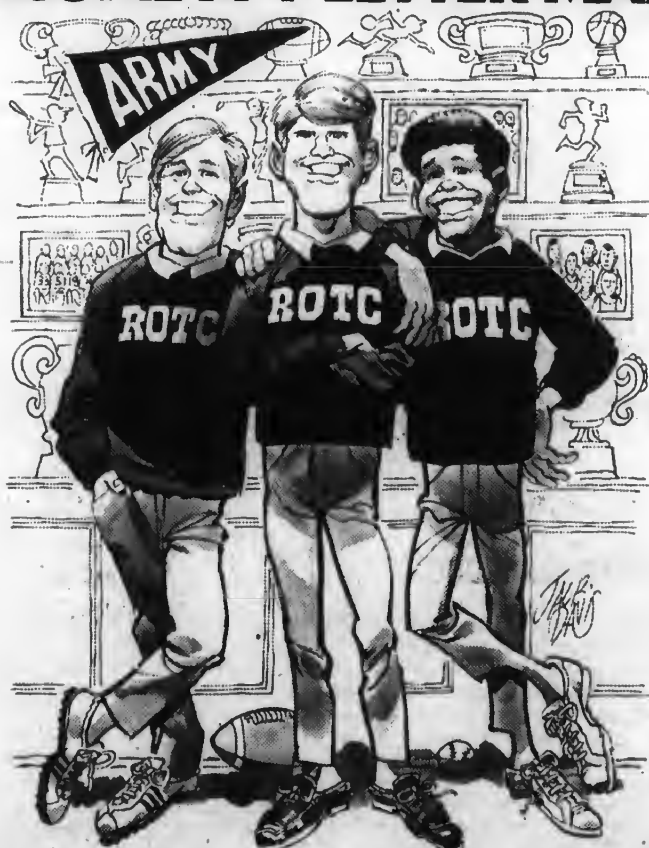
Winning awards for their age groups were Cody, Geherin, Schuler, and Goluta.

"The boys did well and should continue to be successful the rest of the season barring any injuries," remarked a pleased Coach Ed Winrow. "We should do especially well in Canandaigua this weekend," he added. This weekend the Mounties will travel there for a 10k and 5k road race. Then on Oct. 2 they begin intercollegiate competition at the Fredonia Invitational. The Mounties first home meet is Oct. 5 versus Ithaca College

## LOVE

Love in tennis has nothing to do with the birds and the bees. It simply means zero score. Love has no other part in the game of tennis — on the court, that is.

## BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# MY SERVE

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Let the Brewers beware! Not to take anything from Robin Yount and the other eight from Milwaukee, but the Baltimore Orioles are developing a strong thirst for beer as of late. Their march towards the front of the American League Eastern division is an intense one. Make O's pitcher Jim Palmer, officially, Mr. September.

It's still so early in the college football season, but just like always, the ever-present stewing over who's number one in the nation continues to burn its scar on sports pages everywhere. Why all the fuss? Its still warm outside. A team hits the so-called top spot and a coach like Washington's Don James says, "It'll make the game much more difficult for us than it already is." He's right. Why not wait till after, say, week five?

Now, with the NFL strike in place, owners have said they would formulate teams made up of free agents, no card-carrying players and players not supporting the strike. After clearing all the legal nonsense necessary for it, they might even hold this makeshift season, but you can't help but think of the skill that would be absent, and maybe a lot of spectator interest, too. Just look what happened to attendance of baseball contests after their strike was settled. Everyone stayed home and played Atari.

It's really something. Penn State football

always seems to appear somewhere around the 12th spot in pre-season polls. Then they go out and play good football and force the Associated Press and others to rethink things. It seems to be sort of a tradition. You really don't ever see too much of the Lion's moving down an AP list.

Moses Malone will play home games in the Spectrum this season. The 76ers gave him a nice fat contract for sure, and everyone's once again saying "now Philly will have what they need to take the NBA title." But will they? They once grabbed George McGinnis and Julius Erving, but couldn't deal with two superstars with two different egos and philosophies, so McGinnis was out. Lloyd free hit jumpshots from 25 feet with his head turned, but he came and went. Daryl Dawkins could play fantastic when he wasn't pulling down backboards. But for one reason or another, he'll be playing in New Jersey next season.

Dick Vermeil's Eagles of Philadelphia beat the Cleveland Browns this past weekend and the green and white now sports an even one and one record. It's not overly poor considering the season is just getting underway and there hasn't yet been a chance for patterns to be established. The only problem is that they nearly lost both games to two teams with minimal talent. A better showing should reveal itself in up and coming games. As potent as the Eagles appear to be, they haven't possessed a real domineering look so far.

## St. John Fisher: a close one

BY CHRIS APPLETON

After an easy season opener where you run a team into ground in every aspect of the contest, you'll sooner or later come upon a true test; you'll play a toughie.

The toughie was the women's tennis team from St. John Fisher College, who snatched a last minute 5-4 victory over the Bernie Sabol-coached group, the matchups couldn't have been tighter. The two teams countered each other with wins throughout singles play.

At number one, a carefree and energetic Diane Schaertel faced Donna DeDee from St. John. DeDee, capable of hitting the ball much harder, was stymied by the ever pressing Schaertel who refused to falter at anything hit her way. The top-seeded Mountaineer didn't drop a game in set one. However, the second set witnessed a rise in DeDee's confidence level. She eagerly began to take the match away from Schaertel, and went on to a strong 6-4, 6-2 conclusion.

At two, vastly improved Sharon Manikowski, after a close second set loss, came on to topple SJF's Laurel Jolliffe for a 6-3 win in the third set. Number three pitted veteran Jane Olson against STF's Cindy Allen, also a returnee from last season. With a steady barrage of shots landing deep within enemy territory, Olson was unrelenting and captured the opener 6-3. But, again, as in

match one, a second set defeat told the story. Suddenly, Allen's shots weren't going long. Her serve and volley game began to eat away at Olson's returns. And the SJT rep went on to post a 6-2, 6-4 finale for the three-set win.

Number four Lisa Ziemba put the Mounties put the Mounties back in a tie thanks to her solid 6-2, 6-2 win. At the five spot, cagey topspinner Chris LaVelle was defeated in a close three set struggle. At six, MSC's Sue Wlodychak's 6-1, 6-3 triumph left a 3-3 deadlock with doubles to follow.

The number one Mountie team of LaVelle and Ziemba met the top two of SJF's singles card in yet another three set battle. For four of the five three-set matches, MSC captured the opening set but fell in the remaining two. This match was one of them. At two, Manikowski teamed with Schaertel, and the two took it to SJF's tandem with a 6-0, 6-2 win. Team three, Alicia Ross and Lisa Katrina fell to a consistent SJF dow by a 6-7, 4-6 score.

The opener against Baptist Bible wasn't a test for Mansfield. It was more on the line of an open book quiz. SJF, however, was a test. When a tennis team loses 5-4 with five of the nine matches going three sets, they're as good as their opponent, and SJF is more than a good opponent. "I thought the girls played very admirably," said Sabol. "Throughout all of it, we were right on them and that's what it takes."

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## A tie: it's been a while

BY CHRIS APPLETON

First, there was act one. That ended 30 minutes later and act two promptly got underway. Act one was exciting for the players donning red and black, but act two brought dramatic pitfalls.

Last Saturday's football game at California State had these contents of achievement early on, but what followed in the second half resembled the dragon slaying the knight.

On the Mounties' second possession, successive runs by halfback Ed Amendola and fullback Troy Fisher failed to produce a first down, bringing in punter Brian Zinger on a fourth and one setup. The play that followed didn't add to Zinger's punting reputation, but it did demonstrate he has passing ability as he hit Todd Henby for seven yards and an MSC first down on Cal's 28-yard line. After a 12-yard line gallup by Fisher to the 16, the home team defense stopped Mansfield's quest for a touchdown. After a penalty, kicker Bob Whitmer trotted on, fired a 30-yard through the posts with 3:04 left to play, and trotted off.

After both teams traded possessions twice, Don Chubb recovered a fumble on the Vulcan 43-yard line. It was to be the start of a nicely-ran series, highlighted by a 10-yard quarterback keeper by Mike Spless and a critical fourth and one achievement by Fisher on Cal's 30. The play was immediately enforced by Dave Zubia's 21-yard reception of a Spless pass, making it first and goal at the nine. Three plays later, it was Fisher again, hopping over from the one. Whitman's pat made it 10-0 Mansfield.

On the downs that followed, Cal made it as far as the Mountie 37. This was

highlighted by a 19-yard reception by Time Kossol. When a third down and seven pass by Kevin Russell fell to the ground, Cal was forced to hand the ball over. After a punt, with the ball on their own 24, the offense marched the 76 yards to daylight and a 17-0 lead. The drive was well-played, underlined by an eight-yard reception by Fisher and a 22-yard catch by Henby. Thrower Spless struck paydirt again in the drive with a 15-yard toss to Amendola with 27 seconds left in the half. One play, seven seconds and 45 feet later, receiver Bob Angradi broke free in the end zone and grabbed yet another Spless pass for MSC's final points of the day.

In the second half, the Vulcan offense came alive and did what Brockport State couldn't. They broke through Mountie defense. After a Mike Katz interception for Mansfield, the team with the momentum in the first half couldn't produce. Zinger punted after three downs and Cal, deep in their own territory, strode 86 yards for a touchdown, highlighted by a 17-yard run by fullback Ken Adams as they moved up-field. After eating up much of the quarter with the fine drive, it was again Adams who rolled in from four to score.

After the kickoff and a Mountie penalty, a Spless pass was intercepted by Kunst, who was finally toppled on the Mansfield 21. On the play, another penalty, a 15-yarder, put the ball on the four. Russell then executed the quarterback keeper and rolled into the end zone. The pat that followed narrowed the Mounties lead to three with 3:04 left in the third quarter.

Instead of two consecutive possessions leading to scores for MSC, act two of the ball

game saw more penalties and a costly interception that set the scene for an eventual 25-yard field goal that tied the contest with 7:28 left to play. It ended that way. "After the first half, we couldn't gather any momentum," said Coach Bottiglieri. "We didn't execute very well the second half on offense or defense. It was as if we played two different games," he added.

California is no slouch of a football team. You can bet they'll have something to say about Shippensburg (fourth in the national Div. II rankings last season) winning the PSAC West again.

## Pat Hutcheson

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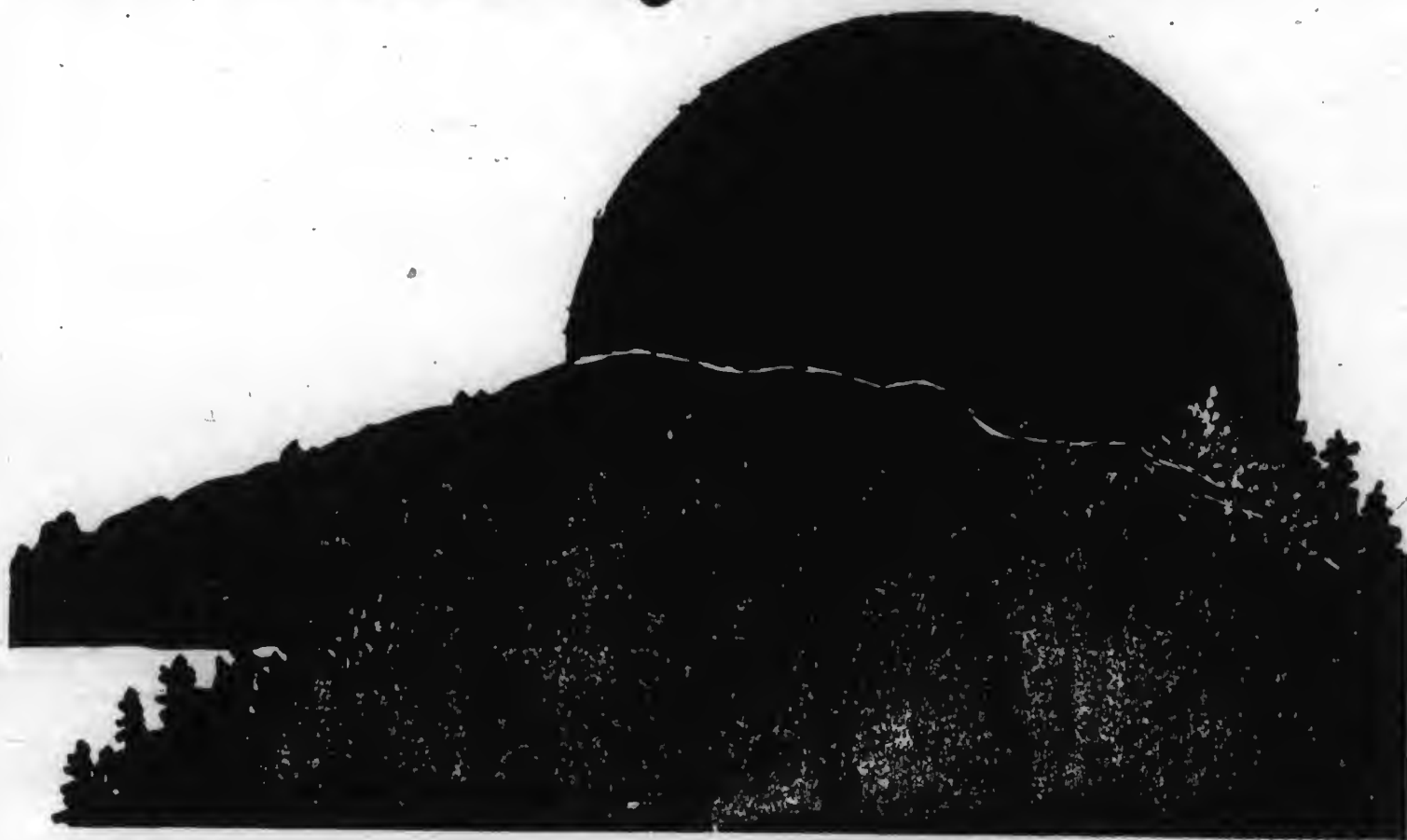
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**On November 2nd we, as student voters, have an opportunity to hold public officials accountable for their decisions . . .**

## **Register:**

**Sept. 27—Oct. 1**

**Manser Lobby or CAS office**

**during Student Voter Registration Week**

## **& Vote November 2nd**

## **CAS**



## News:

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ROTC growing p. 2

## Fine Arts:

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CUB explains mixup p. 5  
Introducing Snapshot p. 5

## Sports:

MSC ties again p. 6  
Doug Austin p. 7  
Volleyball team wins p. 7

# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 4  
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
Thursday, September 30, 1982



## MSC to be a University

# House Passes SSHE Bill

## CAS officers elated

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

The State System of Higher Education Bill (SSHE) passed the state house by a vote of 181 to 3 on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982. The bill will become effective July 1, 1983.

SSHE will remove the 14 state-owned colleges and university from the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and establish a board of governors and a chancellor to govern the system. The board will consist of the governor, the state secretary of education, five members who are presently serving on the Board of State College and University Directors, five trustees of contituant institutions and three students.

Commonwealth Association of Students Legislative Director Brenda Burd says, "CAS has been working for passage of the State System Bill for seven years and considers its passage a great victory for students in the system. This bill will save Pennsylvania taxpayers thousands of dollars and allow the institutions to operate more efficiently."

The bill will create a voice for students in the governance of the state university system.

Rick Schulze, State CAS Vice-President says, "Our main concern has been student empowerment. This bill gives us a legitimate say in how things

are run. Previously it's been when the administration wanted us to have a say, they'd let us. We had to go to extreme like demonstrating or taking the tuition battle to court. They gave us no choice."

Schulze adds that students will have representation by law. Students on the board will have a word on how things are run; thus there can be no tuition hikes without student input.

Dave Powell, Mansfield's Co-ordinator of CAS thinks, "It is important to have student representation on the Board of Governors."

CAS President, Maggie Kulyk says, "We are elated at the passage of the bill, however the timing of the passage indicates that its implementation will lead to more political game playing and that appointments to the board will not be chosen by experience in education but on a political basis."

Democratic Whip James Menderino (D Westmoreland) argued on the floor that a trade was being made between the Association of State College and University Faculties and the republicans for an endorsement of Thornburgh if the bill passed without amendment.

"There is an endorsement of a gubernatorial candidate hanging in the balance, if this bill passes without amendment," Menderino says.

The Elmira Star Gazette writes, "A

board of governors which the governor must appoint within three months of signing the bill, and a chancellor will oversee the university system."

This legislation establishes a more competitive state university system, with each college gaining university status. It will take awhile to implement the program and live up to university status. According to Powell the Middle States Evaluators claim Mansfield will not meet university criteria. MSC does not have certain programs. Students could graduate from MSC in cooperation with Indiana University of Pennsylvania which has the needed graduate programs.

The legislation also defines the duties of the Presidents and Board of Trustees; thus clarifying responsibilities and power structure. Powell says, "The main thing is it will give more control to the Board of Trustees." He hopes that with more power invested in the Board of Trustees, despite past problems with the administration, things will change.

"In the long run it will help the college community as well specifically in the area of local contracting for college expenditures," Powell states. An improvement for the community's local economy is the college's greater accessibility to local contracting. Currently the college goes through Harrisburg with statewide bids. Schulze further ex-

plains that now, for example secretaries must be hired through Harrisburg, and the payroll comes out of Harrisburg. With SSHE the payroll can be done locally.

Through streamlining, unnecessary expenses will be eliminated. Currently fuel, supply, and printing purchases must go through at least 4 separate state officers. SSHE allows for local contracting.

Because the chain of command will be reduced, hiring practices will be expedited. Harrisburg could not demand retrenchment. In 1979 Harrisburg ordered that the state college system must save so much money. The ultimate decision to retrench was made by the Commissioner of Higher Education. President Travis implemented the decision. "In terms of retrenchment the SSHE bill would be putting the decision making process on the shoulders of President Travis and her administration, instead of Secretary of Education Scanlon," says Schulze.

Schulze states, "The whole blessing of the bill is Scanlon will no longer be the head of higher education." Scanlon would no longer represent the three factions of basic education, secondary education and higher education. It is very difficult to equally represent all three. Powell says, "It will, in the long run, benefit higher education. Also, SSHE will benefit all levels of education."

## Dorm council news

For more information on activities call a Dorm Council member.

**Cedarcrest**—Dorm council meets at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday nights. Elections were held and committees were set up. Budget was voted on and passed.

**Hemlock**—Dorm council meets at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights. Plans for Parents' Day are being made.

**Laurel**—Dorm council meets at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights. A winery trip is planned for Oct. 17th.

**Maple**—Dorm council meets at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights. A trip is being planned for a New York "Night Spot" on Friday, Oct. 1. Tickets are on sale at Maple Office desk. A pool tournament, co-ed twister tournament and a social softball activities are in the planning stage.

**Pinecrest**—Dorm council meets on Monday night at 9:30 p.m. A movie will be held Oct. 28th. A ping pong tournament will start on Oct. 15th, and a t-shirt, sweatshirt contest is being planned.

\*All dorm expressed concern over the heat problem on campus. Hopefully it will be taken care of in the future.

**All Residence Hall Council**—Meets on TUESDAYS at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome to come.

## CUB fall movie schedule

**October:**  
1 & 3 *Caddyshack*  
8 & 9 *Brubaker*  
16 & 17 *Excalibur*  
23 & 24 *Arthur*  
30 *Rocky Horror* (special midnight in  
Straughn)  
**November:**  
6 & 7 *Star Wars*  
13 & 14 *Escape from N.Y.*  
20 & 21 *T.B.A.*  
**December:**  
4 & 5 *The Brood*  
11 & 12 *Star Trek II*

Admission: \$1.00 with ID sticker  
\$1.50 without ID sticker

All movies will start at 8:00 p.m.  
and will be shown in Allen Hall  
except for *Rocky Horror*.

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Manser Meals on p. 3  
News on p. 3  
Editorial on p. 4  
Letters on p. 4  
Fine Arts on p. 5  
Sports on pp. 6 and 7

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Where
Oct. 1	3:30 p.m.	Womens Tennis MSCvMarywood	MSC
Oct. 1	4 p.m.	Womens Field Hockey	University Buffalo
Oct. 2		Womens Volleyball	Clarion State
Oct. 2	1 p.m.	Womens Field Hockey	St Bonaventure
Oct. 2	1:30 p.m.	Football MSCvCheyney	Cheyney
Oct. 2	Sherry Hesser & Ann Weber Jt. Senior Recital	Steadman	
Oct. 2	8 p.m.	CUB Movie:Caddyshack	Allen Hall
Oct. 3	8 p.m.	CUB Movie:Caddyshack	Allen Hall
Oct. 5		Bloodmobile	Catholic Church
Oct. 5	3 p.m.	Womens Tennis MSCvAlfred	MSC
Oct. 5	4:30 p.m.	Cross Country MSCvIthaca	MSC
Oct. 6		Career Day	
Oct. 7	11 a.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser

### Classified Ads

MAPLE HALL'S HOMECOMING  
NOMINEE IS GINA SCALZO. VOTE GINA  
FOR 1982 HOMECOMING QUEEN.

### PERSONALS

Candi—  
Love ya lots!!

(Wink-wink) "J"

### HORSES BOARDED

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662-3165

### COFFEEHOUSE

Mansfield Gay Alliance social/cof-  
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A hands on workshop demonstrating how to  
save a choking victim by back blows and ab-  
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persons, children, infants, pregnant women,  
obese people; what to do if you are alone and  
choke. will be held in room G-1 Retan, from 2 to  
3 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Sue—  
I'm available now.

Steve

## NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

Any December 1982 graduate who has not made  
application for their diploma should do so at the  
Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center, Room 115  
NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1st. Teacher  
Education graduates only should bring with them  
a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made  
payable to Mansfield State College for the  
teaching certificate.

There will be an organizational meeting of  
people who are interested in: 1)obtaining  
signatures on a "Freeze Petition" to halt the  
spread of nuclear weapons, 2)forming a nuclear  
war education group, and 3)setting up MSC's  
contribution to the nationwide convocation on  
Nov. 11th to obtain "Solutions to the Arms Race."

The meeting will be Monday evening in Grant  
Science Center, room 122 at 7:00pm. The film "If  
You Love This Planet" will be shown at 8:00pm.  
For more information contact John Dowling.  
GSC 118, 4275.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to  
announce the Fall 1982 Pledge Class. Diane  
Maurer, Sherry Patrick, Alison Youty, Eileen Cor-  
nwall, Tina Cevette, Heidi Wapinski, Chriss Cain,  
Patti Burnett, Denise Lodge, Linda Zang and  
Cathy Kitchell. Congratulations to Mary Jo  
Gunderson who was chosen Sister of the Week  
for doing an excellent job on Rush.

The Equestrian Club holds its weekly meetings  
on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 107 Retan.  
Any interested persons are welcome to attend.  
For more information, contact Deb at 5731.

Delta Zeta is back and better than ever!!! We  
are really excited about all the changes in DZ this  
year. Congratulations and a big welcome to  
pledges: Martha Backes, Faith Bernhardt, Nancy  
Butler, and Claire Meyers. We have a lot of new  
and exciting activities planned.

A special congratulations to the following  
sisters for making the Dean's list last semester:  
Connie Bare, Shelly Brendt, Teresa Jani, Cheryl  
Loveland, Tracy Miller, Sherri Webster, Lisa  
Avery, and Laura McAndrews.

All the raindrops in the rooms haven't  
dampened our spirits. Come up and visit on 4th  
floor Laurel B. Be there, Aloha!!

The next meeting of the Student Government  
Senate will be held on Tuesday October 4th at 9  
p.m. in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Remember all  
SGA meetings are open to the public.

Six members and one advisor of Omicron  
Gamma Pi Went to Indiant Universityof Penn-  
sylvania on Sept 24, and 25 for the  
P.H.E.A.-S.M.S. Fall Planning Meeting. This Sat,  
Oct 2, 1982, Omicron Gamma Pi will host the fall  
meeting of the Central District of P.H.E.A.

There will be an organizational meeting of all  
students interested in forming an An-  
thropology/Sociology club on Wed. Oct. 6th at  
4:30 pm South Hall 317.

Elections for Freshman Senators will be held  
during the week of October 11th in Freshman  
orientation classes. Applications are available in  
the Residence Life Office ( Room 120 Pinecrest)  
until October 6th. If there are any questions con-  
tact Steve at 5969 or during his office hours :

Tuesday & Thursday 10:00-11:50 a.m.  
Wednesday 1:50-2:50p.m.  
in the SGA office ( ph. 4468).

Free copies of the photographic book, 99  
Ways to Better Pictures, are available to per-  
sons interested in the science of photography from  
the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, room G-1. These  
books were provided by the Chinon Camera  
Company.

The Cresnet Club of Lambda Chi Alpha  
would like to congratulate Gretchen Schwank as  
Cresnet of the week. We think you did a great job  
with Rush.

Scripts are available for reading and perusal  
for the Fall '82 production and tour of Neil  
Simon's **California Suite**. Please see Larry  
Knowles in room 101 Straughn Auditorium Mon-  
day thru Thursday 1 to2 p.m. Auditions will be  
held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in Allen Hall Auditorium  
from 1 to 3 p.m. If you cannot make those audi-  
tion times please see Larry for alternate audition  
times.

# HEAR YE!



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these great savings.

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# Grand Canyon's splendor

BY LAURA BROWN

"Sweet and smiling are thy ways,  
Beauteous, golden Autumn days."

Will Carleton

Carlton certainly captured the essence of autumn. "Indian summer" days are clear and sunny, nights are cool and crisp, and all around there is a spectacular show of brilliantly colored leaves.

To appreciate the true splendor of autumn one needs only to take a trip to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania. The Canyon is located between Leonard Harrison State Park, only 10 miles west of Wellsboro on Route 660, and Colton Point State Park, 5 miles south of U.S. Route 6. Color coded directional arrows point the way to the scenic views.

These two parks offer breathtaking views of the Canyon. The fall scenery is especially magnificent as the abundance of hardwood trees makes for beautiful splashes of yellow, red and purple.

The parks also offer a wide array of recreational activities. Hiking can be done on a "Turkey Path" that descends one mile to the bottom of Pine Creek Gorge. Picnicking can also be enjoyed on a year-round basis. Camping is open until the third Sunday in October, and hunting is permitted in designated areas. Common game species are the white-tailed deer, wild turkey, ruffed grouse and gray squirrel. Fishing is also available to those who wish to make the steep hike to the bottom of the Canyon. Those who choose to indulge will find a plentiful supply of trout, smallmouth bass and panfish.

All of this, however, would not be available today if certain geological processes had not occurred to cause the formation of the Canyon. Before glacial activity took place, the headwaters of Pine Creek took a northeasterly drainage course. Glaciers then bore down from the northeast and covered the area with ice. Later, as the ice melted, it left enough debris to block the flow of Pine Creek. This natural dam forced Pine Creek to reverse its flow to the south to form the magnificent Grand Canyon. The Canyon now extends for approximately 47 miles, and has a maximum depth of 1,450 feet.

The Canyon received national acclaim in 1968 when a 12-mile section of Pine Creek Gorge was designated as a National Natural

Landmark by the National Park Service. It is not surprising then that the Canyon is surrounded by 300,000 acres of land administered by the Bureau of State Parks.

Two parks occupying part of this acreage are the previously mentioned Leonard Harrison State Park and Colton Point State Park.

The Leonard Harrison State Park honors Leonard Harrison (1850-1929) of Wellsboro. Harrison was a civic-minded businessman and banker who owned land around the Canyon. He gave 121 acres to the Commonwealth in 1922. Within the park, a rocky bluff called "The Lookout" provides one of the most scenic views of the Canyon's eastern rim. It is believed that this bluff was used for lighting signal fires, as it provided an excellent lookout point for invaders.

Colton Point State Park was established from State Forest lands purchased in the early 1900s. It was named for Henry Colton, a lumberman who supervised harvesting of trees in the area. Logs were floated down Pine Creek to sawmills in nearby Williamsport.

Greg Sassaman, the Park Superintendent says that on a yearly average 325,000 people visit the parks. August and October are the two busiest months, as people enjoy the last bits of summer weather and the splendor of the Canyon's fall foliage.

The Canyon is indeed filled with majesty. However, at the same time it is filled with mystery. The Seneca Indians, who occupied the area in the 1600s, had a trail that ran through the gorge, connecting Genesee Valley paths with the Great Shamokin Path at Jersey Shore. During a period of severe drought, the Indians were forced to move on, and traveled by way of this path. As the path wound steeply up the gorge, a squaw carrying a papoose lost her footing and fell to the ground. The papoose slipped off her back and plunged 800 feet to its death. Legend has it that on dry, hot summer days when the wind is blowing a certain way through the gorge, a child's pitiful cry can be heard. The Indians heard this cry and interpreted it as an omen from the rain god and once a year they would sacrifice a child from the cliff. Today, people who believe in "The Legend of the Weeping Child," still claim to hear that tragic cry coming up through the gorge.

From majesty to mystery, the Grand Canyon is certainly an intriguing place to visit. Don't miss it!!!!



Members from Mansfield's ROTC on special maneuvers last weekend.

Photo by Devin Brunges

## ROTC training exercises

BY DEVIN BRUNGES

Last weekend nearly 65 Mansfield State College students participated in the Reserve Officer's Training Programs Fall Field Training Exercise, or more commonly known as an FTX, which took place at Camp Lycogis in the Wyoming National Forest. The Mansfield students, or "Cadets," joined others from Bucknell University and Lycoming, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State Colleges for two days and two nights of rigorous and challenging training. The training involved both military and non-military skills such as orienteering, rappelling, first-aid, and night navigation. In addition to these subjects, the cadets participated in classes on building rope bridges and similar rope skills and negotiated an obstacle course that challenged the students' stamina and determination.

One aspect that enhanced the classes for those who participated is the fact that the majority of the classes were conducted by fellow students. The instructors were primarily advanced students who recently returned from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where they attended ROTC Advanced Camp 1982. The Mansfield cadets did an exceptional job at Fort Bragg, and helped MSC's host ROTC

institution, Bucknell University, attain the rank of 21st out of nearly 150 other universities and colleges from the Eastern Seaboard. The cadets also observed a pyrotechnic demonstration, which displayed the various uses of smoke, flares, and other devices for communication when more sophisticated equipment is not available or practical.

The Mansfield ROTC detachment has grown considerably since last year, nearly doubling its size. At the FTX the increase was duly noted as MSC has been designated as Bravo Company of the Bucknell ROTC system.

Captain Harber, one of the primary instructors at MSC commented before the exercise began that "This exercise is the first time out for many of our students.... and it should prove to be a trying experience for many of them."

According to one student that has completed the ROTC program here at MSC, "It is exercises like this that make the program fun as well as educational... even if the student isn't interested in the military as a career after college; the skills taught during the first two years of the program involved a lot of outdoor activity and leadership development that is useful later in whatever field he chooses to pursue." "And an FTX is where the student really puts what he or she has learned together."



# Bon Appétit

**Lesbians & Gays invited**

**Mansfield Gay Alliance**

**Social/Coffeehouse**

**Saturday, October, 2nd**

**8:30—11:30 p.m.**

**Mark's Brother's, 2nd floor**

## MANSER MEALS

**Friday, October 1, 1982**

**Breakfast:** French toast, sausage, hash browns

**Lunch:** NE clam chowder, pizzaburger, tuna salad sandwich, wax beans, hash browns

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked lasagne; pork fried rice, broccoli, beets, whole Irish potatoes

**Saturday, October 2, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns

**Lunch:** Cream of celery, hot dogs, chili, cauliflower, corn chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked pork chop, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes

**Sunday, October 3, 1982**

**Brunch:** Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, chicken ala king, cheese blintzes

**Dinner:** Cream of carrot soup, swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, whipped potatoes

**Monday, October 4, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, bacon and cheese on english muffins, hash browns

**Lunch:** Minestrone soup, meatball sub, shaved ham on bun, mixed vegetables, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn, zucchini, baked potatoes

**Tuesday, October 5, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

**Lunch:** Austrian potato soup, pizzaburger, hamburger pie, green beans, corn chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried clams, chinese beef & peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes, rice

**Wednesday, October 6, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Cream of tomato, hamburger, tuna salad sandwich, peas, french fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast turkey, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, whipped potatoes

**Thursday, October 7, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Hard & soft eggs, waffles, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, chili, BLT, lima bean, potatoe chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried pork chop, spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash, lyonnaise potatoes

## THE BEEHIVE

Once upon a time there was a beehive that was well known for its rich golden honey. All the bees that lived in the hive were very happy there. Everyone worked very hard to maintain the hive and to produce the honey, which was a favorite of the governor of the region the hive was in. Then one day the governor came to visit the hive. He had brought with him a special present for the bees, a new queen to take over the hive. He wanted the bees to make more honey while using less pollen, and the new queen he brought with him was specially bred for this purpose. In a few years the hive of hybrid bees would be producing high-quality honey more efficiently. Things went pretty well at first. The bees were patient with the new queen, who, being new, was anxious to establish her place in the hive. Just when everyone started to settle down, the new queen chased a group of worker bees out of the hive. The other bees were very upset, but they really couldn't do anything. The queen took over the hive, making important decisions without considering the other bees, going out and recruiting new bees for the hive that did not know how to make good honey, and forcing the other bees to stay nearer to the hive, not allowing them to go after the best pollen.

Soon the hive was in trouble. The new bees the queen bred did not work hard at all. More of the older bees were being driven away, and some of them secretly left the hive because they could

not tolerate the queen bee. Now there were not enough bees in the hive to make honey and keep the hive in good condition. The hive sprung leaks and one honeycomb had to be closed down. The queen closed another honeycomb because it was the oldest one in the hive and took a lot of honey to fill. When the governor visited again the queen gave him leftover honey. All the other bees were working or were out gathering pollen, so he didn't get to hear their complaints. He thought everything was running quite smoothly.

One evening, when all the bees were snug in their beds, a terrible storm blew up. There was thunder and lightning and wind and rain. But the bees all slept soundly, safe in their hive. No one noticed the leaks had grown much worse. Not until one bee felt wet and woke up to find water rising in the hive. He sounded the alarm and every bee made a mad dash for the door.

The queen was awakened by all the commotion. The rain was coming in steadily and soon the hive would be flooded. The queen was the last in line to get out the door and just as she stepped onto the threshold the whole hive collapsed on her, pinning her under the water.

When some of the bees returned the next morning there was nothing left of the hive or the foolish queen who thought she could rule a hive without caring for it.

Becky



Sturdier than Laurel?

Photo by Chris Bellavia

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

What is happening to the world? This is what my friend recently asked me. She is my best friend in all the world, and has lived in North Hall for many, many years, now. I think she had had tear ducts, she would have cried. Where does a disposed ghost go? What can a homeless ghost do? Wander homeless and nameless, forgotten by all the world? It's not a pleasant prospect. She was quite distraught, and frankly, I can't blame her. I did my best, but really there was not much comfort I could give her. Hers was not a happy death, and her life since has not always been the happiest either, gradually forgotten by students and faculty alike, but there were enough of us who were sympathetic to her to make her lot bearable. But to lose her home—that is truly the last straw—and a ghost can't even commit suicide. Dr. Travis speaks so glibly of evacuating North Hall, but doesn't she know that it can't be done? Please Save North Hall! Save the girl with nowhere else to go.

Please, Concerned

As a freshman, I was very excited in coming here. I was so looking forward to moving into my room, with all the decorating, rearranging and setting up. Just two weeks later my spirits were dampened literally.

As I sit here and write this I am listening to the constant pitter patter of rain not only against the window, but the drips hitting on my desk, window sill, bookshelf and various other places around my room. In the beginning it was no big problem, I could handle the first minor drips by setting plants to catch them. At night if I couldn't sleep, instead of counting sheep I could count the drips as they fell.

Well, just today my drippy problems worsened. I have discovered two leaks over my bed and one just below it. It was now beyond tolerating. I have to find another room. Only this time the hustle and bustle of moving in will be no fun. My white curtains are stained with yellow streaks, the colors in my wall hanging have run together, my posters are crinkled and curled, the pages in my new text books are warped. Tonight I will be sleeping without covers, while I wait for them to dry out.

How long is this problem going to persist? How much damage, to the building and personal property is going to be done, before the leaking problem is fixed. How much longer do we have to walk around puddles, trip over buckets, walk on soggy newspapers put down so we won't slip, and dodge the drips as we walk down the hall?

And Laurel B. drips on!  
Robin

Dear Editor:

College—what a wonderful thing. What is college? Is it just classes and homework—a sterilized passing of information from professor to student? Well, of course it's more than that. It must be, or none of this is really worthwhile.

College is pride. It's pride in sports teams, sororities, clubs and organizations. It's home away from home, history, and heritage.

Hey, we've got all that. Sure, we've got the oldest, most historic building in the state school system. At least for the next few weeks we have it.

Well anyway, it's our 125th Anniversary this year. No one can take that away. What an exciting time to be going to a college. Besides all the regular excitement, we have all the special commemorative events—the picnics, the parties, the pictures, the displays—the feeling of celebration everywhere!

You didn't know it was our 125th Anniversary? Oh, maybe you missed all the signs, and were busy during all the events and ...

The 125th Anniversary Committee was allotted \$5,000 last spring specifically for putting together and promoting the biggest bash this campus ever saw. It was going to be a year-long party. Events were planned, research was done and emotions were high. This was just the thing to bring the town and gown together, create a sense of pride and finally put Mansfield on the map.

And then there was no money anymore. Not a penny to be spent. No professional parade float, no staff picnic, no formal ball, no speeches, no pride.

I look for more than books and lectures from a college. I look for something to be proud of. What a wonderful thing it would be to look back at the blast we had during our 125th Anniversary celebrations.

I feel cheated.

Happy Birthday.

Guy H. McMullen



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## Sci-fi tonight

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

If you like to read science fiction stories, then you won't want to miss Dr. Richard Mason's presentation, **Half a Century in Other Worlds: a Fan and Science Fiction**, tonight in room 204, Memorial Hall at 7:30.

Mason will concentrate on several scientifically structured stories including Harry Stubbs', "Mission of Gravity," which Mason cites as an "excellent example of SCIENCE science fiction." He also will be sharing other accounts of science fiction from the last five decades.

Mason, an physics professor at MSC, has been reading science fiction stories for over fifty years. He contends that the main problem with science fiction stories deals with the level of scientific fact found in the stories. He told me that the majority of science fiction stories contain plots which are scientifically impossible, and he states that the authors should adhere to "the natural laws of the universe as we know them today."

Mason says that, "It is a pity that science fiction has a connotation of being children's stuff, because good science fiction is more thought provoking than other works of literature, including the widely read romances."

Mason stresses that to better understand science fiction people should have a greater knowledge of scientific fact. He applies this reasoning to our society and questions how the general public can vote on such topics as abortion, nuclear disarmament or the space program without having a basic understanding of science.

Along those lines, Mason believes that biology, chemistry, physics and calculus should be made required subjects at MSC. He adds that the main thing you can expect from his lecture, which he prefers to call a conversation, is "to have a good time."

The event is jointly sponsored by the John Milton Society, the Honors Council, and the Library. There will also be a display of books and magazines on the subject of sci-fi.

## Schmid to Perform

BY TONY ZAL

Angeline Schmid, member of Mansfield State College's music faculty, will present a solo piano recital on Sunday, October 10 at

3:30 in the afternoon, Steadman Theatre. The recital will feature works of Beethoven and Robert Schumann.

Mrs. Schmid will first perform Beethoven's piano Sonata, No. 32 in a c minor, the last piano Sonata Beethoven composed. This work represents his final summation of a form which concerned him most of his life. Many innovations in his symphonies and quartets were first tried in the sonatas. The Sonata contains only two movements, an impassioned first movement and theme and variations for the final movement and theme and variations for the final movement. The theme evokes calm resignation and utter serenity.

The second work on the program will be the Kreisleriana, Op. 16, a series of contrasting pieces Schumann wrote after reading about Capellmeister Kreisler, an eccentric 19th century musician in various novels of E.T.A. Hoffman. The pieces feature the various moods of the zany Kreisler, from wild excitement to reflective contemplation. The work was written in 1838 and is dedicated to Chopin.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Murphy's Law

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Sometimes nothing seems to go right, and good intention somehow results in mass confusion. This happened to the College Union Board (C.U.B.) in regards to the fiasco over the film **Taps**. Here's the real story: **Taps** was supposed to be shown on September 25th and 26th. However, on Friday the movie was still nowhere to be found on campus. Therefore, the movie had to be cancelled. C.U.B. President Missy McGrady regrets any inconvenience to the potential movie goers this weekend.

On Monday September 27th, a movie arrived in the campus mail. Naturally C.U.B. was anxious to make up for the earlier faux pas, and planned to show the film on Monday night. But was this film what they really expected? No way! The main problem was that due to the lack of time they couldn't preview the flick. So people ventured to Allen Hall expecting to see **Taps**, but were instead surprised with the outrageous comedy **Caddyshack**. This flick is scheduled for October 2nd and 3rd and merely came a few days early.

So what is the moral of this story? Murphy's law can happen to anyone-even C.U.B. But don't worry, **Taps** will be shown at a later date. No kidding!! In the meantime **Caddyshack** will be presented (again) on October 2nd and 3rd at Allen Hall 8:00pm.

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## SNAPSHOT

by Guy McMullen and Deb VanDelinder





Amendola drives against the Huskies in Saturday's game.

Photos by Chris Bellavia

## Mounties tie

BY CHRIS APPLETON

At California the weekend before last, the hard-fought 17-17 tie that the Mounties battled for left an awful taste in their mouths. The 7-7 finale at Bloomsburg last Saturday seemed more on the line of a poison.

All of those who follow PSAC ball call the annual Huskie-Mountie matchup a big rivalry. It is true that contests between the two in recent years have been good ones (36-26 MSC and 14-13 MSC). This one, as the precedent commands, was no exception. It was a struggle for sixty minutes.

It first appeared that the prediction of a Mansfield annihilation would hold true. Midway in the opening quarter, quarterback Mike Spiess' pass to flanker Dave Zubia left the ball on the Huskie 10. A true threat. Fullback Troy Fisher's two successive straight ahead runs that followed put the Mounties three yards away from a touchdown, but an untimely motion penalty cost the visitors five yards. After a third and eight pass slipped through Zubia's hands in the end zone, kicker Bob Whitmer's 25-yard attempt with 1:31 to play was his first miss of the season.

After two sets of downs, Bloomsburg, utilizing the pass three-quarters of the time, moved effectively downfield, picking apart the Mountie secondary with constant mid-range passes. Huskie quarterback Klingerman's pass to tight end Mike Blake put Bloom on the Mansfield 19, but it ended there as the red and black defense conducted a strong line campaign for the next three downs, forcing a 39-yard field goal attempt. The shot was well hit but just missed to the left and kept the 0-0 score still stranded on the lightboard. The half ended scoreless as the remaining two possessions for Mansfield saw a clipping penalty lead to an inescapable punt in each of the drives.

The third period seemed to come and go without notice, save for another early clipping call against Mansfield. After a Brian Zinger punt, Bloom moved upfield with back to back mid-range passing much like in quarter one. This threat advanced as far as the Mountie 22 before failing, as Blake fumbled and Mansfield recovered.

The Huskies weren't to be denied in their next possession. The drive went all of 83 yards, highlighted by clutch third down passing and a fourth and one quarterback keeper to sustain the drive at Mansfield's 27. Three plays later, a 10-yard flip to the right side put first points on the board with over 47 minutes gone.

The Bloom touchdown must have sparked something in Mansfield. The MSC possession that followed was kept alive as punter Zinger passed to tight end Todd Henry on a critical fourth down play. With a roughing penalty on the play against Bloomsburg, the Mansfield offense had the momentum and a firstdown around the 50. Fisher was the next hero of the fourth down challenge as he grabbed the necessary two yards, landing on the Huskie 38. He again got the next two calls and another first down with help from a penetrating line at the 26-yard line. Two plays later, it was halfback Ed Amendola breaking tackles to the opponent seven. With 5:09 remaining, Amendola then brought it home, fighting his way in from seven yards out. Whitmer's extra point knotted it at seven all.

The final five minutes seemed longer than the previous 55. The very first offensive play for Bloomsburg saw a Klingerman pass fall into the hands of alert Mountie freshman Scott Holtzapfle, who was tackled at the MSC 30. After a first down, Bloom intercepted a deflected Spiess pass as possession seemed to travel back and forth like a tennis ball. If that wasn't enough, another Mountie interception on Bloomsburg's 47 came quickly, leaving 33 ticks left to play.

As final seconds fell, Amendola's second efforts running the ball were key to a pair of last instant first downs. With the ball on the Huskie 35, Bloom defensive back Tony Wood stepped in front of a Spiess pass at the two yard line. Three. Two. One. Another tie.

Bloomsburg, even with the fact that they started the freshmen, played quality football despite their first few losing ventures. "Bloom gives us fits every time we play them," said a somewhat disappointed coach Joe Bottiglieri. "We were heavy favorites, but with Bloomsburg and Mansfield, it doesn't mean a thing at gametime," he added.

## MY SERVE

By CHRIS APPLETON

Sports budgets shrink, players and coaches are sorrowed. There are even threats of canceling games in some sports. The problem, as the whole world knows, is the lack of money.

I really don't think our administration here at Mansfield State College knows how important and relevant intercollegiate athletics are to the system as a whole. The brass (tin?) doesn't really see the intrinsic "images" related to intercollegiate sports that lie within the consciences of the current and potential student and student athlete populus. "Inner opinions," "developing pride," "growing enthusiasm," are real, weighty terms, believe it or not. They have substantially more true weight than is realized by those who would never think to trade pantsuits for gym shorts.

About two weeks ago, for an instant, I felt a little relieved concerning the situation. I called Decker Gym to see if Roger Maisner got his badly needed assistant for baseball. Human error, on whoever's part, lead me to state that yes, one had been hired and all was well. It was a mistake. Maisner rightfully corrected the misinformation and related

that it was men's basketball who was granted help.

MSC baseball is in transition with leaders right now and this can be and is felt in a number of avenues. Ed Wilson solidly controls his basketball position and does a fine job at it, but really, no matter how sincere, concerned or brave Maisner is, he could use help with baseball.

You're never going to collect at the track unless you post a stake down. Those in power should investigate for themselves a tad bit more. They should listen closer when someone 200 miles away hears the name "Mansfield," and says "They have quite a baseball team, don't they?" or "Their volleyball team went to nationals didn't they?" "There's more said there than just simple sentences.

Some impressive final statistics from last season's baseball squad. MSC lead all, that's right, all Division II and III teams in the U.S. of A. in hitting with a giant .376 team batting average. Individually, we had our share of standouts. Three hitters landed spots in the country's top thirty. They were: grad Mike Collier, fourth, hitting .479. Jim Mochenbury's .444 average was good for the ninth spot and Scott Miller's clip of .442 was good for 28th. Home runs? Yup, Byron Singer's 17 in the season was the nation's best in Division II. Not too bad.



## What Does It Mean To Be All You Can Be?



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Doug Austin being interviewed by Flashlight sports writer Leach

Photos by Chris Bellavia

## Austin: track star

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

Question: What Mansfield State athlete was the top point-getter for the men's track team last spring?

Answer: Doug Austin, with 70 points.

Question: Who is Doug Austin?

Answer:

Doug Austin, a senior accounting major, is "a real dependable athlete and a very good person," according to head track coach Ed Winrow. Austin throws the shotput and discus for the Mounties, and by looking at his past "track" record, one can see that he does his job well.

As a high school junior, Austin placed second in districts with the shotput, and as a senior, he took the district title and placed seventh at States. In addition to lettering four years in track, Austin also lettered for three years on both the wrestling and football teams. For his efforts Austin was named the outstanding field event person, his junior and senior years in high school, and as a senior he was voted the outstanding athlete of Bradford High School.

Austin has continued to have a successful athletic career at Mansfield State College. Last year Austin placed second in the Pennsylvania State Conference championships, leaving the shot 50'8"—a school

record. Austin also holds the school record for the discus. Austin was named the outstanding freshman wrestler three years ago, before injuries forced him to limit his athletic endeavors to track meets.

Austin, who clearly does not intend to rest on his past accomplishments this year, has been training for the upcoming track season since mid-summer. Like most good athletes, Austin has a few goals he would like to accomplish before the season ends. "I would like to better the school record, win the states, and hopefully become an All-American on the National level," Austin said. Winrow feels that Austin definitely "has a shot" at All-American honors.

Austin seems to have a healthy perspective of the role athletics plays in his life. "Books always come first," Austin said, "But I feel that if I do good in sports it will carry over to my books. I guess I like to be good whatever I do."

Austin has a younger sister who apparently feels the same way he does. Last year as a junior in high school she placed fourth at the state meet in the shotput, and finished seventh in the discus competition. The exploits of his sister seems to be a point of both pride and inspiration to the big man. "My sister is my idol," Austin said, "she will be better than I ever was."

She must be one fine athlete, and that is not a "put" on.

## Strikers take first place

BY PAM NICHOLS  
AND PAM BEST

The Mountie volleyballers traveled to Fairfax, Virginia and met some pretty tough competition over the weekend. On Saturday, September 25 at George Mason University, Mansfield was victorious in the first four preliminary matches with four out of the seven Division I schools present falling victim to the confident and aggressive red and black attack. MSC defeated Navy 15-12, 15-11, Howard University 15-4, 15-9, George Mason University 14-16, 15-10, 16-4, and the University of Maryland B.C. 15-5, 15-8.

In Sunday's action in the 15-team tourney, MSC took the first game by a score of 15-10, over opponent Verginice, but dropped the second game. Game three

found the lady Mounties with a striking service offensive and blocking display that stunned the lady Virginians with a sweeping score of 15-1. This gave the lady Mounties a perfect 6-0 tourney record and what they came for, a first place trophy.

During the two-day competition, senior Kathleen Welty made her 1,000 cover serve in the third match against the host George Mason University and is only 129 serves shy of breaking the team's 8-year cover record. Barb Johnson contributed all of 93 kills, giving her 439 career spike kills, moving her from fourth place to second place in MSC's spike kill department.

Coach Schintzius was very proud of the team's victories over the weekend and summed up the women's progress by saying, "There was no question after the last whistle as to which were the 'Bells of the Ball' on that weekend in Virginia."

## Fielders triumph

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The lady mounties soundly defeated College Misericordia last Saturday with a final score of 4-1. "They played their best game of the season," bragged Coach Moser, "they really deserved this win."

A strong offensive drive in the first half gave the mounties an edge. The first goal was knocked in by Gwen Gerberich off an assist from Lisa Zuber. Theresa Brenner drove the next two in, one was a "solo goal" and the other was assisted by Diana Bender.

Strong defense in the second half left both teams with only one goal a piece. An assist from Gwen Gerberich set up the final mountie goal which was hit in by Nancy Spangler.

Goalie Tina Schmeck and defensive back

Tammy Showers were selected by their teammates to be this weeks "outstanding defensive players" and Gwen Gerberich took top offensive honors. Coach Moser commented, "Tina and Tammy had some sensational saves, they really held our defensive game together."

This years field hockey squad is made of many rookies. As Coach Moser put it, "We're working with alot of new faces." But Coach Moser expresses a great deal of confidence in her team. "They're already starting to anticipate each other," she added.

The mounties will travel to the University of Buffalo on Friday for game number five of the season. Coach Moser is not positive but she suspects that it will be a tough game. To prepare for the game the mounties will be sharpening up their offensive game. Coach Moser explained, "Our defense is fine, we must work for a stronger rush on the goal."

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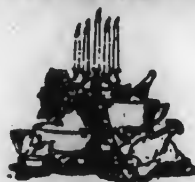
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## Flashlight

MOUNTAINEERS



Volume 57, Issue 5, Mansfield, PA. Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982.

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

## 125 years of education

BY JOANIE COLEGROVE

This weekend marks the 125th Anniversary Homecoming of Mansfield State College. But MSC now is quite different from what it used to be.

In the beginning there was one Colonel Joseph S. Hoard, who is accredited for the enthusiasm and support for MSC. It was he, who, in 1854 suggested to the Dr. Joseph P. Morris that this area should have an institution of higher learning.

It was then brought before the Methodist Episcopal Church on July 9 of that year. Passing approval there, the idea reached a town meeting on July 26, and it was decided that individuals would each contribute \$50, thus taking "stock" in the building that was about to be constructed.

The school was not to be owned or operated by the church, but would have members on the board of trustees. The committee in charge of starting the project then agreed to spend \$12,000 for the erection of a building to be known as the Mansfield Classical Seminary.

In 1855, the first building plans called for a brick structure, four stories high, 100 feet long, with two wings, 78 feet each. With land donated by Morris, work began the following spring, and foundation walls were partially erected for the building, which would in time be named South Hall.

The Rev. J.R. Jacques and his wife were named principal and preceptress for the seminary with a salary of \$900 per year. By the time the building was finished, it had cost \$20,000 to build and furnish. Thus, on April, 16, 1857, with 150 students and a debt of \$8,000, Mansfield Classical Seminary held its first day of classes.

The glory, however, was short lived. On April 22, just six days after opening, South Hall burnt to the ground. In a historical address delivered at the State Normal School of Mansfield by the Honorable Simon B. Elliot noted that, "No one was hurt. Most of the furniture and doors were saved. . . However, one foot of snow added to the destruction which hit at 10 a.m."

The insurance coverage was \$12,000, and, not to be discouraged, the townspeople gathered again, and on September first of that same year the first story of the South wing was constructed. Insurance problems left construction at a standstill until Aug. 1,

1858, when work picked up again. Said Elliot, "Daily we toiled, that and the next year, and the walls climbed slowly upward."

Due to the financial threat, (the insurance monies were slow or non-existent) discussion centered on turning the seminary into a State Normal School. In the meantime, in June of 1862, the school was sold due to lack of funds.

The Rev. Cochran was the hero of the era, he got the school back. The building was completed in the fall of 1862, and on Dec. 12 of that year, with 200 students, Mansfield Classical Seminary became Mansfield Normal School for fifth district. It was the first teachers' school in Pennsylvania.

Mansfield Normal School remained privately owned and funded by stock holders until 1922, when the state took over all schools.

It was onward and upward at that point. In 1927, the Mansfield Normal School became Mansfield State Teachers' College. In the Mansfield

**State Teachers' Quarterly** of 1941, it is noted that Mansfield, "a plot of fifty acres, is fraught with natural beauty and man-made symmetry which provide an ideal setting at all times of the year. Nearby is Smythe Park, a tree-lined inclosure of 30 acres, where the athletic contests of the college are held." Many of the trees standing around the MSC campus now are from a tradition started in the early classes, as it was a custom to plant a class tree with elaborate ceremonies.

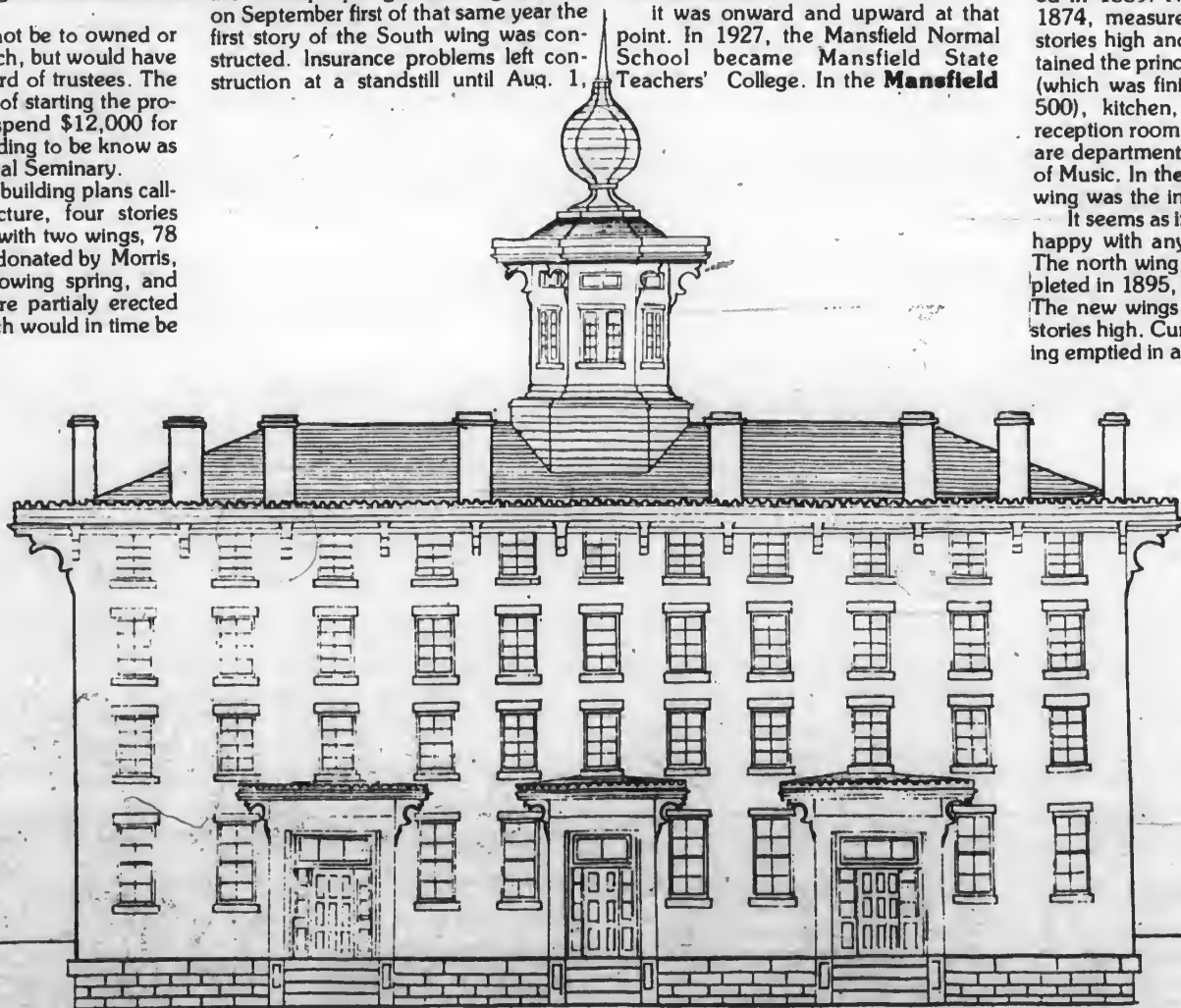
The State Teachers' College stayed until 1960, when the name changed again to Mansfield State College. A bill, just passed, will in July of 1983, make MSC Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

### Buildings

Before 1874, the campus was one building, South Hall, which was enlarged in 1889. North Hall, completed in 1874, measured 270 x 100 feet, five stories high and cost \$150,000. It contained the principal's office, dining room (which was finished in oak and seated 500), kitchen, bakery, ladies dorms, reception rooms, suites of rooms for the art department and the Normal School of Music. In the two stories of the north wing was the infirmary.

It seems as if the trustees just weren't happy with any of the early buildings. The north wing of North Hall was completed in 1895, the south wing in 1908. The new wings made North hall seven stories high. Currently the building is being emptied in anticipation of its demolition.

continued on page 6



Built 1856 - Mansfield Classical Seminary - Burned 1857

# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

The movie of the week is **Brubaker**, which will be shown in Allen Hall, Sunday, Oct. 10th, at 8 p.m.. Buck's Jungle Cat Display is appearing live Sat., Oct. 9th, in front of the Home Ec. building. Admission is \$.50 for students and under 12, and \$.75 general admission. C.U.B. presents **The Outlaws** in concert Sat., Oct. 9th, at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym. Tickets are \$7.00 at Memorial Desk and \$8.00 at the door.

A display of Mansfield State College Football and Field Hockey is now on exhibition in the lobby area of the Main Library. These color photographs are being displayed in honor of the 125th Anniversary of Mansfield State College by Ronald E. Remy, Director, Audio-Visual Center, Retan.

Dr. Norman Sharp of the Graduate Faculty of Shippensburg State will be on campus Monday October 11, 1982 to meet with interested students to discuss graduate programs in general and the graduate counseling program in particular. Interested seniors are asked to meet with Dr. Sharp on Monday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Richards House.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, **Taking Creative Zoom Photography in Three Easy Steps**, is available to persons interested in the science of photography at the Audio-Visual Center, G-1, Retan, MSC.

Observing the Autumn Evening Sky — Second Session (Astro 108B) begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 13th, 1982 in the Planetarium, Grant Science Center.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to recognize the officers for the 1982 fall semester. They are:

President--Sue Wlodychak  
Vice President--Lauri Spittler  
Secretary--Karin Emery  
Treasurer--Bob Kakareka  
Historian & Parliamentarian--Linda Detrick  
Pledgemaster--Stacy Stoyko

We'd also like to congratulate the following members of the 1982 fall pledge class: Dawn Cornwall, Trisha Deibler, Curtis Ertel, Bryan Hoffstetter, Keith Koehler, Claire Sabourin, and Cindy Waldner. Good luck to you all!

The brothers especially wish to recognize Lisa Lupia for offering the shirt off her back in regards to our Homecoming project!

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has been scheduled for Thursday, October 14, 1982, at 10:00 A.M. in the North Dining Room. Manser Hall, On the Mansfield

The ETA Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce its Fall Pledge Class of 1982. They are as follows: Gina Marie Scalzo, Bethanne Summers, Cindy Thorpe, and Ellie Unger. Congratulations girls & good luck!

We'd also like to wish Amy Kane, our Homecoming Representative, the best of luck. She's a senior, C.J.A. major from Danville, Pa. Also, Good luck to the Football team and other Homecoming Representatives.

The Cresnet Club of Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce our Fall 1982 Disciple Class.

They are:  
Theresa Slavinski  
Amy Gerchman  
Karen Kranzel  
Tammy Kulak  
Randi Turner  
Good Luck!

The Crescents would also like to congratulate the Fall Associate Class.

They are:  
Chris Cody  
Dale Smith  
Vince Carr  
Kevin Evanishyn  
Mark Rabziewicz  
Dan Rebilas  
Joe Smichowski  
Brett Wood  
Ron Zieber

Alpha Sigma Tau has had a great start this semester, including a fun rush week. We'd like to announce our 7 pledges for this semester: Helen Brecht, Sheila Byrne, Sunny Camut, Marianne Collins, Andria Kuhn, Anne Marie Manikowski, and Angela Schaffer. Good luck and don't forget to have fun!

We're planning a great semester, so come and visit us!

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982, at 10 a.m. in the North Dining Room, Manser Hall, on the Mansfield State College campus, to review the 1983/84 budget request.

Off-campus students may pick up their copy of the 82/83 student handbook at the main desk in Memorial Hall or from the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest.

Presidents of student organizations are reminded to complete and submit an ANNUAL RECOGNITION FORM to the Student Services Office as soon as possible.

Parents Day for 1982 is scheduled for Saturday, October 30th! Watch the **Flashlight** for additional details.

## MANSER MEALS

**Friday, October 8, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Boston fish chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, corn and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and sweet potatoes.

**Saturday, October 9, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Beef noodle soup, shaved beef on a roll, chicken salad sandwich, wax beans and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans and buttered noodles.

**Sunday, October 10, 1982**

**Brunch:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, tuna melt, turkey & asparagus rarebit, sausage, ham and hash browns.

**Dinner:** Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork and beef burgandy.

**Monday, October 11, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese, pork bbq, creamed onions and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans and whipped potatoes.

**Tuesday, October 12, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Minestrone soup, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, corn and rice.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms and oven browned potatoes.

**Wednesday, October 13, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Chicken noodle soup, cold cut sub, beefaroni, peas and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast chicken, beef stew, sliced carrots, oriental vegetables and whipped potatoes.

**Thursday, October 14, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Waffles, hard & soft eggs, bacon and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, baked spaghetti, hot pastrami, brussel sprouts and hash browns.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed veggies and rissole potatoes.

## Classified Ads

MLK,

Make sure you never forget that I love you. I've told you before, and I'll keep on telling you. Can I help it if I'm a wimp? Oh yeah, I love ya!!

SJB

**DISC JOCKEY FOR RENT**

Need a disc jockey with a great sound system? All types of music for parties, weddings, dances. 5 years experience. Call Bennett Sound Unlimited 662-5479. reasonable rates!

Fall 1983 and Spring 1984 Student Teachers. Any student expecting to do student teaching during the fall or spring of the 1983-1984 school year must attend the pre-registration meeting scheduled for their department  
El. Ed./ Sec. Ed.—Oct. 12—12:30—R.C. 105  
Art—Oct. 14—12:30—Allen 112  
Special Ed.—Oct. 19—12:30—R.C. 211  
Home Ec.—Oct. 12:30—H.E.201  
Music Oct.—26—12:30—B.C. G—2

**JOHN LENNON**  
remembered  
Friday nite Party Pack  
FM 89  
Friday 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Next week:  
Father Guido plays Nevaeh of Yawriats

There will be a film series every Monday evening in Grant Science Center at 7 p.m. This will feature the latest in films and slide shows on the arms race and nuclear war. Discussion afterwards. Free admission.

Schedule: October 11th  
"Nuclear war: Incurable Madness" shown on Soviet TV in June to one hundred million Russian people-Mansfield premiere. October 18th  
"Hiroshima: The People's Legacy". October 25th  
"Threat of Nuclear War."

For more information contact John Dowling, GSC 118, ext. 4275.

Yes, you can advertise in the **Flashlight**. It is relatively simple. Just come on over to our office in 217 Memorial Hall or contact Chris McCreary, our advertising manager. Classified ads cost only 25 cents per line.

A special thanks to Dr. Unger for all his help in preparing the history of MSC.

I have my eyes on you, L.W.!

C.B.

Edge City is not a place—  
It's way to get there.

Andy M.  
I'm looking for you. And when I find you

VOTE TAMMY WALSH, HEMLOCK  
HALL'S NOMINEE FOR HOMECOMING  
QUEEN 1982.

**MARK'S BROTHER'S**  
*Welcomes*  
**M.S.C. ALLUMNI/STAFF/FACULTY STUDENTS**

to our Restaurant & Lounge—Daily Specials  
*Friday: Broiled or Batter Dipped Haddock Fillet  
Captains Platter: Fresh scallops, Haddock  
shrimp and Crab*

*Saturday: Prime Rib: 12oz. 10<sup>95</sup>; 16 oz. 14<sup>95</sup>  
Prime & Brine: 8oz. Rib and Snow Crab 13<sup>95</sup>*

**THURSDAY & SAT:**

10 p.m.—1<sup>30</sup> p.m. music by: **KIM TRUSTY**

**FRIDAY: 10 p.m.—1<sup>30</sup> p.m. DIXIELAND** music by:

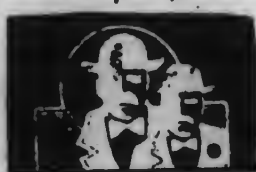
**THE HOT HOUSE FOLK**

Happy Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Friday: 4:30-6:30

Wednesday: Midweek Madness 10 p.m.—Midnight

Saturday: 1 p.m.—4 p.m.



Corner of  
College & Main  
662-3663





# INTRODUCING THE QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING



**MARIE BELLOWS**

Chose to represent the Commonwealth Association of Students, Marie is a senior elementary education major from Wellsville, NY. Her escort is Gary Leach.



**KAREN BRADY**

WNTE's Homecoming candidate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady of Moscow, PA. She is a senior broadcasting major, and she is escorted by Tim Cady.



**KARIN EMERY**

In their first year as a recognized student organization, the Lana Turner Fan Club chose Karin as their first Queen candidate. She is junior music education major. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring G. Emery, are from Hamburg, PA. Her escort is Mark Costello.



**TRACI GODFREY**

Junior speech and theatre major Traci Godfrey represents the College Players this year. Her escort is Keith Fergesson.



**AMY KANE**

ZTA's Homecoming Queen candidate lives on North Main Street in Mansfield. Her escort is Larry Stewart.



**SUE KOZLOSKY**

Sue is this year's candidate from the Cresants. She lives at 62 East Wellsboro Street, Mansfield.



**ERIN KNARR**

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Queen candidate. She lives on North Main Street in Mansfield.



**BARB KNOOP**

Rod Bauangee will escort the CEC Homecoming Queen candidate this year.



**CAROL KRAUSE**

Omicron Gamma Pi once again has chosen Carol as their Queen candidate. She is a senior dietetics major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krause from Slatington, PA. Her escort is Ken Bricker.



**DENISE LODGE**

Denise is the sophomore business administration major representing Cedarcrest dorm. Elizabeth and Paul Lodge from Hatboro, PA are her parents, and her escort is Jarid Kearney.



**CAROL MAHOSKY**

The Art Students' Guild's choice this year is a senior art/elementary education major. Her escort is Oliver Barelett.



**GERALDINE McDONNEL**

Escorted by Skip Kozen, Geraldine represents Alpha Sigma Alpha this year. She is a senior special education major. Her mother is Gertrude McDonnel from Williamsport, PA.



**CARLEEN MONAHAN**

Student Government's Queen candidate is a junior social work major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Monahan of Carbondale, PA. Carleen will be escorted by Student Government President Steve Bernosky.



**BRENDA MOON**

Brenda is this year's candidate from Kappa Phi. She is a senior music education major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moon from Waterford, PA. Her escort is Paul Kenyon.



**KAY ANN PIERCE**

AST's Homecoming Queen candidate is a senior public relations major. Her parents are Richard and Lucille Pierce from Califon, NJ. Her escort is Brent Green.



**ANDREA ROSS**

Junior music/elementary education major Andrea Ross is representing Phi Mu Alpha this year. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lanny Ross of Martinsburg, PA. Her escort is Nathan Ritchey.



**GINA SCALZO**

The Homecoming Queen candidate from Maple dorm is a sophomore.



**LORI SPITLER**

Phi Sigma Pi's 1982 Homecoming queen candidate is a senior special education major. Ted and Ann Spitler, her parents, live in Atlanta, Georgia. Her escort is Dave Skerpon.





**ANGELA THOMPSON**  
Escorted by Michael Burgess is sophomore speech/communication major Angela Thompson. She is representing the International Awareness Association. Her parents are Maxine and Johnie Thompson of Philadelphia.



**TAMMY WALSH**  
Hemlock's candidate this year is Tammy Walsh a senior broadcasting major. Her escort is Mark Jones.



**ANNE WENNER**  
Sigma Zeta's queen choice candidate is a senior chemistry major from Wellsboro.



**CHERI WINTERMUTE**  
Cheri Wintermute is the Homecoming Queen candidate from Delta Zeta. She is a senior geography/travel tourism major. Her parents are Bill and Louise Wintermute from Flemington, NJ. She will be escorted by Tim Yakoes.



**SUSAN BALDO**  
Phi Sigma Kappa's 1982 Homecoming Queen candidate is a senior majoring in psychology and personal administration. Her parents are Frank and Philomae Baldo of Bethlehem, PA. She is escorted by Anthony Norce.



**SAMANTHA CLARK**  
The choice candidate from the Association of Women in Criminal Justice is a senior criminal justice major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark from Millville, PA. Rod Manning will escort her.

Compiled with the help of Joanie Colgrove. Photographs courtesy of Dart Photo, Mansfield, PA.

## Good Luck Mounties With "HOMECOMING" Game

Against Millersville

*The Penny-Saver*

### Photos Unavailable For:

#### **JOHN REMASHIFSKI**

Lambda Chi Alpha takes the initiative this year by nominating the first male Homecoming Queen candidate at MSC. John is a senior theatre arts major. His parents are William and Helen Remashifski from Lake Hopatcong, NJ. His escort is Gwen Etter.

## ALCOHOL EDUCATION WEEK SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT SERVICES DIVISION

**Monday October 11th**

**Laurel Hall  
9 p.m. lounge  
Film, discussion.**

**Tuesday October 12th**

**Hemlock Hall  
8 p.m. Rec Room  
"Mocktail" party, speaker, films, refreshments.**



## Pinecrest murders

BY DEAN BRUNGES

A series of strange and brutal murders have been committed within the walls of Pinecrest Dorm during the past two weeks, as Pinecrest residents participate in a dorm-wide game known as "Assassins."

Assassins is an action/role-playing game that has gained popularity on college campuses across the nation in the last few years. Participants are given the name of another player and set out to "murder" that player by using the rules of the game. To murder an opponent the player must gather information on his intended "victim" and manage to get that person alone, and, without him knowing it, place a piece of tape on the back of the victim. The now-"dead" player is then obliged to turn over the name (or names) of his own target to his assailant and any information that may prove useful in the next assassination.

This is a new twist on the perfect crime, as some of the players have come up with

some unique ways of eliminating their victims. For example, second-floor resident Jim Ploskonka was killed by his R.A., Tom Tomsa, who just happened to lock Jim out of his room while he was in the shower. Tomsa was later done in by a young lady in his own room.

After being killed, the victims must write up their own epitaphs on the Pinecrest Cemetery in the Main Lobby. Among the "dead" are some well-known personages like Bob Bogart, (WNTN Radio-show Host), Sharon Higgins, Pinecrest G.A., and Chet Miskel, another NTE Show Host.

The game will continue on until just one player is left. The lone survivor will be awarded a cash prize and the person with the most successful kills will also receive a prize.

This game has some controversial faults. According to G.A. Sharon Higgins, "Someone is blatantly killing off our people and this could affect the outcome of the game." Judging from the attitudes that people take when playing this game, that person could REALLY be murdered if found out....

continued from page 1 **Education**

### The Dorms

Pinecrest led the way for the dorms, when it was built in 1962, housing students at full capacity. Hemlock followed in 1964, Maple Hall in 1967, Laural Manor in 1969 and Cedarcrest in 1976. Total capacity for combined dorms is 2,042.

### Education

The Seminary consisted of a classical education. Classical education meaning that all students studied Greek and Latin subjects. With the change to a normal school, the format of study went to one of more practical studies. The normal school year consisted of three semesters, each one 14 weeks long. Approximately 90 00 of all students were Elementary Education Majors. Each course required that a thesis be written upon some educational subject.

The State Normal Musical Academy had 115 students in the year 1874 and cost \$90.00 per full course load per semester. The belief of that department: "No previous study is necessary in order to enable the student to become members of this institution."

Tuition was a total of \$201 in the year 1872...\$12 per term without boarding. The college rules were, to say the least, quite strict the first 100 years. The 1872 catalog printed the following "TIPS" to prospective students and their parents:

★ Parents and guardians earnestly requested NOT to send us persons who have contracted bad habits, as the safety of others will demand their dismissal. ★ Students boarding in the building (South Hall) are requested to provide themselves with slippers.

★ Students will not visit the dining room at any other time than meal time, the wash room or music room, without permission.

★ Students are kindly requested NOT to leave the dining room during meals, except for good reason, and then only by permission from the head table.

★ Students boarding in the building furnish their own lamps, napkins, towels, pillow slips, and one comforter, which marked with their full name.

### Social Graces

Of course, MSC did have a social life. There were several music organizations open to all students, as well as drama clubs, sports teams and various Greek organizations. Four Greek Organizations, however, didn't fare as well as the others. One was the Delphic Fraternity, chartered in 1897, and was banned by the President of the college in 1915. Harold Strait, 60 North Main St., Mansfield, is a 1917 graduate of the Normal School, and a member of the Delphic Fraternity. According to Strait, the fraternity was banned due to the fact the college wanted no "secretive organizations." As a memorial to their defunct fraternity, the brothers bought a

bench to place along their stairs which ran from Old Alumni down to College Ave. After the completion of Memorial Hall, the bench was moved up beside that building. The bench was destroyed during some construction work last year.

The college rule-of-thumb regarding organizations was summed up in a 1930 catalog. "Students are required to belong to at least one, not more than two organizations, to build character and organizational policies, which will add to a good social life."

### Transportation

Perhaps one of the greatest problems of the college student now is how to get home for weekends when necessary. Hence, the suggestions to the students of the year 1874: "Students coming via the Northern Central R.R. or Lehigh Valley R.R., change at Elmira, N.Y. and at Corning N.Y. Students coming via Northern Central R.R. can come by stage coach from Troy. (Can you just see the notes in the dining hall? Wanted: Ride to stage coach. Can leave any time Friday after 4:00! Will help with oats!)

The year is now 1982. MSC, you've come a long way, to coin the phrase. All the hundreds of rumors you've had...the ghosts of North Hall, which really aren't, the burning of a building, the protesting to close another, the retrenchment, the despair... As I tried to find a way to close this story, my mind drew a blank; nothing seemed to fit. You are a fairy tale, so, "THE END" won't work. But, something as special and beautiful as you are, deserves something more than a pun or an old phrase. However, somewhere around 1:00 a.m., I realized why I could not end this story. MSC is very much alive, and continues to thrive: maybe a little slower, but it is thriving. Mansfield State, you will continue to thrive, as long as someone continues to care. Happy Anniversary Mansfield State College. TO ANOTHER 125 Year!!

**You stand  
stripped bare  
Pigeon rid,  
Magnificent  
dusty windows reflecting  
yet another change of  
season  
you have seen so many  
haven't you Great Dame?  
Old friends will stand  
before you  
recalling,  
adoring  
seeing you as more than  
just a place a parking lot  
could be.  
Sharlet Gunther Vosburg**

## Homecoming events

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

This year being the 125th Anniversary Homecoming here, the college is going all-out for the celebration.

Homecoming week started off on Tuesday with a banner contest in Manser Lobby. Themes could come from any past homecoming theme or football support theme. Ann Reese, banner contest committee chair, said, "The person or groups who made them (the banners) will be responsible Saturday to hang the banner along the home side fence so everyone can see the different banners."

The first place banner will be positioned at the entrance of the football field so that the fans entering can see it. The contest winner will be announced at the pep rally Friday night, and a plaque will be awarded to the first place winner. The second and third place winners will receive gift certificates from Pizza King and Pudgies.

Today, until 6 p.m., Richard Barter of Danbury, Conn., will be taking pictures of people wearing antique clothing in the Victorian style at a cost of \$4.

To get the weekend off to a roaring start, come to the pep rally on Friday night in the Allen Hall Parking Lot. Mike Nolfe will introduce the cheerleaders. Scheduled speakers include Rod Kelchner, dean of external affairs, Joe Maresco, dean of student services, Dr. Finley, athletic director, and Dr. Janet L. Travis.

The homecoming queen candidates will be announced and then Coach Bottiglieri will introduce the Mansfield Mountie football team. Fireworks will explode at 9:30 p.m. to the accompaniment of one thousand hot dogs and one hundred gallons of cider—FREE!

The annual march down Main Street will begin Saturday morning at (groan) 10 a.m. This year's parade should really be something. There will be floats from Garrison's, WNTN, College Players, the Student Art Guild, and various fraternities and sororities. Color guard marching units from organizations including the Mansfield VFW will parade, and even the Mansfield Men's Chorus has entered.

Walt Disney's genuine Cinderella pumpkin coach will make its East Coast debut in the parade. Manning the reveler stand are Haru Ohtsuka, Jeff Banks, Bill Zutz and Charles Wetkins.

The 1982 Homecoming Grand Marshals are Leon and Kathryn Lunn, of Mansfield, who graduated from MSC in 1936. After majoring in political science, Leon Lunn joined the faculty here to teach political science and government classes in 1947.

He became Dean of Admissions in 1959, and retired in 1975, although he is still a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

Kathryn Lunn majored in music and taught at Williamson Junior-Senior High School from 1958 to 1973.

Joanie Colegrove, ceremony coordinator, will welcome everyone and introduce the dignitaries at the pre-game ceremony at 1:10 at Van Norman Field. Then the Lunn's will award prizes to winning bands, drum majors and floats.

Next the Army ROTC Color Guard will lead in the queen candidates and their escorts. "The ROTC officers were patient and cooperative in making arrangements and explaining ceremonial procedure," said Colegrove. Dr. Travis and the 1981 Homecoming Queen will crown the queen. We also hear, on good authority, there is a pre-game surprise planned—but you're just going to have to wait and see for that.

Angelo Mecca will begin the musical part of the pre-game show by singing the national anthem and the alma mater. This year's musical show should be spectacular. Michael N. Jacobson, director of Mountie Band, states, "I've picked out tunes which give a perspective of the times." One song to be featured is "Diamond Anniversary March" by Will George Butler. Butler was a professor here, and he wrote the song for MSC's 75th anniversary.

The band show promises to be as fascinating as ever with its smooth, constantly moving maneuvers. The first number will be "Academic Festival" by Brahms, followed by "One More Time Chuck Corea." This Latin song, composed by Wayne Downey, is a tribute to Chuck Mangione. Next is a percussion solo by Will Rapp. The finale is "Sophisticated Lady: a Medley," by Duke



Photos by Chris Bellavia

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, models a North Hall T-shirt on to be sold in the stands Saturday.

Ellington.

The leading positions in the show are: Jay Stolz, drum major; Judy Strayer, field captain; Mark Brumbach, field captain; Diane Confer, majorette captain; Virginia Williamson, rifle coach; and Carl Lenox, drill and flag director.

"The band sounds good this year," exclaims Jacobson. "The drill should be really good. We've had a little bad luck with the weather, but we should be in good shape."

But you have to wait 'til post game for the Mountie band show 'cause at half time seven high school bands from New York and Pennsylvania will perform with the Mountie Band. The high school bands participating are: Mansfield High School, Canton Area High School, Sayre School, Millville Area High School, and Whilerville Central School.

Saturday night the Outlaws will be in concert in Decker Gym. Their back-up group is the One Eyed Jacks who played here before in the fall of 1980 with the Henry Paul Band.

Who are the moving forces behind this year's homecoming? Well, the list is not too long: Clarence J. Crisp, director; Colleen Dewey, public relations chair, Joanie Colegrove, ceremony committee chair and queen voting chair; Ann Reese, banner judging chair; Sharlet Vosburg, homecoming committee secretary.

## Managing stress

Dr. Thomas Downey, director of Psychiatry at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, will conduct a seminar, "Stress and its Management," Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Laurel Manor Lounge.

Downey will talk about the nature of stress, its psychological and physiological effects on individuals, and ways of coping with stress. There will also be a slide presentation, question and answer session and free refreshments afterward.

Downey is the director of the new Guthrie Medical Center Research Foundation at Robert Packer which will conduct primary medical research. It is one of ten institutions like it in the country. Downey is particularly interested in how stress affects the immune system which, he believes, can then result in cancer.

A graduate of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Downey is a senior instructor there and president of the Regional N.Y.—Penn Association of Mental Health Professionals.

Dr. Dennis Wydra, a professor at MSC, says the seminar, sponsored by the MSC student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), will be evaluated, and if there is interest, further seminars will be scheduled.

The seminar is free and open to the public.





Chris Bellavia (left) and Chet Miskel (right), the founders of the new business fraternity Phi Beta Lambda.

Photo by Bill Grutzkuhn

## New frat being born

BY BECKY LARSON

"I think it is a great idea. It's good for the college because it may bring more people when they see there is a business fraternity. I'm excited about it!" exclaims Chris Bellavia.

Thanks to Bellavia, Chet Miskel and Dr. Joe Morgan, MSC is getting a new fraternity—Phi Beta Lambda, the national business fraternity which claims among its members executives of Hilton Hotels and Hershey Foods.

Last weekend the three travelled to Penn State for a fall workshop held at the Toftree Country Club where they were greeted warmly. There they spoke with Dr. Fiber from Shippensburg State who, according to Bellavia, was very excited about starting and organization at MSC. "He told us about things they do in Ship like going to local businesses and doing projects for them, tak-

ing surveys, or working for a day," said Bellavia.

He also explained that they have applied for a charter, which should be here in a few months, and that Paul W. Goldfeder, the Pennsylvania state advisor from WACC, will come up and lead the initiation ritual when they are ready.

Bellavia, a sophomore business major, came back to MSC this fall with an interest in starting a business club. He approached Dr. Morgan about it. Never one to settle for anything less than the best, Dr. Morgan, said Bellavia, wanted to start something big—a fraternity.

Now the entire business, economics, and computer science department is behind the organization.

The cost to join is \$15 a year, and you don't have to be a business major to join, only have a serious interest in business. The first meeting of those interested in joining will be posted at a later date.

## Repairs being made

BY LAURA BROWN

Student protests are finally getting some attention from the administration. Some of the needed repairs are being made in the dorms.

Dave Newcomb, the All Residence Life Director in Cedarcrest, says that in the past two weeks many broken items in his hall have been getting repaired. However, he points out that, "We had problems earlier getting things done."

Maple Hall's ADRL, Dave Fried, said that the elevator, which has been out since last semester, is being worked on. He also says Maintenance has been around to repair some items. However, blinds, broken windows in public areas (lounges), lights and railings outside the hall have not been fixed. Some of the items have been reported since last May.

Sharon Higgins, the Graduate Assistant in Pinecrest, reports that an elevator which has been out for some time was looked at and parts were ordered to repair it. She has noticed that in the past two weeks, more of the needed repairs were being attended to. Before that time, though, not much was getting repaired. "Unless it was an absolute emergency, it wouldn't get done," she said. She also said that some minor problems, such as closets off the track and broken clocks, had not been fixed. One hall was

without lights for several weeks, but repairs were recently made.

Hemlock's GA, Stephanie Catherine, says that some of the smaller items in the hall have been repaired, and she has noticed an increase in repairs made by Maintenance in the past week. However, she says that much of the lounge furniture is broken and falling apart, and many of the rooms are in bad condition. "Two guys moved out of the building because they couldn't believe they paid for what they got," she said. Regarding the repair problem as a whole she said that the Maple elevator and the Laurel roof seem to be the worst problems. "They should have been done, top priority," she said.

Laurel B still has a leaky roof. That leak has now extended to the third floor. Girls have been forced to move out on both floors. Janet Wolyniec, a third floor resident, said three tiles fell out of her ceiling due to the water problem. She also had to move all her personal items (book, etc) from one wall so they would not get wet. Her rug was also damaged. On the fourth floor, buckets are kept in the halls during wet weather to collect the drips. Clothes and rugs have also been damaged, and tiles in the bathroom are stained. A sewing machine was also damaged from the water, and drips were noticed near the elevator shaft. There are only 19 girls still living on 4th floor—thirteen empty rooms.

## It's Like Starting Over

A guest editorial by Guy McMullen.

In the dimly lit closet known as the WNTS production room, an era slips by. Twenty-four hours earlier the horrible news came over the wire that the music had died. The world of music lost a genius, and an entire generation lost one of its precious few heroes. John Lennon is dead.

After twenty-four hours at a breakneck pace, the people behind the WNTS Tribute to John Lennon were wrapping up their labor of love. Hours of researching, writing, typing, announcing and engineering were coming to a close. Too much tension and too little sleep are taking their toll.

"Just Like Starting Over" fades out, and Tim Cady, the engineer announces the cold, sharp wire service releases from the night before, "... dead, of bullet wounds in front of his home ... Mark David Chapman ... thousands in mourning ...". The stories had been told many times already.

The President's reaction is read, as are statements from Paul, George and Ringo. The announcer comes on one last time:

"England has had scores of kings, the United States has had 39 presidents, but the world will only ever have four Beatles—and now they're only three ..."

"Perhaps Paul summed it up best in 1970." And "Let it Be" begins to play.

"When I find myself in times of trouble, Mother Mary comes to me, Speaking words of wisdom, Let it Be ..."

the sportscaster is there for Sports at Mid-

night. Tim pulls the headphones from his ears. The announcer sets aside the last sheet of a script that literally lies scattered around him in the same cluttered disarray that was this day. And then, without any forewarning or cue, he begins to sing:

"And in my hour of darkness, There is still a light that shines on me, Shine on 'til tomorrow, Let it Be ..."

The announcer raises his eyes to see Tim singing along as if the sports man who has forgotten the scores for the sake of a song—no, not just a song, something much more. It was then that the turmoil, the horrible acid of pent-up emotion, burst out.

And then, he—I—cried.

We live in a fragile world where it is too easy to place too much importance on things that don't last. Our loves lose spark, and our heroes die, but so too is it with our traumas.

Today we banter and scream over broken old buildings, too little hear, and too much apathy. Tomorrow we forget them all. We seem to lose so much and gain so little—but what time is spent enjoying what we have? We could go on grinding battle axes, and we could go on mourning our losses, but what life is that to be lived?

Tomorrow is our chance to bury hatchets. Tomorrow begins a chance to celebrate what we have. Saturday would have been John Lennon's 42nd birthday, and WNTS will be playing his songs—to celebrate what he gave us.

All weekend we can celebrate what we have. We can start living life again.



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## Tennis 3-love last week

BY CHRIS APPLETON

The lady Mountie tennis team upped their season standing to a 4-2 mark with a perfect three win, no loss week. With outstanding performances and a degree of depth not seen in other seasons, the red and black netters victimized Wilks College, Elmira and most significantly, powerhouse Marywood College.

Outing one of the week saw MSC visit Wilks on September 27. With the lineup gradually becoming stabilized, Coach Bernie Sabol's singles crew completed an impressive sweep one through six.

At one, Diane Schaertel's "no errors" game lead to the quick frustration of Wilks number one, Cress Shallers, who fell to the Mountie 6-2, 6-1. At two Sharon Manikowski, after a second set loss at love, finished strong in the third for win number two. Number three Jane Olson also saw three sets and her 6-4 win in the third matched Manikowski's for win three. Numbers four and five Lisa Ziemba and Lisa Katrina didn't let a third set emerge, as they posted 7-6, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-2 wins, respectively. Like Singles, doubles play was all MSC. At one, a darkness ruling halted play after split sets, but matches two and three witnessed a whole of three games in four sets in favor of Wilks. The number two pair of Ziemba and Olson took it 6-0, 6-1 and Alicia Ross and Katrina teamed for a 6-0, 6-2 win at three.

Elmira's team always seems to combine discipline with a ready to play attitude. The 1982 version versus the Mounties proved to be no different. The score after singles read MSC 4 and Elmira 2. For Mansfield, the bottom four of Olson, Ziemba, LaVelle and Wlodychak dominated their opponents in

straight set wins, save for another three set, two and one half hour marathon by thirdbird Olson. But was the team match near over? No way.

In doubles, Elmira's number on tandem of McCamic and Rodenburg made quick work of MSC's LaVelle and Olson with a 6-0, 6-0 battering left only a one point Mountie margin.

The clincher came via Mansfield's number two pair Manikowski and Schaertel, as they triumphed 6-2, 6-0. At three Elmira's Jackson and Inglis defeated Ross and Katrina for their fourth and final point, leaving a 5-4 tally and a win for the Mounties.

"I don't know how long it's been since we've beaten Marywood," said a cautious Coach Sabol before the match. "For the last five years, it's been 9-0, 9-0, 8-1 and what-not."

At last, MSC, not using the term lightly upset Marywood. After Mounties Schaertel and Manikowski fell in close matches against outright sluggers for Marywood, the fun started as Olson turned the tables at three on opponent Dina Rovis, and took the contest 6-1, 6-1. One out down saw Ziemba pull out a tight second set tiebreaker after a close first set in her favor, as she won 7-5, 7-6 for win number two. The five and six spots went the Mounties way, but not without a fierce win at the five spot by former number one Chris Lavelle, who took it 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 over Mag Gallagher.

After Wlodychak's 6-3, 6-1 victory at six Marywood failed to hold off the number two Mounties Manikowski and Schaertel, who emerged as 6-3, 6-1 winners in doubles. The duo finished first, and scored the clinching fifth point for Mansfield. The remaining two matches were traded as MSC number ones Ziemba and LaVelle fell and the third squad of Ross and Katrina earned a 6-0, 6-3 win. "We played them very tough," said a smiling Sabol afterwards. "Their winning streak over us is finished."

## MY SERVE

BY CHRIS APPLETON

This past weekend, I went down to Lancaster with a friend for some relaxation, A warmer climate and a few meals that didn't stick to the wall of my stomach. I got these three to be sure, but I also caught wind of a story that I'll remember for a little while to come.

My friend's 22-year-old sister Paula, glad for the fact that her hectic work week with the mentally retarded had finally come to an end, went with a friend to Lancaster's Ramada Inn for some R'R of her own. About an hour into the evening, what must have been some local valley guy drifted her way and began talking to her. Apparently, the young buck had at least his share of brew and persisted in the conversation that Paula and her friend wanted to quickly stifle.

In an attempt to throw the unbalanced dictator, the two ladies made a quick bolt for the bathroom. No good. He followed right behind her.

Meanwhile, a very large man had been observing the unfolding drama from a barstool. It didn't look as if the man was a regular, as he wasn't really engaging in much small talk with those around him. He watched the scene slightly concerned, left his perch and made his way toward them

through the noisy crowd. "Is he bothering you?" asked the man. Paula nodded, avoiding eye contact with the recently-silenced pest.

The pest was dumb, but he sure wasn't stupid. As soon as he realized the larger man stood a good 12 inches above his head, he did a swift one-eighty and disappeared.

Paula, a little embarrassed by the experience managed a humble "Thank you" to the man standing what must have been 18 inches above her head.

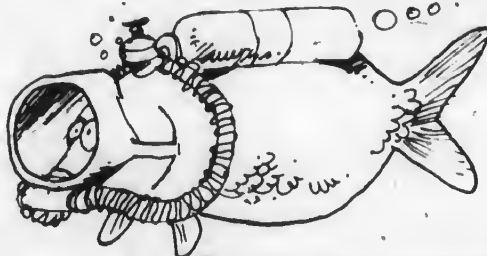
"That's no problem. I really don't appreciate that kind of stuff and you didn't seem to either," he said. "Do you know who I am?" he asked. "No, I don't," Paula replied.

"My name is Moses," the man said. "Oh Moses," she said, without the smallest trace of a last name in her mind.

"I play for the 76'ers," he suddenly projected.

Paula's not an avid basketball fan by heart, but she does manage to read a newspaper now and then. She then proceeded to put the name Moses together with Franklin and Marshall College (the sixers training local until Friday) and a photo in the paper of a 6'11" guy who "looked just like him." The result: It was none other than Moses Malone who got her out of the one-on-one backcourt press.

So, if Malone is capable of removing burden on that floor, he'll hopefully do wonders on the spectrum floor when it gets hot this season.



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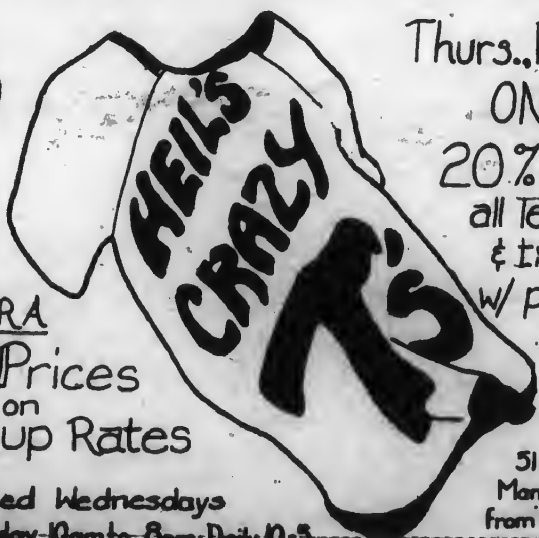
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# Roger's Dodgers sweep double header

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Forget about the past. The Mounties baseballers did take the number three spot in the nation in '79 behind two dozen extra talented players and a very successful John Heaps, but that's history. Smother those dying embers.

The new lumber is aging and soon will be ready to burn brightly. Coach Roger Malsner is, and don't take this as a cliché, "very excited and optimistic" about who will wear gloves in 1983. The youthful group swept a doubleheader against Ithaca College last Friday by 10-8 and 6-3 scores, giving them an even 6-6 standing thus far. In game one, Rob Turano picked up the win and an impressive save was earned by freshman Gerry Duffee who finished game two again ment the Mounties way was veteran Derek McNab threw the entire seven innings, picking up the same number of strikeouts. The squad is young but does look quite potent for the upcoming spring effort. On offense, Malsner is quite pleased. The "400 club" that last season put the Mounties first in the nation in team batting with a .379 average since graduated. In their place, however, are

younger upstarts with potential written all over their uniforms. Sophomore centerfielder Randy Vargason, if fall ball is a legitimate indication, will probably fill Mike Collier's spikes. Besides being one of the fastest on the squad, Randy worked the autumn schedule for a .416 average. After an early fall slump at the plate, Malsner wrote him in to the ninth spot on the card. Vargason then began to catch fire at the plate and will be prime candidate for lead off honors in spring ball, when the teams play for keeps. Catcher Eric Smith, a junior, is also hitting at a .416 pace. First baseman Bryon Singer, who lead the Division II nation in homeruns last year, is back and got his first four bagger in Friday's play. "It put a nice smile on his face," commented the coach.

As for team speed, Malsner's Mounties are loaded. Besides Vargason, Alan Warner, a member of Ed Winrow's track team last year, will figure to assume his share of outfield responsibility. In game one of the doublebill, Warner went thru for three at the plate, collecting two RBI's. Jimmy Bierlein, who Malsner related "is as quick as they come," racked up seven stolen bases thus far, along with a .333 average with a bat.

This afternoon at 2:30 Mansfield concludes its fall display against the visiting Nittany Lions of Penn State. "We'll play it like spring. We'll play to win," the coach commented.



Photos by Chris Bellavia

## Sneak preview

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Homecoming weekend: A pep rally, some rock and roll, parties with lots of good cheer, a huge bonfire on a dark, starry night. There's cold cider all around, too.

If those festivities don't suit your fancy, there's still hope. Check out the Clash of the Titans. It's playing on Saturday, October 9 with a 1:30 pm curtain call.

The Maraders of Millersville, heavily favored in pre-season opinions to repeat as the PSAC Eastern title winners, will meet the Mansfield Mountaineers, a team that owns the weaponry to play ball with anybody in the state's Division II schools.

provided they play to their potential. In the Mounties two ties against California State (17-17), and Bloomsburg (7-7), untimely penalties and sorrowful fourth quarter mental errors kept them from what would now be a first place standing with a very believable 4-0 record. Make no mistake MSC is more than tough when the ball rolls like it should.

"We'll have to play our best football game to beat them," said a positively minded Coach Joe Bottiglieri. Last season, the Maraders posted an extremely high number of yards after it had all come to an end. It was 3,552. That's pretty high. Hold on, the

3,552 was rushing yardage? Yup. Take in to consideration a college team plays only around a dozen games and that number really yells at you. The personnel responsible for that feat are back again. Ricky Stonewall, now a sophomore, will once again take a position in the backfield next to junior Bob Coyne, responsible for over 1100 yards rushing in Millersville's 1981 campaign.

When the two schools clashed last season, the Maraders took it, but not without Mansfield chasing them for everything they had. The final read 28-21. The Mounties barely lost to a Millersville squad that nearly took out a Shippensburg team that ended up near the top of the country's division II list.

The team from the Lancaster area resembles the Dallas Cowboys in terms of a discipline that, year in and year out, sees them near the top of the PSAC Eastern Division. "The last time we beat them was in 1969. They're very well coached with great running backs," said Bottiglieri.

Ask around and you'll most likely find that Millersville is picked to win. When it comes to getting breaks, Mansfield isn't near the top of the chart. The two ties dictate that. The game will be tighter than most PSAC prognosticators think. It was last year and, most likely, it will be this year. Mansfield loves playing on home turf. They showed that by racking up 31 points on opening day at the hands of Brockport State. After all, its homecoming. Everybody will be up for it, to say nothing of the Mounties.



## Fielders lose two

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

"We were simply outclassed." That was what Coach Moser said about the game against the University of Buffalo. The final score was a disappointing 9-1 which marked the mounties fifth loss of the season.

The high point of the game was when Gwen Gerberich knocked in the only goal off a penalty stroke. "Other than that one offensive drive we had no 'get up and go'," said Coach Moser, "we played very flat."

Hoping for a victory the fielder hosted St. Bonaventure on Saturday but were edged out with a final score of 2-1.

Coach Moser thought the two teams were equal in skill level. She commented, "It could have been anyone's game." Coach Mosedr added, "Even though we lost we

played alot better than how we played against the U. of Buffalo."

Gwen Gerberich towed the line once again for the mounties by scoring the only goal of the afternoon which helped her earn this weeks top offensive player spot.

And in a repeat performance, defensive back Tammy was elected as the top defensive player. Coach Moser was impressed with the teams solid defense against St. Bonaventure and particularly in the skills of Jody Wisnewski who made a few key interceptions which prevented the strong St. Bonaventure offensive rush on the goal.

With a 1-6 record the Mounties will face the well-seasoned squad of fielders from Scranton University on Oct. 7. "We're trying to incorporate some more offensive power into our strategy for the second half of our season," added Coach Moser, "If we can do this successfully I think we can end the season with a winning record."

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## Future in review

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

About two weeks ago, I had the opportunity to interview Dr. Richard Mason of the Physics department on his presentation, **Half a Century in Other Worlds: a Fan and Science Fiction**. I then got the assignment of reviewing his presentation which I thought might be something of a difficult task. I mean, what else could I say about Mason OR his lecture? I found the answers by turning up at the lecture a little late.

Much to my surprise I discovered that room 204 Memorial Hall was packed with science fiction enthusiasts. Everyone attending the lecture received a half a dozen hand out sheets. They covered everything from Dr. Mason's resume to a quiz on science fiction.

In his resume, Mason described himself as a "Gourmand." He followed this by writing "Anybody can be a gourmet, but it takes persistence to be gourmand." This served as a sort of foreshadowing of the many jokes Mason would make throughout his talk.

He began by describing himself as an extra terrestrial, much to the audience's delight. Mason then proceeded to give his account science fiction has taken over the last fifty years. From the beginning of the program, Mason amused his audience using his facilities of humor and vitality. It was quite apparent that Mason thoroughly enjoyed the crowd's positive reaction to his witty stories. I suspect that Mason has always

had a talent for acting and comedy.

Mason talked about some of his favorite science fiction stories, including "The Time Machine," by H.G. Wells. He also described Heinlein's **By His Bootstraps** as a "true tour de force." Mason cited Clement's **Mission of Gravity** as the best example of pure science fiction. He stated that the only flaw is in the "somewhat flat characterization." Mason devoted a fair amount of time to **Mission of Gravity**.

Throughout the program, Mason encouraged his audience to read the stories he was talking about. He mentioned many authors and managed to cover all areas of science fiction. Mason explained that people should have a good understanding of scientific fact so they can better appreciate the stories.

Near the end of the lecture, Mason had his assistants hand out a raffle ticket to everyone in the audience. He tempted the audience throughout the program with the promise of "fabulous door prizes." At the end of the program, ten paperback books containing some of the best science fiction stories were raffled off. All science fiction lovers sat at the edge of their seats, hoping they had a winning number. As luck would have it, my number was one of the ten chosen. I think this lottery was a very clever idea, and helped add to the fun of the evening.

After the program, I got a chance to question Mason. He told me that he was very impressed with the turnout and sensed that the majority of the crowd were science fiction enthusiasts.

This program was the first in a series of programs sponsored jointly by the John Milton Society, the Honors Council and the Library.

## Radocaj's record

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Success wasn't handed to Steve Radocaj on a silver platter, he earned it. Radocaj's year around dedication to athletics has paid off. He was selected as MSC's athlete of the year for two years in a row for his outstanding participation in football and track. He simply commented, "To be successful at athletics you have to work at it constantly."

Radocaj graduated from Wellsboro High School in 1978 and spent a year at Wyoming Seminary Prep School before coming to Mansfield seeking a degree in Fish Culture. He had other offers at other schools but chose to come to MSC. "It's important to realize that you can be whatever you want to be," he explained, "it makes little difference whether you're at MSC or UCLA, you can still accomplish the same goals."

Radocaj's accomplishments in high school were the groundwork for his achievements at MSC. He was Wellsboro's football and track M.V.P. as well as a member of the prestigious "Big 33" football squad in his senior year.

Radocaj has earned many honors since his graduation from high school. He led the Mounties in tackles from his middle linebacker position for two consecutive years. During his sophomore and junior years he was selected to the 1st team All-conference. To ice the cake, he was also named to the Little All-American honorable mention team for two years.

Radocaj doesn't take his success for granted. "I'm very fortunate to have these honors but," he emphasized, "I'm still looking to improve." The hulking 6'2", 210 lb.

menacing Mountie has a dream. Radocaj would like nothing more than to see his name added to the list of All-Americans.

He has also set some goals for the Mounties. "I'm hoping we can win the conference and end with a winning season," he says. "To begin a winning tradition for MSC football would be the ultimate."

Radocaj's athletic abilities are not restricted to the football field. He has proved himself a fierce competitor when it comes to throwing the javelin. He established his high school's javelin record with a toss of 196'11" in his senior year which gave him the third place position at the PIAA State Competition.

At MSC he set the record as a sophomore for the Mounties with a heave of 209'. He is now ranked within the top seven javelin throwers in the state. Radocaj is determined to make his last season a memorable one, "I'd like to reset my record and place high in the state." He also has plans for nationals, "This is my last chance to make it to nationals and I'm going all out for it."

Upon graduating, Radocaj wants to go into business by running his own "Trout Fish-farm." He enjoys nature and many outdoor activities.

Through all his success, Radocaj has not lost sight of the importance of his family's support. "My parents and grandparents have always been behind me 100 percent. They've seen every single game I've ever played. They're my -1 fans and my greatest inspirations," He concludes, "They mean the world to me."

On the football field he'd like to be thought of as agile, hostile and mobile, and he wears Mansfield's -44 jersey with pride. With a gleam in his eye and a smile on his face Radocaj ended, "I'm proud to be a Mansfield Mountie."

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1-0-0  
1-0-1  
1-1-0  
0-0-1  
0-1-0  
0-2-0

### Western division

Edinboro  
Slippery Rock  
Shippensburg  
Clarion  
California  
Lock Haven  
Indiana

### Conference games

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1-0-0  
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## Make me a match

BY GUY MCMULLEN

The MSC College Players and the Speech and Theatre Department will be performing Thornton Wilder's classic comedy **The Matchmaker** on Oct. 21-23 at 8:00 PM in Straughn Auditorium. That's just the bare facts. Actually, rehearsals and other preparation are going well, and the scene every evening in Straughn is what's really getting wilder and wilder.

The play is being directed by Noel Schwartz, dance instructor at MSC. That's Noel mugging it up with Gail Lenker (Dolly Levi), and Jim Dixon (Horace Vandergelder) in order to squeeze out an ounce more involvement from his people!

**The Matchmaker** is the dramatic play which **Hello Dolly** was based on. It's the story of an old man with money, of a clever woman who wants it and the insanity that

prevails when people like you and I decide, one and for all to, "...bust out like a fire engine."

The cast includes a number of old hands and fresh faces for MSC theatre. Jim Dixon and Gail Lenker are both seasoned performers in the lead roles. Chris Cummings (Irene Molloy) and John Remashifski (Barnaby) are veterans of such performances as **Man of La Mancha** and **The Shadow Box**. Guy McMullen (Cornelius Hackl) and Tina Hendricks (Minnie Faye) are in their first major roles in MSC theatre.

The show will actually begin even before the curtain rises, and between acts...well that's all part of the fun and surprises that Noel and company have in store.

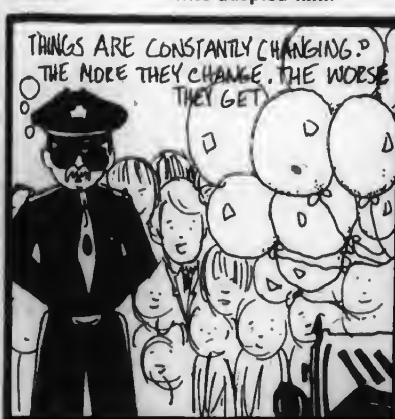
**The Matchmaker** is the theatre department's first production of the semester, to be followed later by Neil Simon's **California Suite** which will go on tour to some Pennsylvania high schools in addition to performances to be held at MSC.



Photos by Wanda Storms

## SNAPSHOT

by Guy McMullen and Deb VanDelinder



## Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Comebacks by musical groups and artists highlight this week's musical notes.

America's "You Can Do Magic" moves up two places to number 9 this week. It's America's first appearance in the top 30 since they took "Today's the Day" to number 23 in 1976, and their first top ten emergence since "Sister Golden Hair" went number 1 in 1975.

In the same vein, Jackson Browne's "Somebody's Baby" hangs on to the number 8 position this week. Prior to "Somebody's Baby," Browne hadn't cracked the top ten since "Doctor My Eyes" peaked at number 8 ten years ago. Jackson came close in 1978, however, as he took "Running On Empty" all the way to number 11.

The highest debuting song in this week's top 30 belongs to Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes with their duet "Up Where We Belong." From the motion picture **An Officer and a Gentleman**, this song lands in the top 30 way up at number 17. It's the first time that Cocker has hit the top 20 since 1975 hit "You Are So Beautiful" went to number 5.

Here's this week's musical trivia question: Who is John Mellencamp? Well, Mr. Mellencamp currently is responsible for two songs in the top 15, and also for the number one album in America. Give up? John Mellencamp records under the name John Cougar and currently has the number one song is America, ("Jack and Diane"), the number 15 single ("Hurts So Good"), and the top selling album this week ("American Fool").

And finally, a singles chart record may soon be broken. Two months ago Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" fell out of the top 30, but it's still floating around in the top 100. In its 39th week in the top 100, "Tainted Love" needs only one more week in the hundred to tie

Paul Davis' "I Go Crazy" as the single with the longest continuous chart run. Currently at number 97 on the chart, Soft Cell needs to log only two more weeks to break Davis' record, established in 1978. We'll keep you posted on this in future "Musical Notes." Until next time, happy listening!

Here are this week's top 30 songs:

1. Jack and Diane-John Cougar
2. Abracadabra-The Steve Miller Band
3. Hard to Say I'm Sorry-Chicago
4. Eye in the Sky-The Alan Parsons Project
5. Who Can It Be Now?-Men At Work
6. Eye of the Tiger-Survivor
7. I Keep Forgettin'-Michael McDonald
8. Somebody's Baby-Jackson Browne
9. You Can Do Magic-America
10. I Ran-A Flock of Seagulls
11. Heart Attack-Olivia Newton-John
12. Blue Eyes-Elton John
13. Break It to Me Gently-Juice Newton
14. You Should Hear How She Talks About You-Melissa Manchester
15. Hurts So Good-John Cougar
16. Hold On-Santana
17. Up Where We Belong-Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes
18. Gloria-Laura Branigan
19. What's Forever For-Michael Murphy
20. Do You Wanna Touch Me-Joan Jett & The Blackhearts
21. Gypsy-Fleetwood Mac
22. Big Fun-Kool & The Gang
23. Don't Fight It-Kenny Loggins & Steve Perry
24. Jump to It-Aretha Franklin
25. Think I'm in Love-Eddie Money
26. The One You Love-Glenn Frey
27. Heartlight-Neil Diamond
28. You Don't Want Me Anymore-Steel Breeze
29. Voyeur-Kim Carnes
30. Make Believe-Toto

## Stavinsky!

BY TONY ZABLOTNY

The music department at MSC is sponsoring a gala celebration to mark Igor Stravinsky's 100th birthday Oct. 28.

Stravinsky was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, June 5, 1882. Because of war and turmoil, he was forced to wander to various European countries before he came to America in 1939 with only one nostalgic return to his native land.

Stravinsky spent more than 30 years in America, a country he willingly adopted and who adopted him.

Honoring Stravinsky's birth will be MSC's wind ensemble, Concert Choir, Faculty, and a student soloist. A surprise appearance by two instrumentalists, well known to MSC's audiences will round off the evening's celebration.

Conducted by Mr. David Starley, the Wind Ensemble will perform Stravinsky's vibrant "Symphonies For Wind Instruments," a work full of clashing rhythms and cords written in 1928 and dedicated to Debussy, a famous French composer.

The Concert Choir, conducted by Mr. David Dick, will perform three Liturgical Motets that Stravinsky wrote for 1926-1934.

The concert will be in Steadman at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

CUB AND MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE  
PRESENTS

# OUTLAWS

IN

CONCERT



OCTOBER 9  
8:00 PM



DECKER  
GYM  
IN MEMORIAL \$7  
AT DOOR \$8

125<sup>TH</sup>  
ANNIVERSARY





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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 6  
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
Thursday, October 14, 1982



## Andrea Ross crowned queen

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

"I was just sort of numb I think. I was really surprised, it all happened very fast," says Andrea Ross, 1982 Homecoming Queen. "It was the happiest moment I can ever remember in my whole life, and I've had some happy ones."

Ross, formerly a music major, is now in elementary education, yet being nominated by the music fraternity was a special honor for her. "It meant the most to me because I really care about the people in the music department, and when they showed me that much support, they must care about me too," she said.

In fact Ross says, "I was surprised at myself, I showed more emotion when the president of Phi Mu Alpha told me I was nominated than when I was named as queen. I was just so happy to be

nominated to be a candidate, it never occurred to me I could be queen."

Ross is still active in music, her favorite class is her piano lesson with Dr. Goode. "Now that I am not in the music department, I enjoy the lessons all the more," she says.

Currently Ross is observing kindergarten for the Observation and Participation class in the el. ed. block. She thinks she would like to be a kindergarten teacher. A career alternative to that is teaching in a hospital with terminally ill children. Her interest with children began when she was a life guard at a swimming pool near her home in Martinsburg, PA. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Lenny F. Ross. Dr. Ross is the superintendent of the Northern Bedford School District.

Her parents were able to attend the game on Saturday, and Ross says, "I was so happy that my parents could be here when they announced that I was queen and I could see the expressions

on their faces. It meant the world to me. They've done so much for me, I was just really happy that I could make them proud of me."

Ross admits it was special for her mother, "It just made her day. When my mother was walking out the door of my room to leave she picked up my crown and she said, 'Oh my goodness, your crown needs superglue. I'll just take this home with me and superglue it.'" Ross confides that she thinks her mother just wanted to take it home to wear it.

Father's typically, are a little more dry on the matter, and hers was no different. Says Ross, "My Dad's reaction was, 'It was too bad they couldn't see the elegant MSC Homecoming Queen downing her bag of homemade oatmeal chocolate chip cookies before the homecoming festivities.'"

Ross is the recording secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, a majorette and an RA. She represented Phi Mu Alpha, the

honorary professional music fraternity, whose president, Dave Rodriguez, was her escort. During the parade his name was announced wrong, and Ross says, "We laughed until we cried, but what was worse was when we got to the game and it was announced wrong. Dave was so good humored, he just laughed harder than the first time."

Looking to the future Ross says, "I was thinking how neat it will be someday if I have a little girl to get out my yearbook and show her the pictures of the homecoming ceremony."

Congratulations to Andrea, the float winners, the banner contest winners, and the band competition this year. Also thanks to everyone who made this year's special anniversary homecoming such a memorable one.



Katherine Glover and new queen Andrea Ross escorted by Dave Rodriguez.

Photo by Bill Grutzkuhn



Dr. Travis crowning Andrea.

Photo by Barbara McKnight

## Draft registration is not working

Draft registration isn't working, according to some of the non-registrants undergoing or awaiting prosecution. "The Government . . . can't possibly prosecute us all," said Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, CA. Sasway was the first indicted for non-registration, and the second to be prosecuted.

"The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs," said Russell Martin, another draft resister. "A few people are being crucified by an agency that refuses to admit defeat."

The General Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20 times the entire population of the entire Federal prisons.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution, said Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register for the

draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and the aggressive foreign policy behind it," he said.

"Draft registration is preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I am not willing to sign my life over to the Government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest . . . until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust . . . I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished," he said.

In late August, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hayakawa (R-CA) and Rep. Solomon (R-NY) to the Defense Authorization Bill had passed both houses of Congress and was

before President Reagan. The bill would require male college students applying for grants and loans through the Government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Some lawyers question the constitutionality of such legislation. Draft resister Martin said these governmental efforts "show what a total failure the (registration) program is, in terms of enforcement: they have to go outside existing law to enforce it."

Jim Feldman, staff lawyer for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), said a private non-registrant's chance of being prosecuted for non-registration is slim—less than one in 1,000—but present. It is now Justice Department policy not to prosecute if the resister registers before indictment. "Those willing to risk prosecution should know that there are legal defenses that can be made, and it may be difficult for the Government to prove its case," Feldman said.

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# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

National Park Service is now accepting applications for Park Aid and Park Technician for Summer 1983. Applications must be submitted no later than January 15, 1983 in order to qualify. For more information check with the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office located in the Richards House.

Mr. Bob Stowers, a representative of Shippensburg State College will be on campus on October 21, Thursday, to talk with anyone interested in attending graduate school at Shippensburg. Please make an appointment in advance at the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office located in the Richards House or call 662-4113.

This hands on workshop will demonstrate to the participant how to construct ditto masters and how to add multi-colors and textures to the ditto to make the printed sheets more eye-catching and interesting.  
Date: October 22, 1982  
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Place: AV Center, G-2, Retan Center, MSC

The next SGA meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 1982 at 9:00 pm in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Those students who were elected as Freshman Senators will be expected to attend. Remember, all SGA meetings are open to the public

Students interested in applying for the Student Member of the Board of Trustees position (effective June 1983) may pick up applications in Room 122 Alumni Hall. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 Q.P.A. This is open to all full-time sophomores and juniors. Deadline for application is November 1, 1982. Return all applications to Room 122 Alumni Hall.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, **Lens On Campus**, October 1982, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-1, Retan, MSC for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are made available from a grant by the Hearst communications Inc and obtained by the Audio-Visual Center.

Do you have a talent you'd like to share with the world? Well, here's your chance! Maple Hall is having a talent show on Oct. 27th at 9:00pm in the main lobby. To sign up, call Mary at 5427, Laura at 5435, or Craig at 5537.

The movie **Excalibur** will be shown sat., Oct. 16 and Sun., Oct. 17 at 8pm in Allen Hall. Admission is 1.00 with ID, 1.50 without activity sticker.

There is a slight change of plans concerning Maple Hall's upcoming trip to the Go-Go's concert. The bus will leave South Hall parking lot at 4:00 pm instead of the previously scheduled time. The trip is Sunday, October 17th.

There will be a photography club meeting October 21, 1982 in room G-1 Retan, 12:30

All degree candidates for May and August 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st, 1982. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

The Order of Diana congratulates the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on their new home and successful homecoming weekend! Good luck to newly elected officers this semester: Gary Kusan, President; Jeff Hill, Vice President; Mike Rottet, Secretary; Earl Kropp/Ed Kopchak, Treasurers; Bob Cummings, Chaplain; Mark Douple, Pledge Master; Ed Costello, Historian; Tim Brown; Sargent-at Arms.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau had a great weekend, mostly due to the fact that our float won 1st place in the sorority category. Thanks to all the sisters who gave their total effort toward it. We hope you enjoyed it.

Congratulations to the 3 placing homecoming candidates especially the queen. Congrats, Andrea!

Non-Traditional Students group will hold a meeting Oct. 19th (Tuesday) 12:30 p.m.. All older students, commuters, married students and veterans are invited to come to Lower Memorial and help us set some goals.

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority would like to congratulate and thank Chert Wintermute for being such a beautiful Homecoming Queen candidate. We all enjoyed the parade and weekend activities. Thank you Pete G., Sam and Iris Eagleston, Mr. Henri, Scott Grove, the Colegroves and Ginger for your help with our float. We would also like to thank our 35 alumni who returned to visit our chapter. Miss Shelly Henri has been chosen rose girl of the week for all her work on the float. We are really excited to add a new pledge, Miss Cathy Moering, to our pledge class. Good luck pledges. Want to buy a hoagie - just find a DZ sister to order one. They will be delivered the 18th.

We hope everyone had a great Homecoming weekend.

The Association of Women in Criminal Justice would like to announce their officers for the 1982-1983 year.

Samantha Clark - President  
Amy Kane - Executive Vice President  
Jacque Ehret - Director of Communications  
Kay Longenberger - Parliamentarian  
Diane Buck - Treasurer  
Maria Weber - Recording Secretary  
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining on October 18, 1982 at 7:00 pm in Lower Memorial Hall.

The American Association of University Women is presenting a meeting with Rep. Warren Spencer and Attorney Richard Gahr, a former law partner of Allen Eitel. The presentation is entitled Issues and Answers. It will be held in Memorial Hall Lounge, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The calendar for the Spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year has been revised.

## SPRING SEMESTER

Academic Standards Review Board	January 10-11
Registration	January 17
Classes begin	January 18
Last day to add classes	February 2
Last day to submit pass/fail option	February 2
Last day to submit credit by exam	February 17
Last day to drop classes	February 23
Mid-semester grades due	March 11
Pre-registration for Fall Semester:	
Seniors and Juniors	April 6-8
Sophomores	April 13-15
Freshmen	April 20-22
Spring break begins at 8 a.m.	March 28
Classes resume at 8 a.m.	April 6
Classes end at 10 p.m.	May 6
Special Class Schedule, Final Exams	May 7-11
Commencement	May 12
Academic Standards Review Board	June 2-3

# MANSER MEALS

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

**Tuesday, October 26, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, french toast, ham, hash browns

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, dutchess potatoes

**Wednesday, October 27, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried egg, cheese, canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roash fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, chopped spinach, buttered noodles

**Thursday, October 28, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Cream of chicken soup, spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, italian mix, o'brien potatoes

**Lunch:** Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

**Friday, October 22, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled Eggs, French Tost, Sausage, Hash Browns

**Lunch:** Man. clam chowder, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrots

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, broccoli, cauliflower, lyonnaise potatoes

**Saturday, October 23, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, bacon, pancakes, hash browns

**Lunch:** Navy bean soup, steak sub, german potato pancakes w/ sausage, peas & carrots, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked meatloaf, eggplant parmesan, harvard beets, corn, au gratin potatoes

**Sunday, October 24, 1982**

**Brunch:** Fried eggs, waffles, western omelet, meatball sub, sausage, scrap-ple, hash browns

**Dinner:** French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn chopped broccoli, baked potato

**Monday, October 25, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, cheese, canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns



## Dorm reports

BY PAULINE URBAN

**Cedarcrest:** is sponsoring a bus trip to an Elmira establishment (clothing you sleep in that rhymes with D.J.'s). Bus leaves from South Hall Parking Lot at 7 p.m. Cost is \$2. Live band "Fantasy"  
**Hemlock:** visitation is in the final stages of planning. Parent's Day post game reception is being planned.  
**Laurel:** is having a trip to the WINERY on Oct. 7. The bus will leave South Hall Parking Lot at 9 a.m. sharp. Tickets are \$2, anyone on campus can go.  
**Maple:** the concert for the Go-Go's, Sunday, Oct. 17, is sold out. The bus leaves South Hall Parking Lot at 4 p.m. There may be a "night spot" trip this weekend—check with rep for more information.

**Pinecrest:** Murder Game is over and the wake is Thursday, Oct. 14. Ping pong tournament is underway and a Halloween Party is being planned.  
**All Residents' Hall Council:** is planning a "Fall Fling" on Nov. 19. The cost is approximately \$6 per person. More information will be available Oct. 26.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event
Oct. 15	10:00 a.m.	Womens Tennis Tournament
Oct. 15		Womens Volleyball Invitational
Oct. 15	8:00 p.m.	Guest Piano Recital
Oct. 16	10:00 a.m.	Womens Tennis Tournament
Oct. 16		Womens Volleyball Invitational
Oct. 16	1:00 p.m.	Cross Country
Oct. 16	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie—Excalibur
Oct. 17	8:00 p.m.	CUD Movie—Excalibur
Oct. 18	7:00 p.m.	JV Football MSC vs Bucknell
Oct. 19		Womens Volleyball
Oct. 19	8:30 p.m.	Introducing the new chart of accounts
Oct. 21	11:00 a.m.	CAS Meeting
Oct. 21	3:00 p.m.	Womens Tennis MSC vs Lycoming
Oct. 21	4:00 p.m.	Womens Field Hockey MSC vs Lycoming
Oct. 21	8:00 p.m.	Octubafest Concert

Place
St. John Fisher
Edinboro
Steadman
St John Fisher
Edinboro
Lock Haven
Allen Hall
Allen Hall
Bucknell
Ithaca
204 Memorial Hall
G-7 Manser
MSC
MSC
Steadman



## Search for trustee

BY LAURA BROWN

The Student Trustee Search Committee has announced that applications are now being accepted for the position of student member of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College.

The application states the following criterion on which the candidate will be judged:

1. Applicants must be full-time students a be members of the sophomore or junior class.

2. Candidates should have demonstrated concern for the welfare of both students and the College as a whole.

3. Candidates should be people who understand the responsibilities of a trustee, and the obligation which it entails to strengthen the long-range health and vitality of the College.

4. Candidates should be residents of Pennsylvania as well as registered voters.

The selection committee also decided that a candidate should have a "solid academic standing demonstrated by a 3.0 cumulative grade point average or higher."

The committee established to review the applications is headed by this year's student trustee Tammy Walsh. Others serving on the committee are Steve Bernosky, who represents the students;

Robert Jones, a member of the Board of Trustees; J. Cobb, who is the non-instructional representative; Dr. Bickham, the faculty representative; and Rod Kelchner, the representative for the administrators.

Tammy Walsh has been on the Board of Trustees for the past year. She will be graduating in May, thus making her position available next year to another qualified student. During her year of service, she said she has worked on the school budget, voted on new appointments and voiced opinions on campus problems such as North Hall. Walsh says she has learned a lot about how the school operates.

In reviewing the selection process Walsh said that the top 3-5 applicants are picked by the selection committee. Then they are interviewed by State Secretary of Education or his designee. The selected applicant must then be approved by the Governor's Office and finally confirmed by the State Senate.

"It's a once in a life time opportunity," said Walsh. "We need someone who's really concerned."

The selection committee has made applications available in room 122 of Alumni Hall. The deadline for the submission of applications is Monday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m.

The committee is interested in receiving applications from a broad range of students and encourages women and minority students to apply.

## Home Ec burglary

BY DEVIN BRUNGES

During the early summer hours of October 6th, some one broke into the office of business professors Havalchak and Ehman and removed a stereo system and several rare books, valued at nearly 200 dollars. The office, which is located in room 200 of the home economics building is accessible only through the second floor corridor, and there was no sign or a forced entry.

According to the investigating officer, Horace Highly, Assistant Chief of Security, "some one either had a key or they carded their way in..."

The lock on many of the offices in the home economics building and other buildings on campus are old, or of poor design that allow someone with a credit card or other device to jam a door open. This

creates a serious physical security problem, not only to the college student, but also to the professional staff. Several offices with higher security needs have been equipped with dead bolts to rectify the situation.

However, the college dorm students and the rest of the campus should take extra precautions to prevent a break in. The dorm resident has to take extra caution with the large number of people that pass through the dormitories, the incidence of crimes of this type are greater. To protect private property a dorm resident should lock their door when leaving their room for any period of time, using the dead bolt. If available, and, reporting anything suspicious to the resident assistant of the floor, or campus security should cut down on the number of thefts.

The break in at the home economics building is still under investigation, any one with information is asked to contact Mr. Havalchak, on campus at 662-4217.

## Outlaw caught live

BY GUY MCMULLEN

Mansfield rocked last Saturday night. Seismologists placed the epicenter of the quake at the top of the hill—Decker Gymnasium to be exact. The Outlaws' Homecoming concert was the cause of the commotion.

After the concert, bassist Rick Cua consented to give an interview for the Flashlight, the Carontawan and WNT. Disc jockey Dave Tyler conducted the interview with fellow jocks Daimon West and Guy McMullen. Here is an excerpt from that taped interview for FM 89.

WNT: What have you guys been up to the past year and a half, after you "Ghost Riders" tour?

Cua: We went back to the studio and did another album, **Los Hombres Model**. It's been out since March, and we've done numerous dates all over the country. We did a tour with Black Sabbath for about five weeks—Western Canada, Western United States, and we did a lot of college things, and we're just getting ready now to go back into the studio and do another record.

WNT: The warm up band you had today, the One-Eyed Jacks, they were really good...

Cua: They're great, they are great.

WNT: The Lynyrd Skynyrd Band—they gave the Outlaws their break, now it's like the Outlaws trying to give somebody else their break, like the One-Eyed Jacks, or a couple of years ago it was Doc Holliday. I was wondering how you guys came up with that.

Cua: It happens through the management or through the agency, but on a lot of occasions, we enjoy getting together with some newer bands and getting out with them because they're just great, and they really just need some exposure, because they certainly don't lack anything else.

WNT: I was just wondering, with a song like "Green Grass and High Tides," well, it's

a classic. Is it difficult for a new guy coming into the band to pick something up like that? Cua: It takes a while. That song especially has an awful lot of kicks and little figures to learn; and it takes a while to pick up all those things. It's kind of a challenge.

WNT: We've been hearing from a lot of record companies about home taping and things like that. As far as being an artist, how do you feel about it?

Cua: Well, there's two ways I feel about it. The main way I feel about it is home taping is... well every record is what keeps us alive so every time somebody tapes an album instead of buys it—it's piracy is what it is—but I mean, you know as well as I, it's a very wide-spread thing... (mouthing) and I do it too.

WNT: Do you guys really watch your Billboard success a lot?

Cua: Sure, we watch it real close because that's the thing to do. You make a record, you get right on it, and you watch Billboard.

WNT: Personally, would you rather have a record hit the top 40, or would you rather have a song such as "Ghost Riders" that would just become an instant classic?

Cua: Well, I'll tell you, personally, I'd much rather write a classic, because it's going to last for years, but top 40 is great too. It's great to have a top 40 hit, but if I had a choice of writing a top 40 song or a "Ghost Riders" it would obviously be a "Ghost Riders."

WNT: You seem to have a huge success regionally. You're a near-cult group. You'd sell-out Scranton, but you might not do too well some place else.

Cua: That's the way it is with this band. The thing that's going to bring us to the status of selling-out everywhere is going to be top 40. It's going to be a bunch of hits, like all the top 40 bands, Journey, Styx, Foreigner. That's where you get all that huge recognition. If it happens—it happens. Meanwhile, we're having a good time, doing what we want to do.

And indeed, it seemed like The Outlaws were having a good time last Saturday night. So was MSC.

## Reconvenes Senate

Senate President Pro Tempore Henry Hager will reconvene the Senate at 1 p.m., Nov. 8.

In a letter to all Republican senators, Hager said the Republican leadership plans a busy session that could run through most of the month.

The letter covered a list of pending legislation that included drunk driving, "guilty but mentally ill," the school code, mandatory sentences for crimes against the elderly and Gov. Dick Thornburgh's parole reform initiative.

## Correction

Last week we wrote that Jon Remshifski was the first male homecoming queen candidate at MSC. Linda Schwab Wentzel, class of '74 from Blossburg, sent us a note saying that Kenneth Law, class of '74 was the first male homecoming queen candidate here.

## SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

### WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT, GET A  
CHICKEN FEED FOR  
"CHICKEN FEED"

**\$3.95**

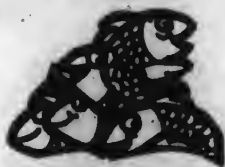
All you eat eat.

Join us for a breaded chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$2.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clam you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

**\$4.50**

Children under 10 ... \$3.50

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:  
• Scallops • Fried Chicken  
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Includes

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And Much  
Much More

**\$4.95**

Children 6 to 12 ... \$3.95

Children under 6 ... \$1.95

Served 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Gazing out the window

I'm glad to see that everyone managed to survive Homecoming weekend. I hope you had as good a time as I did. Now the parties are over and we are back into the grind and I'm feeling a little mellow.

Right now I'm sitting up here in one of my favorite nooks in the Library looking out the window over the campus. The first thing I noticed is that the hills, which only a week ago were bursting with color, are a dull purple/brown; the leaves are all off the trees.

Today the sky is overcast gray, and the flags on the flag pole in front of the Home Ec Center are billowing in the breeze. There is some steam being released from a pipe on top of Memorial Hall, but it is not rising very high even when the wind lets up—it will rain soon. The steam is excess, I guess, from the boilers.

Beside Memorial Hall stands North Hall. There

is no heat at all in North Hall, and it looks like there won't be any ever again.

Over in Memorial Hall students are watching television and munching popcorn, playing pinball, pool, ping pong, or fuse ball. Some are downstairs talking, meeting, studying or just relaxing. Upstairs, on second floor, there is a meeting in 204. People are running in and out of the Student Activities Office creating a steady flow of traffic by the Flashlight office where one person is working on the VDT while someone else is on the phone trying to get a story. People stop in to drop off notices or ask questions or just to say hello. It's a friendly, busy place.

Watching a fly climb up the window (there are a lot of them this year) my gaze is drawn over to North Hall. It is still. Few people go in or come out the doors. It already smells musty and rotten

inside. But it just stands there unmoved by what is going on all around it. Towering above Memorial Hall, its straight lines of brick and slate seem permanent, indestructible.

Yet the plans are being laid to destroy the building. As I write this, I wonder if by the time you read it the budget for the year will have been passed by the Board of Trustees. There is a section of that budget to provide funds for the demolition of North Hall—according to Dr. Travis, \$150,000, the same amount it cost to build. An irony or an omen?

Some people see the building as a piece of precious history that should be preserved and brought back to use. Others see it as an eyesore, ugly, repulsive. I suppose some people view it as a symbol of the college, perhaps a monument to continuing higher education. Others, I am sure, see it merely as a

liability, a burden they would just as well be rid of.

Perhaps it is just an old building that has outlived its purpose and is now, like a crippled, deserted old woman, waiting to die.

I have a fondness for North Hall. I remember the sticky sweet taste of rainbow sherbert on a humid mid-July day this summer, while I was sitting on the front steps of the old red brick building where once young men and women lived and learned and loved and watching the cornflowers bloom on the hill.

Long after all the rainbow sherbert is eaten, long after the students and professors have gone, long after this and all the other buildings around it have crumbled to the ground, the mountains will remain, and the blue cornflowers will bloom on the hills on humid mid-July afternoons.

Becky

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We do reserve the right to edit for length.

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Stephanie Lewis, MSC junior from Covington models the souvenir t-shirt currently available from the MSC Student Affairs Office in honor of the College's 125th anniversary. Lewis drew the sketch of North Hall and silk screened a limited number of the shirts for students, alums and interested area people.



## Green Grass-Great Times

BY GUY MCNULTY

I was not really in the mood for a concert. The football team got beat, I was tackled on the sidelines getting video footage, and it had just been a long day.

I had covered so many concerts that the wear was beginning to show. I was tired of elbowing through the hot, muggy seas of people, tired of ringing ears and, most of all, I was tired of tired acts.

Southside Johnny and The Ramones had left a bitter taste in some concert-goers' mouths, despite the fresh, new-wave style of music they were supposed to play. The Outlaws are of a different breed; a type of country-rock style that peaked about five years ago in popularity, and has been dying ever since. This did not make my ears anxious to ring again.

The warm-up band, One-Eyed Jacks, got the crowd going, but did not particularly impress me. They are fine musicians, and exciting performers, but they lack and identity of their own. The lead singer looks like John Voigt and sounds just like the lead singer in all of the popular Styx-REO-Foreigner-Journey strain of rock 'n' roll clone bands.

The Outlaws however, have style. Despite the difficulty in hearing lyrics due to the acoustics in Decker (the place sounds like a gym) their set began to build with a few

little-known upbeat rockers and some vaguely familiar songs you knew you had heard somewhere before. (Sorry about the vague terms, but I was denied a song list.) The audience was either much more familiar with The Outlaws' work than I, or didn't really care—it just sounded good.

However, when the first chord of "Green Grass and High Tides" was struck, the din drowned the music completely. The stage shook, the building swelled and the roaring crowd unleashed an unholy noise of gargantuan magnitude that clashed shock waves with blasts from the band in a euphoric battle of ecstasy. "Green Grass" raged through breaks and solos that lasted well over ten minutes before the final notes were struck, and the lights went down.

Of course, the banging for an encore ensued, and when it finally began, the sonic boom ruptured again as the stage filled with dry ice steam, and "Ghost Riders in the Sky" materialized.

It's ironic to note that The Outlaws left us as The Ramones had begun—with a clouded stage. Their effect was quite the opposite too. For the first time in a while we had a band that did not seem to be insulted by playing in Mansfield. It showed. It roared through the gym and down the hill far below.

My faith in concerts at MSC is once again restored, and believe it or not, you'll see me up front once more the next time around.



Sneak a kiss

Photos by Wanda Storms



Harasser Horace

## Hello. MSC

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

A few weeks ago, I reported on the upcoming College Player's production, **The Matchmaker**. The play is now only a week away, and I've been watching the production carefully.

There is an aura of excitement in Straughn Auditorium which increases as the production draws near. Besides observing several rehearsals, I also had the chance to interview some of the people involved in the production. This list includes cast members: Gail Lenker (Dolly), Jim Dixon (Horace), Gina Scalzo (Ermengarde) and Technical Director Bill Mellien as well as Director Noel Schwartz.

All of the cast members interviewed were quite impressed with Director Noel Schwartz. According to Gail Lenker, Noel uses a unique directing style where he "works from inside out." She went on to explain that, "The blocking and motivation come out from the character." This method helps her to, "feel more like the character, because the character is making the motivations." Gail adds that one should go see the play to have fun and be entertained.

What is the meaning behind the play? Jim Dixon, a veteran actor of the MSC theatre department, describes **The Matchmaker** as an American classic and adds that the play has something for everyone. Jim Claims, "The show itself stems from a world where there is a sense of innocence." Jim also expects a great reaction from the crowd, because of this innocence. Jim said that he is "having a blast at rehearsals" and predicts "the audience will get caught up in the fun."

Gina Scalzo, who plays Ermengarde, said, "The production is moving along at a pretty fast pace." She recommends the show since, "It is a good way to relax and forget

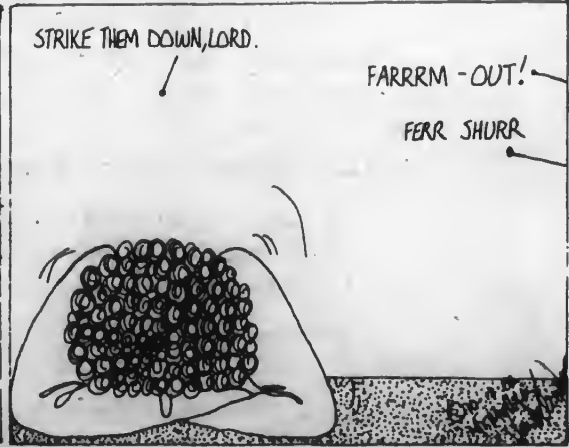
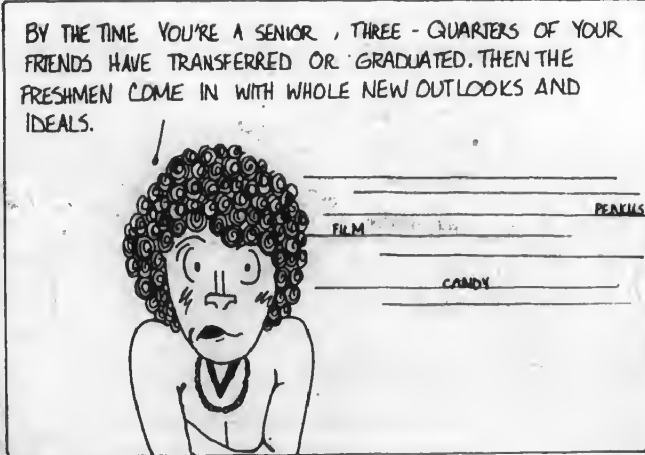
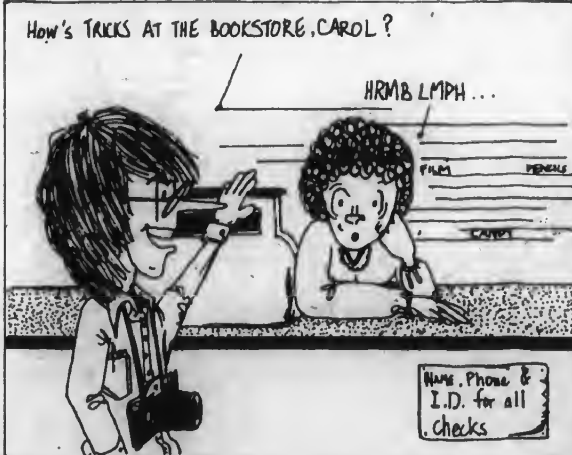
about the pressures from college." She said she loves working with Noel, because he tries to get into the meaning of the play. From my own observations, I noted that Noel Schwartz puts all his energy into each rehearsal.

Bill Mellien, the technical director, pointed out that all of the news from Straughn is not good. He said that they were "behind in production due to a lack of people working on the construction of the sets." He estimated the total cost for the set to be around \$800. Mellien said he "based the sets in **Matchmaker** not only on the location of the action, but also to emphasize certain character traits." He stated that the construction is time consuming since there are four acts and therefore four different sets.

Finally, I interviewed the director, MSC Dance Instructor, Noel Schwartz who told me that he chose **The Matchmaker** because it presents "a wonderful innocence that is rare today." Noel encourages the actors to try new things on stage during the rehearsals so they are better prepared for the actual production. However, he added that he must also make sure the company is serving the script because they have obligation to the playwright, Thornton Wilder. Unfortunately, I could not get an in depth interview with Noel because he could only take a few minutes out of his precious rehearsal time to speak with me. This should give an indication of how busy everyone is in Straughn Auditorium. The production dates are next week, Thursday, Oct. 21, Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23.

## SNAPSHOT

by Guy McNulty and Deb VonDollander



# Mounties marauded

BY CHRIS APPLETON

The homecoming weekend generally houses a football game that, after some considerable struggle, the home team wins. However this year, this home team had to play Millersville.

At outset of the Saturday afternoon contest, Mansfield moved the ball effortlessly, but as the timeclock began to slowly deter away, the Mounties momentum also seemed to disappear as they dropped the battle 27-10.

Immediately following the coin toss, Mansfield wasted no time in an attempt to establish dominance. The opening drive was sustained by a crucial fourth down and one bolt by halfback Ed Amendola. This was soon to be followed by a well-timed dump pass by quarterback Mike Spiess to fullback Troy Fisher on a third and long scenario, leaving the ball on Millersville's 13-yard line. After a procedure penalty against Mansfield, their first of five goofs in the half, Spiess hit Mike Egenrieder, who advanced to the Marauder 12. But the third and nine attempt that followed failed to produce, as Millersville's defensive line tightened on top of an Egenrieder ground effort from 27 yards out, kicker Bob Whitmer then ended the 13 play drive, putting the Mounties up 3-0 with 9:57 to play in the opening quarter.

After Whitmer's kickoff bounced off a Marauder receiver in the end zone and hopped out to the four, it was fortunate that another Marauder fell on it, as Mansfield's special team was immediately on the scene. After two successive runs to left failed, a Caplan pass to Westmoreland still wasn't far enough for a first, bringing on the punting team.

With possession at the Millersville 48 following the 36-yard punt by Brubaker, Mansfield committed a clip which resulted in a second down and 23 situation that they couldn't escape from.

Brian Zinger's punt that followed seemed like an offensive play after its conclusion. Quick-handed Mounty Tony Blasco dropped on the fumbled ball, as it appeared the Millersville receiver didn't want anything to do with it. Millersville then committed their first of five penalties in the half, a costly 15 yard personal foul which left a Mountie

touchdown 16 yards away. After Egenrieder broke free up the middle and finally ending up on the 12-inch line, Fisher took the handoff and broke the plane, giving Mansfield a 10-0 advantage after Whitmer's extra point.

Millersville then began to tell their version of the story. Equipped with two outstanding runners in their backfield, Ricky Stonewall and Bob Coyne, the Marauders solidly marched to the Mountie 28, despite another penalty against them near the drive's conclusion. On a 4th and 17, a 35-yard field goal attempt sailed wide. Millersville didn't score, but they kept the ball away from Mansfield, leaving only 1:02 remaining in the quarter. One could slightly smell the shifting momentum.

After a pair of turnovers later on, a stalled Mountie drive near their own 40 brought in Zinger to punt on fourth down. Bob Coyne then proceeded to show why Millersville is explosive. The junior Marauder took the punt and traveled all of 74 yards with key blocking on his way to the end zone and Millersville's first touchdown. The end of the first half was a little over five minutes away and, as the season so far has shown, Mansfield doesn't enjoy second halves. Their lead was shaved to three following the PAT.

Both team's defensive squads dominated the next five minutes, as both schools were forced into punting situations. Mansfield's punt, via Zinger, was caught. A minute later when Millersville also punted, the ball, according to an official, struck a downfield Mountie blocker. Millersville jumped on the ball, they also presumed to be dead. Nope. Millersville's ball on the Mansfield 38. Quarterback Caplan then hit Westmoreland at the nine on the next play, putting Mountie defence in the spotlight. After a run of no gain and a short pass good for two yards, Mansfield's Tony Smith stepped through Millersville's offensive curtain, and after a short chase, sacked Caplan back at the nine. The third down pass attempt that followed landed incomplete, bringing in Brubaker, who added his second, third and fourth points of the cloud filled afternoon with a 27-yard field goal. The final 16 seconds on the clock emptied and both teams took their 15 minute halftime break with a 10-10 tie.

Mansfield hasn't been scoring much in the second half in games this year. This contest seconded that notion. After a three-play drive by Mansfield that ended in a punt,

continued on page 7



Amendola around the end.

Photo by Bill Grutzkahn



Mounties penetrate the end.

Photo by Devin Brunges

## Spikers

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The lady spikers went on the warpath once again and chalked up four more victories which beefed their record to a fine 15-2 at mid-season.

The ladies aced the last two tri-matches knocking off California State, Clarion, St. Bonaventure, and Alfred University.

Top offensive players, Kathy Shufelt and Lisa Farley, tallied eleven service aces a piece, to lead the mounties in scoring. Barbara Johnson also helped engineer the ladies' offensive attack by pounding out 21 spike-kills. Not too far behind were Kathy Shufelt with 19 and Kim Daniels with 17.

Coach Schintzius is pleasantly surprised with the progress of the mounties so far this season. "I knew we'd either get off to a really good or a really bad start", he commented, "and I'm hoping the second half will bring more of the same."

The first half point took some awesome figures. Kathy Welty leads the team in serving. She is serving an astonishing 96 percent. Barbara Johnson has tallied 40 points on service aces alone and has smashed down 114 spike-kills which gives her top honors in those categories. Knocking on her door with 100 spike-kills is team-mate Sandy Stivers.

Coach Schintzius cited Kathy Welty as having the most outstanding statistical accomplishment so far. Kathy is currently setting a phenomenal 97 percent with 799

sets on the 1982 season. "That's pretty darn good," explained Schintzius, "that's comparable to a quarterback connecting 97 percent of his passes to receivers. It's just not heard of anymore."

In the second half the mounties will continue to face strong opposition. Coach Schintzius adopted the cliché "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Schintzius is confident that the mounties can handle the pressure. He explained, "We're more experienced now in many different aspects of the game." According to Schintzius his team is playing much tougher defense and more aggressive offense.

On October 15 and 16 the mounties will compete at the Edinboro tournament. "This tournament will be the toughest one so far," said Schintzius. The line-up includes Edinboro, last years Natl. Division II champions, two strong squads from Indiana University and Cortland, and Slippery Rock, a strong conference rival.

"Slippery Rock is out to get out hide since we already beat them once and we're in contention with them for a conference bid," explained Schintzius. A first place win in this tournament would place the leading spikers high in the regional ranks and would also boost them up a notch or two in the national ranking. But to win the tournament will not be a "piece of cake" for any team according to Schintzius. His final comment, "The winner of the Edinboro tournament will have to play a lot of superb volleyball. I'm hoping that'll be us."

## A Happening

BY PAM NICHOLS

The MSC ladies tennis team gathered their skills and confidence to play what Coach Bernie Sabol calls, "a happening" last Friday at Lock Haven State College. Since the competition remained fierce throughout the matches, he believes his girls had to make an adjustment and overcome the stiff competition produced by the strong and opposing rival, Lock Haven.

Even though these girls fell to defeat on that occasion, Coach Sabol firmly thinks they put up a good match. Individuals like Sharon Manikowski, who placed second in the singles, and Chris Lavelle, who trailed behind in fifth place, still left him quite pleased with the overall outcome. MSC took second in doubles with the continuous steady team of Manikowski and Schaertel; while Katrina and Ross were able to seize third place and give MSC a bit of a foothold.

Continuous victory seems to be the motto of MSC strongest girls doubles team. The

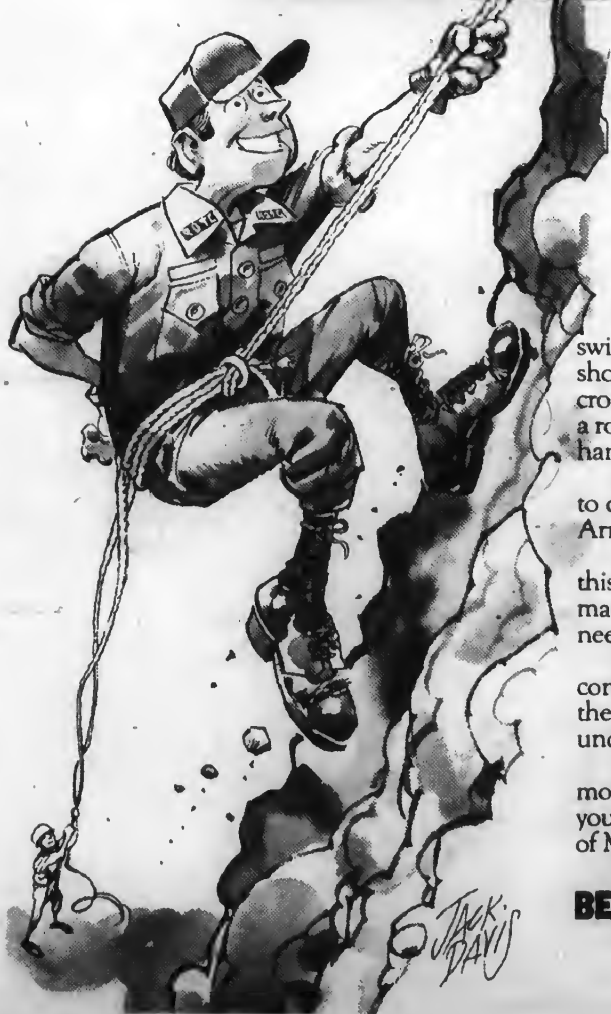
two outstanding girls who support an undefeated 8-0 record are Sharon Manikowski and Diane Schaertel.

Coach Bernie Sabol remarks that "our team is like a timex watch, we took a heck of a lickin' and we still keep on tickin'." Undoubtedly he is pleased with the ability of the team bounce back. The lady Mounties support a 5-3 record to date, and Coach Sabol looks favorably on ending the season with a sound 6-3 score.

The St. John Fisher Tournament coming up is a constant though to Coach Sabol. This will be the first year MSC has been invited to the tournament. Seven teams will be competing, two of which MSC has already had an opportunity to play, St. John Fisher and Alfred University.

Coach Sabol says he will be pleased if his doubles team of Manikowski and Schaertel remain victorious, and someone from his team places in singles. He looks on this tournament as a prelude to the upcoming State College Tournament held in Millersville this year.

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## On the road

Football continued from page 6.

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Millersville was quickly faced with a fourth and one after two runs and a pass failed to achieve a first. The play began. The result: more explosions. It was the Marauders other superback, Ricky Stonewall who got his one yard.... along with 54 more, as the sophomore outran the Mounties secondary to the end zone, giving the Marauders a 17-0 lead with ten minutes left in the third quarter.

On Mounty offense, ineffective got worse. Spiess was sacked on the Mounties next series of downs, leaving a 3rd and 20. A quick kick by Fisher followed, giving Millersville possession on Mansfield's 42. Stonewall then put on another show with a fine run to the Mounty five yard line.

The touchdown threat soon ended, however, as Karl Alston nailed Caplan for a loss. Don Chubb and Steve Radocaj combined to halt Millersville's third down effort with 6:10 left in the third. Another Brubaker field goal on the fourth down padded Millersville's lead to ten, however.

The lady Mountie softballers had a chance to swing a few bats in the off-season on October 9, as they travelled south to Kutztown for games with East Stroudsburg and Kutztown.

The opener against Stroudsburg was highlighted by fine one-run pitching by senior Diane Schaertel. In inning five, after a solid defensive exhibition by both teams in the earlier innings, Steph Ebner stroked a triple and scored on a single by Nan Autolino. In the following inning, following a Mary Bayer walk, Trisha Deibler brought Bauer home on her triple. A single by Michele Towers accounted for the Mounties third run, as Deibler crossed home plate. The Mountie seventh saw Autolino come in to score, via a Deb Cook single.

In game two verses Kutztown, the home squad utilized the advantage and ran off a six-run advantage through six innings. In the top of the seventh, however, the mounties roared back, matching Kutztown's tally.

The bottom of the eighth inning with two outs told the story, as Kutztown's seventh run crossed home.

## Heaps' last rein

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

The Mountie baseball team concluded their fall schedule last Saturday by playing former Mansfield stars to a 4-4 tie in the annual alumni game. According to coach Roger Meisner, over 40 alumni showed up for the exhibition, and 25 of them took the field to toss the horsehide around for five innings. This year's game was played in honor of former head coach Dr. John Heaps, whose uniform was formerly retired during the post game ceremonies. The game was followed by a dinner for current players and alumni in Manser Hall and later, a reception at the Corey Creek Country Club. The reception was highlighted by skits and songs performed by the "rookies" of the baseball team, consisting mostly of freshmen. Heaps, who compiled a 287-168 record over 17 seasons while at the helm of the Mounties, felt that it was "very, very nice of the team to do what they did. I also appreciated the number of alumni that came back." Heaps said "It was quite a sacrifice for some of them to get here. I'd also like to thank Roger Meisner, who must have had a big hand in making it happen."

Heaps commented that the alumni game was the highlight of his coaching career. "The achievements my team had were great," he said, "but nothing compares to the memories I can share with every guy that comes back. Playing an important part in the lives of hundreds of young men is what is really super about coaching."



Photo by Chris Bellavia

## Homecoming 1982



PHOTOS BY CHRIS BELLAVIA

Devin Brunges

Barbara McKnight

# PARENT'S DAY 1982

## OCTOBER 30th

9-11 a.m. Parent's Registration  
9:30 Residence Hall Receptions  
10-12 Departmental Open Houses,  
Exhibits, Demonstrations  
1 p.m. Pre-Game Ceremonies  
1:30 Mounties vs. Delaware Valley College  
3 Half-Time Show  
4:30 Post Game Reception  
8 Movie - "Scanners"  
8 Haunted House

MOUNTAINEERS



# Mansfield

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Full details of the **PARENT'S DAY** program will be in the next issue of the Flashlight; start making your plans now!!!

## Attention Student Organizations



**The following campus organizations have submitted the appropriate recognition forms for the 1982/83 academic year and are duly recognized by the College and have all associated rights:**  
All Residence Hall Council, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, American Criminal Justice Association, Cedarcrest Hall Council, College Players, Crescent Club, Delta Phi Alpha, Equestrian Club, Flashlight, Hemlock Hall Council, Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Karate Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lana Turner Fan Club, Laurel Hall Council, Maple Hall Council, Mathematics Club, Music Educators National Conference, Music Therapy Club, Non-Traditional Students Club, Omega Psi Phi, Oral Interpretation Society, Pan Hellenic Council, Philosophy Club, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Sigma Pi, Pinecrest Hall Council, Private Security Management Association, Psi Chi, Sigma Zeta, Soccer Club, Social Work/Anthropology Club, Student Dietetic Association, Tau Beta Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association, White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, WNTE-FM, Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Any other campus organization that wishes recognition for the 82/83 academic year must submit the appropriate form to the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, by Oct. 18, 1982.**



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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 7  
 Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
 Thursday, October 21, 1982



## Budget approved

BY LAURA BROWN

The Board of Trustees of MSC voted 5-0 to approve the request for the 1983-84 budget and voted 4-1 to approve a capital request summary which includes the demolition of North Hall.

At a meeting last Thursday in the north dining hall of Manser cafeteria, the board approved a \$17,744,600 budget. "This budget is built on achieving the areas of thrust that were indicated in the 5-year academic plan," said the Dean of Finance and Planning, Drue McGinnes. "It is also based on the assumption that the state will increase the amount of money they will give us over that which they have previously given to us," he said.

The expenditures for this budget will include salaries, which constitute 75 percent, and non-salary items [utilities, supplies, equipment].

Revenue for the budget will come from the state in the requested amount of \$10,873,279. This represents a 5 percent increase over the amount awarded in 1981-82, said McGinnes. The additional support will come from the students in the form of tuition and fees. The expected revenue from this figure assumes an additional increase in enrollment, but no increase in tuition and fees.

The capital request summary approved by the board includes an additional \$170,000 request to the state for the demolition of North Hall. The board approved demolition on the grounds that North Hall is a safety and fire hazard and there are insufficient funds for its renovation. According to Carol Alex-

ander, the budget director, it can't be reopened because it can't pass inspection.

The following is the list of items on the capital request summary. They have been ranked by the board in order of priority.

1. Demolition of North Hall
2. Phase II of the renovation of the steam distribution system
3. Renovation of Straughn Auditorium
4. Consturction of multipurpose structure and related equipment to house library, instructional media center and student center.

In a further outline of the budget, Drue McGinnes said that there will need to be a relocation of positions on the faculty staff. He said positions that become open through natural retirement or resignation will not be filled if the specific department can absorb the vacancy. Instead, those vacancies may be redesignated to areas of new growth, such as the Business Dept., Speech Dept., and English Dept.

However, he added that faculty positions currently vacant and a full-time provost position, will be filled.

McGinnes also commented on how a university status will affect the budget. "We will be more contemporary and flexible," he said. "I would hope a university status will give us a rational planning budget process aimed at higher educational goals."

The budget and request summary will be presented to Harrisburg for approval, and then the budgets of all the schools in the state college system will be presented to the Governor's Office for final approval.

### A Mansfield tradition

## Parents' Day '82

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Have your parents been wondering what Mansfield State College is like now that things have settled down for the semester? Next weekend is their chance to find out.

MSC's traditional Parents' Day will be October 30, and your parents are invited. In the morning, from 9 to 11 a.m., parents can register in Laurel Lobby. While they are there, they can pick up a program for the day and register for the drawing of "Mother of The Day" and "Father of The Day." The winners will be drawn at half-time at the football field, and will receive gifts sponsored by the Student Government Association. If your parents can not attend the registration, you can stop by and pick up a program for them and register them for the drawing.

Laurel, Maple and Cedarcrest are holding receptions at 9:30 a.m. Hemlock's reception will be after the game. These receptions provide parents with the opportunity to meet building staff (RAs, GAs, etc.), as well as other parents.

This year, several departments are sponsoring open houses from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For example, the Biology Department is doing lab demonstrations

while the Art Department is holding an exhibit in Allen Hall. The Library is planning several programs including a tour of the facilities, a demonstration of the new micro computers and a talk on the other computer services available to students. This is the time for Mom and Dad to discover what the departments do, to meet with the faculty and to ask any questions they might have.

"We are trying to provide as many opportunities as we can for parents and people to meet faculty and staff, and to feel a part of the Mansfield College community," said Moresco, Dean of Student Services. In addition to the above mentioned open houses, the Revenue Office, the Admissions Office and the Financial Aid Office will be all open.

After the football game against Delaware Valley College, there will be a reception in the open air theatre. Then at 8 p.m., the movie "Scanners" will be shown. "Scanners" is a science fiction film about mind control.

Parents' Day is a ritual here at M.S.C. "I've been here 11 years and every year Mansfield has had a Parents' Day," said Maresco. "I'm assuming Parents' Day has been a Mansfield College tradition for many years."

Welcome parents, have a nice day.



A bird's eye view of MSC in 1970, before Cedarcrest, Memorial Hall, the Planetarium or Decker Gym. Butler Music Center was under construction.

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# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce the addition of four new Zetas to its Fall Pledge Class. They are as follows: Denise Bard, Missy Barner, Kim Delp, & Carolyn Kollar. Good Luck girls!

Zeta of the Week is Janet Wolyniec in recognition of her contributions to the sorority. Janet is a Senior, Liberal Arts major from Williamsport, Pa..

Free copies of the photographic booklet, Sports Photography, are available at the AudioVisual Center, Room G-2, Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These photographic booklets are provided by a grant from the Hesselblad Camera Company.

CUB presents the movie of the week, **Arthur**, starring Dudley Moore. **Arthur** will be shown Sat., Oct. 23 and Sun., Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, Sports Photography, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-3, Retan, MSC, for persons interested in the science of photography. These photographic booklets are provided by a grant from the Hesseblad Camera Company

The Mansfield State College student division of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) will hold its Fall Banquet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, October 28 in the Miller Elementary School cafeteria, Mansfield, Pa.

The program, "Educational Issues in the 1982 Gubernatorial Race in Pennsylvania," will follow at 7 p.m. The view of the current administration will be presented by Frances Moran, Executive Director, Office of Fiscal Administration and Information Systems, Pa. Department of Education. William Hughes, Jr., Assistant Executive Director of Technical Support and Research, PSEA, will present the PSEA view on the issues facing voters.

The banquet and program are open to the public. Banquet tickets are \$7. For reservations and/or information contact Student PSEA in Retan Center, MSC by calling 662-4371 or 4372.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish Gail Lenker all the luck this weekend. Gail, a junior theatre major from Herndon, PA, is starring as Dolly Levi in **The Matchmaker** from Thursday to Saturday. Break a leg!

Congratulations to all our pledges for making it this far. Keep up the good work and good luck through the next three weeks.

Everyone is looking forward to this weekend's Halloween dates party. It should be a great time.

Rick Schulze and David Crist, Co-Facilitators of the Mansfield Gay Alliance, recently traveled to Kutztown State College, to organize a Lesbian/Gay Caucus with the help of the Kutztown Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Within the next month, Rick and David will also visit Shippensburg and Bloomsburg to organize lesbian/gay groups at those respective campuses.

The Federal and State Civil Service offer thousands of job opportunities. Find out how you can find a Government job at the Career Seminar Wednesday, 10/27/82, 6:30 p.m. at the Richards House. This seminar is sponsored by Career Development and Placement Office, direct all Questions to Ext. 4133.

Rick Schulze and David Crist will appear on WNEP-TV at noon on Thursday, Oct. 21 to discuss homosexuality and the Mansfield Gay Alliance. They will also appear on WDAU-TV at noon on Thursday, Oct. 28. On Nov. 3, they will be taping a show at WBNG-TV 12 in Binghamton to be telecast at a later date.

The Alliance is available for educational presentations to any campus organizations or local civic organization by writing: Mansfield Gay Alliance, c/o CAS, Memorial Hall, MSC, Mansfield, PA 16933.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to extend a warm welcome to our new advisors; Dr Deginaro and Bernie Sabol.

We'd also like to wish our pledges the best of luck this week with Intemperance Mastery Training, Search for Knowledge, and Initiation!!! Hang in there - it's almost over!

This weekend Bruce Springsteen sound-alike winner is Jack Duffy!

Applications are now being accepted for the position of student member of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College. Applicants must be fulltime students who demonstrate the following:

1. Candidates should have demonstrated concern for the welfare of both students and the College.
2. Candidates should be people who understand the responsibilities of a trustee, and the obligation which it entails to strengthen the long-range health and vitality of the College.
3. A solid academic standing demonstrated by a 3.0 QPA or higher.
4. Candidates should be residents of Pennsylvania.

Applications may be picked-up in room 122 of Alumni Hall. The deadline for the submission of applications is Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 at 4 p.m.

The selection committee is interested in receiving applications from a broad range of students and encourages women and minority students to apply.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Place
Oct. 22		Womens Volleyball—Mansfield Invitational	Decker
Oct. 22	3:00 p.m.	Womens Tennis—MSC vs. Lycoming	MSC
Oct. 22	8:00 p.m.	Octubafest Concert	Steadman
Oct. 23		Womens Volleyball—Mansfield Invitational	Decker
Oct. 23	1:00 p.m.	Cross Country—PSAC ESSC	ESSC
Oct. 23	1:30 p.m.	Football—MSC vs. Edinboro	Home
Oct. 23	8:00 p.m.	Cynthia Steinkirchner—Voice Recital	Steadman
Oct. 23	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie—Arthur	Allen Hall
Oct. 24	1:00 p.m.	JV Football—MSC vs. Lock Haven	Home
Oct. 24	3:00 p.m.	Brass Choir Concert	Steadman
Oct. 24	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie—Arthur	Allen Hall
Oct. 26	3:00 p.m.	Womens Field Hockey—MSC vs. Keystone	Keystone
Oct. 26	4:00 p.m.	Cross Country—MSC vs. Binghamton	Home
Oct. 28	11:00 a.m.	CAS Meeting	G-7 Manser
Oct. 28	8:00 p.m.	Haunted House	Straughn
Oct. 29		Womens Volleyball Suny Binghamton Invitational	Suny Binghamton
Oct. 29		Womens Field Hockey PSAC	Slippery Rock
Oct. 29	8:00 p.m.	Flashlight Dance	Memorial
Oct. 29	8:00 p.m.	Haunted House	Straughn
Oct. 30		Womens Volleyball Suny Binghamton Invitational	Suny Binghamton
Oct. 30		Parents Day	Slippery Rock
Oct. 30		Visitation Day	Fredonia
Oct. 30	1:00 p.m.	Womens Field Hockey PSAC	Home
Oct. 30	1:30 p.m.	Cross Country Fredonia Invitational	Allen Hall
Oct. 30	8:00 p.m.	Football—MSC vs. Delaware Valley	Steadman
Oct. 31	3:00 p.m.	CUB Movie—Scanners	Allen Hall
Oct. 31	8:00 p.m.	Mansfield Brass Quintet Concert	Steadman
Oct. 31		CUB Movie—Scanners	Allen Hall
Nov. 3		Pre-Registration Begins For Spring '83	
Nov. 4		Pre-Registration For Seniors	

## Classified Ads

DELIVERY NOW AVAILABLE from The Snack Bar. M-T, 10-11:30.

### Attention:

potential Phi Beta Lambda members, the next meeting will be tonight, Oct. 21, in Manser's North Wing Dining Hall at 9 p.m. PLEASE bring \$15 as membership dues will be collected.

M.  
It's almost 8 months now...great times, weren't they? There's so much to look forward to! I love you!

Your A

WHY GO OUT? Delivery Service now available from the Snack Bar nightly 10-11:30.

## MANSER MEALS

### Friday, October 22, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

**Lunch:** NE clam chowder, italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes

### Saturday, October 23, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

**Lunch:** Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d hamburger, green beans, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes

### Sunday, October 24, 1982

**Brunch:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, french toast, beef bbq sandwich, sausage links, canadian bacon, hash browns

**Dinner:** Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, italian mix, peas, noodles

### Monday, October 25, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, cheese, canadian bacon on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chicken ala king, green beans, rice

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes

### Tuesday, October 26, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, french toast, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, italian cut beans, parsleyed potatoes

### Wednesday, October 27, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, cheese, canadian bacon on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meatloaf, italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries

### Thursday, October 28, 1982

**Breakfast:** Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

**Lunch:** Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, french fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes

### Friday, October 29, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

**Lunch:** Man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnalse potatoes

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom quiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

### Saturday, October 30, 1982

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, french toast, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes

### Sunday, October 31, 1982

**Brunch:** Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rubeen, ham, sausage, hash browns

**Dinner:** Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

### Monday, November 1, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried egg, canadian bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked fish, swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

### Tuesday, November 2, 1982

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix, lyonnalse potatoes

### Wednesday, November 4, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried egg, canadian bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

### Thursday, November 5, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

**Lunch:** Cheese soup, tuna melt, chicken chow mein, rice, green beans

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/ meatballs, peas, italian mix, oven brown potatoes



## Briefcase stolen in Manser

BY LAURA BROWN

A 55-year-old MSC student had her briefcase stolen from the stairwell leading to the north dining hall in Manser Cafeteria late last week.

Barbra Trowbridge, a junior transfer student majoring in psychology, said her briefcase contained a Comp. II book stamped with a book plate, a typed three page comp. assignment, the results of a four week project for her survey and data analysis class, and several pages copied from microfilm. She couldn't remember the exact value of the briefcase.

Trowbridge said she left her briefcase in an obscure spot on the stairwell when going to lunch at 12pm. so she would not have to carry it with her tray. "I'm arthritic and can't carry my case with me when I go through the cafeteria line," she said. "everytime I carry it, I drop my tray."

When she returned 45 minutes later, she discovered the briefcase was missing. "At first I thought someone was playing a joke on me, or someone picked it up by mistake," she said.

Trowbridge then checked with the Food Service Manager Henry Wilk to see if a briefcase had been recently turn-

ed in. He told her nothing had been reported.

She also notified maintenance and security and had WNTS advertise that her briefcase was missing. She said maintenance decided whoever had stolen it probably had only wanted the briefcase and had dumped the papers down a garbage shoot. Although they searched the campus garbage shoots throughout the weekend, they were unable to find any trace of the briefcase or its contents.

Henry Wilk says, "It's up to the individual to leave it (personal belongings) in any particular place." He says articles are stolen all the time. "We regret it, but it's not our responsibility." He says his checkers are also informed that they aren't responsible if an item is stolen.

The articles left on the stairwell also present a fire hazard, he says. "It would be better if people didn't leave them there."

Although Trowbridge said she will have to buy a new book and briefcase, her professors have given her an extension of time to complete the missing assignments. She does have the rough draft from her Comp. II assignment. She also has books with examples from which she can complete her survey and data analysis project.

## ACTS searching

Regional and national winners of the All-American Collegiate Talent Search (A.C.T.S.), the foremost comprehensive search of its kind in the country, will receive cash prizes and scholarships for their schools totaling over \$16,000. A.C.T.S. is a national program that recognizes and encourages college students who have demonstrated talent in the performing arts and is designed to further emphasize the tie between education and entertainment.

Entries are being accepted now and every entry is judged by top education and entertainment industry professionals. Students submit entries on audio or video cassette tape with a glossy black and white photo. Deadline is Feb. 11, 1983. Entry fee is \$25.

All contestants are eligible for a tour of Europe or the Orient for the United States Department of Defense. National finalists are eligible for career consultation and a showcase spot at Rick Newman's "Catch a Rising Star" in New York City. Auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Gospel Music

Association, The Oakland Ballet Company, The Santa Fe Opera, and the A & R Department of Warner Brothers Records will also be awarded.

Final competition will be held on March 26, 1983, at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., where national finalists will have the opportunity to perform in live competition and will serve collectively as an opening act for a major recording artist or television personality. Last year's national finalist were joined by special hostess Dinah Shore and Guests Christopher Cross, Johnny Rodriguez, and Gary Mule Deer. Celebrity Judge was Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible" and "Vegas" fame.

A workshop will be held in conjunction with the national finals by many of the participating judges. Students, faculty, staff and others interested in the performing arts are invited to attend.

For complete details on the competition or workshop, contact Barbara Hubbard, A.C.T.S., Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces NM, 88003, phone (505) 646-4413, or ask your student activities, music or drama department for information.

## PITCH IN!

## College students: be alert

BY JIM FLOOD

If you were suddenly taken ill or involved in an accident, do you have a hidden medical condition that your home-town hospital may know about, but the doctors here do not? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the nonprofit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a 24 hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important

data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more

efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

For information write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800-344-3226.



### NEED A...

- ✓ Resume printed?
- ✓ Personal stationery?
- ✓ Advertising?

**Stop in and check  
our services**

**Mansfield Penny-Saver**

98 N. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. \*662-3277

## The Snack Bar announces its Delivery Service

Monday thru Thursday nights  
from 10-11:30 p.m. to dorms on campus  
call 662-3018

Menu: Pizza, 12" round with cheese-\$2.50, pepperoni-\$3.00, sausage-\$3.00, pepperoni, sausage, peppers, mushrooms-\$3.50.

14" subs: regular-\$2.25, ham, tuna or roast beef-\$2.75. 7" subs: regular \$1.50, ham, tuna or roast beef-\$1.75.

Cheesesteak Deluxe ..... \$1.45  
(cheese, lettuce, tomatoes)

Hamburger ..... 90 cents

Cheeseburger ..... 95 cents

Milkshakes (chocolate or vanilla) ..... 95 cents

**Starts this Monday, October 25th.**

# RAPE AWARENESS DAYS

**END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN  
OCTOBER 26 AND 27  
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 26: INFORMATION TABLE, MANSER HALL  
Lobby  
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.**

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27: LOWER MEMORIAL HALL LOUNGE**  
**Film and presentation, "ACQUAINTANCE RAPE" \*\*\*\*\* 10:30 A.M.**  
**LOVANN SMITH, CHILDREN'S SERVICES**  
**SPEAKER, "LEGALITIES OF RAPE" \*\*\*\*\* 1:30 P.M.**  
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY JIM CARLSON**  
**PRESENTATION, "EMERGENCY ROOM RAPE KIT" \*\*\*\*\* 3:00 P.M.**  
**Joy SNEE, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HOSPITAL**  
**RAPE PRESENTATION OR film \*\*\*\*\* 4:00 P.M.**  
**KEYNOTE SPEECH, LAURA KITTOE \*\*\*\*\* 7:00 P.M.**  
**Wise Options for Women, Williamsport**

**SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S CAUCUS,  
COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 662-4255, 662-5706, 638-2433**



# LISTEN TO THIS:

There IS an alternative to compulsory military service. If you have moral, ethical, or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector. One can be a CO regardless of one's religion: an agnostic or atheist can make a CO claim based on deeply held, personal beliefs. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an organization engaged in a nation-wide effort to inform people about Conscientious objection and related peace issues.

We are also registering conscientious objectors with our CO card. This card simply states: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Should the draft be reinstated, and this is becoming increasingly likely, a CO card could provide important documentation of your status as an objector. For more information, write to:

CCCO  
P.O.Box 15796  
Philadelphia,  
PA. 19103



## Registering with the Selective Service on your 18th Birthday

Nothing could be easier. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it.

**It's quick.  
It's easy. And it's the law.**



National Headquarters,  
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

**CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS**

## VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE

**CAS is sponsoring a van which will run  
every fifteen minutes from the**

**SOUTH HALL PARKING LOT  
to  
WARREN MILLER ELEM. SCHOOL**

**On Nov. 2, Election Day**

## VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE

# I remember 1972

This week I had planned to write a fascinating editorial on the gubernatorial race in Pennsylvania. That kind of editorial demands a lot of research, and, somehow, this week research for an editorial was one thing I did not have much time for.

Nevertheless, with elections not far off, I am drawn to the political scene like a moth to a flame, or perhaps like a fly to a light bulb in this case. I have many fond memories of past elections. The first time I was ever actually involved in an election campaign was when I was in sixth grade—1972. It was a presidential election. The Democratic candidate was George McGovern. He was running against incumbent Republican Richard Nixon.

To get the class interested in the election process and the campaign issues, our teacher scheduled a debate which would end in a school-wide election. I was assigned to chair the debate team arguing for Nixon. My arch-rival in class, Tim, chaired the debate team arguing for McGovern. We were to do research on our candidates and prepare opening and closing statements.

Tim was known for his verbosity, his vocabulary was rather remarkable, and

although I did not, nor do I yet, have that kind of vocabulary. I could think fast on my feet. It seemed an even match.

We were going to debate the day before the actual election so the local campaigns would be in full swing. My mother, being a life-long Republican, decided to help me out any way she could. She got all kinds of information about Nixon for me and a half dozen poster sized pictures of the President.

When I saw those posters, my deviously imaginative mind went into high gear. I was about to launch my first public relations campaign (that is now my major). First I thought of putting the posters up all around the classroom, but that wasn't very exciting and only my class would really get to see them. I went up to our garage and rumaged around until I found some wooden handles, or something close to that, and stapled the posters to them.

How I managed to persuade a group of classmates and kids from other grades to carry the posters and march around the school house chanting Nixon slogans the day of the debate, I do not remember.

My activism and ability to talk and think fast paid off. My team won the debate, and Nixon

won the mock election. I had bested by rival, and was even more elated the next day when Nixon won the national election. Of course we all know what happened not long after the election. Nixon got caught doing some things that he shouldn't have, and had to leave the office. Not long after that the last of those posters was nailed to a wall in a shack, and my friends and I were throwing darts at it.

After that, my enthusiasm for politics cooled off. Now, I am interested again, not because I am particularly interested in the political power plays, but because because I can vote. Another important aspect of the election this year is the nature of the gubernatorial race. The incumbent Republican, with a large campaign budget, is up against a little known Democrat with a campaign budget one third the size of his opponent's.

The outcome of this race should be of particular concern to college students at MSC because after the election is over, there could be a realignment in the administration of the College. Both candidates have the support of several labor unions. It is interesting to note that Thornburgh has the

endorsement of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), while the Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA) is supporting Alan Ertel.

Many Ertel supporters feel that since Democrats outnumber Republicans in Pennsylvania by 750,000, if turn out is high enough, he should be able to win the election. Thornburgh supporters feel their candidate has the advantage of being a familiar name and face.

Now here is where some editors would inject personal preferences and prejudices. I'm not going to do that; I don't feel I am expert enough to do that. What I do hope this editorial has expressed is that taking part in an election can be a lot of fun. Get a bumper sticker, wear a button, get out there and vote. Even do a little campaigning if you're the brave sort. Give American democracy a chance to work. Then, after the election, you have a good excuse to sit back and celebrate your political freedom.

Becky

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The director of Alumni Affairs has recently started to forward copies of the *Flashlight* to members of the Alumni Executive Board. The quality of the paper is as good or better as I have ever seen it. However, my wife and I did notice one small error, on page 5 of the 7

How many of us dedicated students upon receiving a test grade say to ourselves, "Well, at least I did average?" Let's face it, you stayed up half the night (give or take a few hours), digested and recited the material, studied with friends (smarter than yourself), took into consideration that the professor was bound to ask you questions that would seem like they came from the moon—knowing you'd have to look deep inside your filing-cabinet-of-a-computer-brain to cough up the answer; you realize you only had a specific allotted amount of time to complete your worthwhile, fruitful new knowledge-task, and here it is—sitting directly in front of you—that piece of paper with an average C on it!

Your first reaction is "X!" "L—"! in various forms. But after your normal low blood pressure declines to "it's safe to talk to me zone", you, being a special, unique, make-mistakes person decide to change your hostility or apathy attitude to "Hey, I would have done better had I made up the exam!" Well, actually I am partly correct? Right? Somehow, I feel most of us would try to change our study habits for a superior grade by doing something different!

There's always hope due to the fact that most of us are the average majority on this campus. Some

October issue the statement that "John Remshifski . . . the first male homecoming queen candidate . . ." is in error. In 1974 Mr. Kenneth Law was nominated and if memory serves me he was nominated by "CUB".

Keep up the good work!!!

George C. Penno

people feel grades make or break you, but I say "horsefeathers!"

Through my college years I personally have tried various methods for the elitist position of attaining an honorary score (you know—impress the parents at home who didn't go to college and show them they can be proud. A theory along these lines). My endeavors ranged from reading the chapters over and over again (how self edifying) to skimming, underlining, side notes, you name it. My attitude changed because I said to myself, self, you discover new knowledge and no one can take this away from you. You may only be average, but \*\*\* you are intelligent!

The point I am trying to make is a simple one. We average people are fighters, always trying to strive for something better. We're ambitious, creative, "to the max" individuals.

So I say, "Give it all you can muster Freshman! You may surprise yourself by occasionally pulling an A or a B on an exam which you can proudly frame!

If you ever gain anything from college, it's the ability to compete regardless of the grade you receive! Keep on truckin'! You'll shine through!

-B.C. (bestowed even with average initials)

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

### Staff Box

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LAYOUT: Diane Lorenzut, Nancy J. Scholl.

TYPISTS: Ann Butler, Alexis Cepukaitis, Sharon Gruber, Tanya Merohant, Aimee Schwartz, Patti Snyder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, advertising, and Letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Stories must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesdays.



# Straughn haunted: see for yourself

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Halloween is still ten days away, but some people are very aware of the upcoming holiday. College Players and Lambda Chi Alpha are presently working on a gigantic haunted house which will encompass all of Straughn Auditorium.

The project is entitled "Haunted House

III." According to College Players' President, Donna Furfaro, "This haunted house will be bigger and better than the previous two." Donna told me that last year's project was very successful.

This is the first year that College Players and Lambda Chi are jointly sponsoring the

event. In the past, the two have had separate houses, and tended to compete with each other. Furfaro said the main reason they are combining efforts with Lambda Chi is to reduce competition between the two organizations.

I suppose many of the students at MSC believe that the Haunted House is mainly a profit making event for the two organizations. However, this is hardly the case. Both

College Players and Lambda Chi will divide the receipts, and then give half of the money to a worthwhile charity. The other half is put away in a fund which will be used to build next year's house. Of course, the organizations must first make enough money to cover the expenses of this year's house. This should not be a problem, because both groups have had successful houses in the

Continued on page 8.

## Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

A singles chart record has been broken! Currently holding at number 97 in this week's top 100 singles, Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" logs its 41st week in the top 100, making it the longest continuous chart run of any 45 in the Rock Era (1955-present). "Tainted Love," which debuted in the top 100 last January, and peaked at number 8 in July, breaks the old record of 40 straight weeks set in 1978 by Paul Davis' "I Go Crazy."

We have a while to wait for this event to happen on the album chart though. This week Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" LP marks its 438th consecutive week on the top 200 albums chart. The all time record is held by Johnny Mathis who had his "Greatest Hits" album log 490 straight weeks. So, maybe next year at this time we can give this chart distinction to Pink Floyd.

And while we're looking at the album chart, John Cougar's current album "American Fool" is spending its seventh successive week at number 1. Only Asia's LP "Also," which lasted nine weeks at the top, has spent more time at the album summit in 1982. Cougar is also the first male solo artist to spend seven weeks atop the LP chart since Billy Joel did the trick in early 1979 with "52nd Street."

Back on the singles side, Olivia Newton-

John moves "Heart Attack" into the number six spot this week making it her 14th top ten hit. Only one other female singer has more top tens than Livvy: Connie Francis who logged 16 top tens. And Newton-John is the only female to hit the top 30 in each of the last ten years. Who says Women's Lib is dead?

For the past 14 weeks, at least one song from a motion picture has been in the top five singles. This week, Joe Crocker and Jennifer Warnes' "Up Where We Belong" (from *An Officer and a Gentleman*) replaces Chicago's "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" (from the flick *Summer Lovers*) in the top five. Prior to these songs, Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger" (from *Rocky III*) marked time in the top five.

And, finally, yesterday marked the sad day in music history. Exactly five years ago yesterday, Oct. 20, 1977, one of the world's most popular groups, Lynyrd Skynyrd, was en route to Baton Rouge to do a gig at LSU when their plane crashed in a swampy area of Mississippi. Killed were group members Ronnie Van Zant, Steve and Cassie Gaines and Dean Kilpatrick. As a group, Lynyrd Skynyrd ended that night. But their music lives on forever.

### Here are this week's top thirty songs

1. Jack and Diane—John Cougar
2. Who can It Be Now?—Men at Work
3. Eye in the Sky—The Alan Parsons Project
4. I Keep Forgettin'—Michael McDonald
5. Up Where We Belong—Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes
6. Heart Attack—Olivia Newton-John
7. Somebody's Baby—Jackson Browne
8. You Can Do Magic—America
9. I Ran—A Flock of Seagulls
10. Abracadabra—The Steve Miller Band
11. Break It to Me Gently—Juice Newton
12. Gypsy—Fleetwood Mac
13. Heartlight—Neil Diamond
14. Gloria—Laura Branigan
15. Hold On—Santana
16. Hard to Say I'm Sorry—Chicago
17. Don't Fight It—Kenny Loggins & Steve Perry
18. Eye of the Tiger—Survivor
19. What's Forever For—Michael Murphy
20. The One You Love—Glenn Frey
21. Big Fun—Kool & the Gang
22. Love Come Down—Evelyn King
23. New World Man—Rush
24. You Don't Want Me Anymore—Steele Breeze
25. Nobody—Sylvia
26. Sweet Time—REO Speedwagon
27. American Heartbeat—Survivor
28. Sothern Cross—Crosby, Stills & Nash
29. Muscles—Diana Ross
30. Athena—The Who



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# BOO



Continued from page 7.

past.

There are approximately 40 people from both organizations who are helping to build the house. Mark Dennis is in charge of the construction of the house. Furfaro said the house will take about 70 hours of hard labor to construct. The real fun starts Friday, Oct. 29, when the Haunted House III opens. Then assorted ghosts, ghouls, skeletons, witches, zombies, as well as some other interesting creatures, will invade Straughn Auditorium in a three day haunt.

One may wonder why College Players and Lambda Chi put together this time consuming project. After all, they won't make any profit for their respective organizations. According to Furfaro, they produce the house "for fun and enjoyment, and to provide a haunted house for the college and community of Mansfield." She went on to say that "it's fun and a challenge, but the main reason is to give the Players a chance to let loose and be crazy."

College Players and Lambda Chi Alpha are hoping for a big turnout, and to help insure this, they have launched an extensive advertising campaign. They plan to do a lot of advertising on WNTE, and also have made a lot of posters. However, Furfaro said

that in the past word of mouth has been the best promotional device available. She told me that "people were so impressed with the house last year they came back to go through a second, third, or even fourth time."

The haunted house will run from Friday, Oct. 29 through Sunday, (Halloween) Oct. 31. If you thought mid-terms were frightening, then you won't want to miss Haunted House III.



## Guest duet

Cellist Heidi Jacobs and pianist Charles Abramovic will make guest appearances in the Stravinski Centennial Concert in the M.S.C. Steadman Theatre Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Jacobs is a former M.S.C. music faculty member. Abramovic was the 1981 New York Young Artists Competition winner. The duo, sponsored by the M.S.C. Fine Arts Committee, will perform the "Suite Italienne", which was transcribed for cello and piano by Stravinsky in 1932 from his ballet "Pulcinella."

The Stravinsky Centennial Concert is free and open to the public.



## A word from the FA editor: Matchmaker

BY GUY MCMULLEN

You've probably seen the posters, heard the radio promos and read the articles we've had in the **Flashlight**, so you already know that **The Matchmaker** opens tonight at 8:00 pm in Straughn Auditorium.

What you may not know is that yours truly is playing Cornelius Hackl in this play, and it just so happens that this is my first major stage appearance, so of course, I want you to come and enjoy it.

As you might expect, being a non-theatre major in a college production is something of an honor which has its special moments. I could go on about how it is to break into a close group who already know each other on and off stage. I could talk about the thrill of being under the lights, of hearing the applause and of just being up on stage with Jim, Gail, John, Chris, Bob—and all the others who I am usually admiring from the security of a darkened audience seat. I could go on, but that's no reason to come see **The Matchmaker**.

Why should you spend \$2.00 on an admission ticket for theatre? It doesn't beep, buzz or gobble up dots. It only costs \$.60 for an hour of pool at Memorial, and television's free (although you do have to deal with commercials). Indeed, why come to Straughn?

What are you watching when you stare at the video screen? Electric impulses spraying tiny dots on a flat, lifeless screen. A video game has no mind, only a stone chip brain that flashes a pretty color light show for a quarter—and then asks for another. Commercial television has no soul. Deadpan "performances" are so far removed from you, the audience, that what you really see is shallow special effects and toothpaste smiles flashing for five minutes between commercials, and leaving you with nothing. After you finally turn the tube off, how often does it leave you feeling any different than how you felt before you sat in front of it? And then there's theatre.

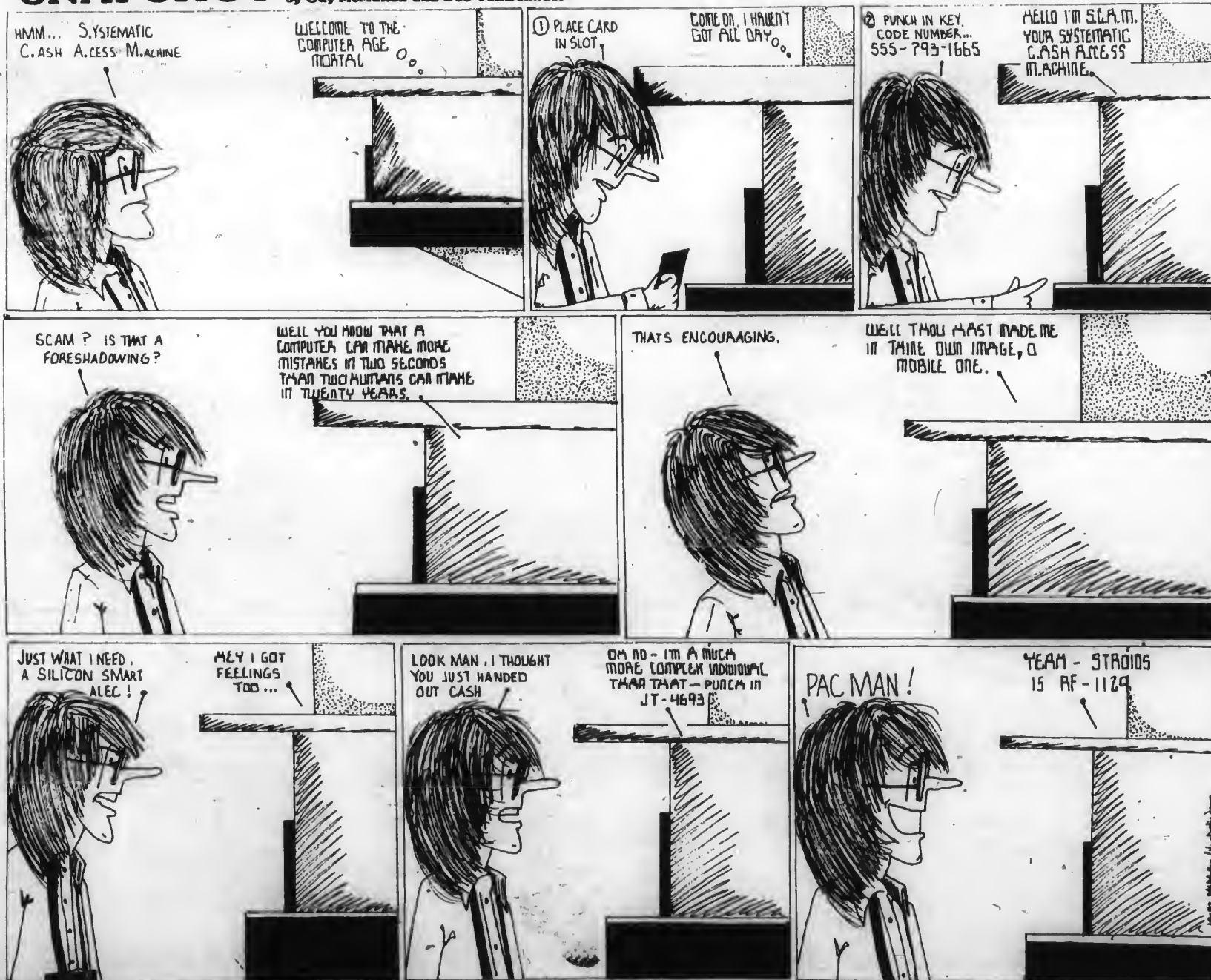
Life on stage. There is life—minds and souls flowing, breathing, laughing, living right in front of you. You see life as it happens. Good theatre is the illusion of life being lived before your very eyes. The images before you have three dimensions, moving parts, real breathe, real personalities and real life.

You may have some idea of the work that goes into each performance. You can see the fruits of it on stage. Determination to create a finely crafted work supports every line, every glance, every moment and every whisp of smoke that curls up from a character's cigar and into the lights.

Some of you will come tonight, or tomorrow night or Saturday night to see friends or relatives up on stage. Others will be there to support the college, or the Theatre Department, and still others are required to attend. These people have little interest in what I have to say. But for those of you who were considering something else for those three nights—think about what it's like to hear real voices, see real people and still become lost in a fantasy. You will not leave Straughn feeling the way you came in. Try to find that anywhere else for \$2.00. See you there.

## SNAPSHOT

by Guy McMullen and Deb VanDellinder





# Were not executing

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Against East Stroudsburg State this past Saturday, the Mounties offense was as cold as the weather. The Warriors halftime score nearly resembled that of a basketball contest. "There was no constancy on offense," said a dejected Coach Joe Bottiglieri.

It was a game that Mansfield needed to win, as they trailed frontrunning East Stroudsburg by a tie and a loss in the PSAC East Division. The season grew older, and the 32-13 thrashing Mansfield took at the hands of Stroud put them out of the picture, as eyes now can strongly focus on WestChester, Millersville and the Warriors.

Hardly minutes had elapsed in the opening quarter before East Stroudsburg revealed they came to play. After an ineffective opening series of downs with freshman Kyle Kroll at quarterback, instead of a much more experienced Mike Spiess, Brian Zinger's fourth down and five punt was partially blocked, giving the Warriors solid field position on Mansfield's 49.

After a pair of well-run keepers by Stroud quarterback Andy Baranek, the Warriors had a first down on MSC's 14. Three plays later, it was a run up the middle from three yards out, giving Stroud a 7-0 edge following the extra point.

The weather quickly grew colder. After the Stroud kick and another quick set of three MSC downs, Zinger's fumbled snap on fourth down was pounced upon by a Warrior, which gave his team the ball on Mansfield's 15. No touchdown though, at least not this time, as a Mountie defense, lead by linebacker Steve Radocaj and tackle Don Chubb stopped the Warriors cold. The 23-yard field goal on a fourth and one made it 10-0, however.

The weather quickly grew colder. Again, the Mounties failed to achieve a first down as Kroll's third and five effort on a keeper failed. After Zinger's second fumble of a snap, Stroud again had excellent position on MSC's 21. Shortly thereafter, Stroud receiver Scott Benoit broke free in the end zone and latched on to a Baranek pass with 32 seconds left in the first quarter. 16-0; East Stroudsburg, as the extra point failed.

Stroud defense then tackled on two points of its own. After yet another Stroudsburg kickoff in the opening quarter, fullback Troy Fisher lost the ball, but fortunately Mansfield retained possession as an alert Mike Egenrieder scooped it up at the eight. Then, in an attempt to pass, Kroll dropped back and was stripped of the ball. A Mountie fell on it in the endzone, forfeiting two, but saving six.

After a punt by both schools, East Stroudsburg had the ball on Mansfield's 24, following a return by Cambell who broke seven tackles on his way. Warrior halfback Dell Walker then advanced the ball to the home six with three straight runs up the middle. Walker's fourth effort that followed saw him fumble. Mountie guard Al Farhschlader hopped on it, preventing what may have

been another Stroud score.

Fisher then demonstrated clutch ability as MSC's offensive line opened up for his 13 yard sprint up the middle, giving the unit room to breathe.

DProblem: No Oxygen. A third and nine pass by Kroll was intercepted, giving East Stroudsburg the ball on Mansfield's 23. A few plays later, a few more Stroud points. Baranek, on a second and nine scene, rolled in from 13 yards out and pushed the Stroud tally to 25 with over six minutes remaining in the half.

The half ended that way, 25-0. For the most part this season, Coach Joe Bottiglieri watched second halves where his team stopped scoring. Steve Radocaj wanted to do something about this. His interception of a Baranek pass in the Warrior's first possession didn't end up in a touchdown, but it did serve to heat up the Mounties from their first half hibernation.

Mansfield's defense then immediately stopped Baranek and Co. in their tracks and forced a punting situation. Against a strong wind, one that was blowing all day, the Warrior punt traveled barely 20 yards, giving MSC the ball on Stroud's 34. Fisher then stole to the 19 on another breakaway run up the middle. After five calls on the ground for small chunks of real estate, quarterback Gary Strayer, in the lineup for Kroll, tucked the ball away on fourth down and rolled left for the Mounties' first touchdown. The enclosing PAT by Bob Whitmer made it 25-7, Stroud, with 6:44 remaining in the third.

The score remained the same for the remainder of the third and into the fourth period. After Strayer was forced out of the game with a foot injury, Mike Spiess finally got the nod. After Spiess tossed a pair incomplete, a holding penalty against Stroud kept the Mountie drive going with the ball on the Warrior 21. Sophomore fullback Chris Lunt also sustained the effort with a first down run, leaving the ball's nose on the 10. On a second and goal, Egenrieder broke free on the left side and scored from three yards out. Whitmer's point after attempt sailed left, leaving it 25-13 with a bare less than 12 minutes remaining.

The comeback attempt still held its momentum. After Stroud's Baranek fumbled a pitch in the next series, Mountie Tony Blasco dropped on it, giving the Mounties the ball and a real honest-to-goodness fighting chance on the Warrior 19. The hope began to die there, however, as Stroud

defense soared, stopping an Egenrieder third down reception short of a first down near the 15.

East Stroudsburg took control deep in Mansfield territory. That serves to describe a great deal of the contest. With 3:16 remaining, Spiess was intercepted deep in Mountieville, near the 17-yard line. After Walker's two carries left the ball on the seven, Benoit again greeted a Baranek pass in the end zone for a touchdown. The last minute insult to injury gave the Warriors the 19-point lead they finished with.

Bottiglieri, stymied with the result, spoke softly in short, mesmerized spurts. "We're just not executing," he said. "What we had today...it just wasn't enough."



Kyle Kroll back to pass on Mountie drive.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

## MY SERVE

BY CHRIS APPLETON

"Oh St. Louis is in the World Series? Is Brock still with them? He's one hell of a hitter. I really like the way he pumps his arm while he's in the batter's box. It's really intimidating to the pitchers."

"Retired? No! Tommy Herr? Who's he?"

"The Milwaukee Brav... I mean Brewers." They're playing a pretty good brand of ball lately. They have this Yount fellow at shortstop. He's a six-footer, but's barely all of 170 pounds. Has real strong forearms though, hits lotsa homers. The Brewers beat California, who even had Reggie. Poor guy opens his mouth a few years ago, and even if he goofs up just once now, they still get all over him.

Cardinals have this bullpen ace

named Sutter. He hurt his pitching elbow not too long ago, but I guess he's the kinda guy who'll suck it up and give you all he has. Good man on the team. When he's right, he's the best reliever in the game.

Rollie Fingers' right arm's been bothering him, too. He used to be with those Athletics along with Reggie one time. Fingers is with Milwaukee now. They have another strong pitcher in Mike Caldwell, though. Little while before the regular season ended, Mike tossed a three-hitter against the Yankees, and eliminated them from the playoffs. Beat 'em good, too, 14-0.

The Brewers and St. Louis. A good series. Despite the fact that the teams haven't seen many trips to the Series lately, both are as capable and well-rounded as can be found in pro ball today.



Eddie receives pitch around end as he goes for a first down.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

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Running down the line.

Photo by Barbara McKnight



## Mounties run

BY MARK GEHERIN

BY PAM BEST

Last Wednesday the MSC horriers soundly defeated an upincomg ST. Boneventure squad by a 37-22 score.

The Mounties had a strong front running group in Chris Cody, Sid Bhyant and Mark Geherin. The trio tied for first place in a fine time of 25:36. The fact that the course was wet and very slippery made the times in the race stand out even more. Freshman Tony Gulotto ran an extreamly good time of 25:53, tying this years frosh mark set previously by ken Zatyko who didn't run due to injuries.

Other fine performances were turned in by Rick Condiff (7th in 26:22) Todd Lincoln (8th in 26:28), Mike Schuler (9th in 27:09) Rick Browkow rounds out the top seven finishing 10th in 27:09.

On Saturday the Mounties defeated Lock Haven State and U of Scranton in a tri-meet at Lock Haven. The race overall was won by LHSC's Mark Amway, a Division II All-American last year.

Leading the way for the Mounties was once again Cody, finishing 3rd in 25:51 for five miles. Zatyko finished fourth in 25:58, and an excellent performance for just returning from tn injury. Red Shirt Sid Bhyant finished fifth in 25:59. Sophomore Mark Geherin finished sixth in 26:11.

Rounding out the top seven for MSC was Todd Lincoln 13th in 26:57, Rick Browkow 14th in 27:06, Tony Gulotto 18th in 27:30 and Rick Cundiff 19th in 27:31.

"I don't no how long it has been since we've beaten Lock Haven in a dual race," said Coach Ed Winrow, "this win feels a little better than the rest. It was a fine pair of wins for the mounties. A job well done for all who ran," he added.

For the women harriers, Lisa Scudera, an MSC, frosh, was 6th for the ladies with a 48:32 clocking. Sophomore Jennifer Keefer was hampered by a stitch and leg strain, but still finished the grueling 6.2 miler on will power and a strong amount of solid commitment.

## Mounties' road trip

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The Mounties walked away with five wins, one loss and 2nd place honors on their weekend quest at the Edinboro tournament. In the 8-team invitational, the lady spikers downed Slippery Rock, Youngstown, Cortland and Grove City, but never defeated by IUP (12-15, 13-15) in the finals.

Coach Schintzius admitted, "We played very well until the finals and almost won anyway." The collection of spike kills proves the Mounties offensive finesse. Cathy Shufelt lead the Mounties' offensive attack by hitting 53 spike kills. Barb Johnson tallied 51, while Kim Daniels and Sandie Stivers added 37 and 35 more a piece. Barb Johnson showed her offensive versatility by serving 20 service aces out of 73 attempts. Cathy Welty engineered the offensive drive with 384 sets, and only 6 errors, in which Coach Schintzius described as "an outstanding effort."

The outstanding efforts of Cathy Welty and Barbara Johnson earned them both a spot on the all-tournament team. But, the grand-finales came when Johnson received the tournament MVP

award. Coach Schintzius summed it up by commenting, "We played our most consistant game of the season."

Expecting to beef up their 16-3 record, the lady spikers went on the road to meet with Binghamton and Ithaca, which Coach Schintzius described as "fair" volleyball teams. The results of the tournament were grim for the anxious Mountie Squad, who ended up with a win and a loss. "They played their poorest match so far this year," commented Schintzius. The Mounties defeated Binghamton (15-9, 15-5), but lost to Ithaca (3-15, 16-14, 9-15).

With a 21-4 season record, the Mounties will host a tournament this weekend in Decker Gymnasium. Teams playing in the invitational are: Juniata, Rochester Institute of Technology, Stony Brook, Alfred University and St. Bonaventure. The lady spikers will play Juniata at 7 p.m. and RIT at 8:15. Mountie action will continue Saturday, when the ladies face Alfred U. at 10 a.m. and St. Bonaventure at 11:15 a.m.

Simply stated, Schintzius commented, "In order to come up on the winning side, we'll have to play some solid volleyball."

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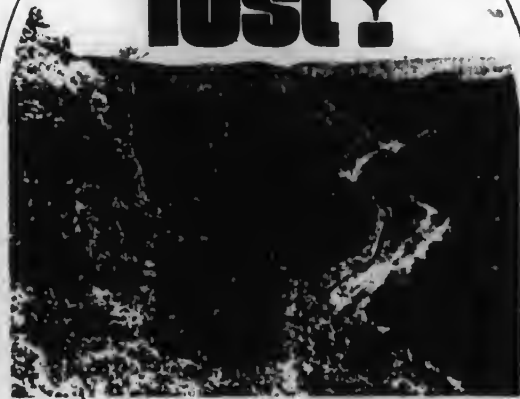
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# PARENT'S DAY 1982

## October 30th

9-11 a.m.	Registration*, Laurel Lobby
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Residence Hall receptions in Cedarcrest, Laurel, and Maple
10-12 Noon	Departmental Programs: Home Ec open house, Home Ec Center ROTC open house, Doane Health Center Art Exhibit, Allen Hall Biology Lab Demonstrations, Grant Science Center Advising Center open house, South Hall Student Services open house, Pinecrest Library Demonstrations, Alumni Library Revenue Office open hours, Alumni Hall
11:30-1:30 p.m.	Lunch, Manser Cafeteria
1 p.m.	Pre-Game Ceremonies, Van Norman Field
1:30 p.m.	Football: Mounties vs Delaware Valley, Van Norman Field
Half-time	Mountie Marching Band, Van Norman Drawing for Mother & Father of the Day
4 p.m.	Post-Game reception, Tent Theatre
4:30-6:30	Dinner, Manser Cafeteria
8 p.m.	College Players and Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted House, Straughn Auditorium
8 p.m.	CUB movie "Scanners", Allen Hall

\*Parents can pick up a program for the day's activities and register for the drawing of "Mother of the Day" and "Father of the Day". If parents are unable to be at registration, their son/daughter could pick up a program for them and register them for the drawing.

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Noel Schwartz**

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**Tickets are \$3.00 general  
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**FINE ARTS:**

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**MSC losing streak . . . p. 6**

# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 8  
 Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
 Thursday, November 4, 1982



## Alleged fraudulent phone calls

BY LAURA BROWN

An alleged case of fraudulent third person telephone calls became apparent when an MSC student received his phone bill listing calls he never made.

The student traced the third person calls—long distance calls charged to another number—to occupants of another dorm. They denied making the calls.

Scott Rose, a freshman residing in Maple B, said he received his telephone bill on Oct. 20, and noticed there were five calls (totalling \$19.37) which he did not make. He said he consulted with his roommate, who claimed not have made the calls.

According to Rose, he called the Commonwealth Telephone Co. and explained the situation. He said they checked their records, told him the source of the calls, and deducted the \$19.37 from his bill.

Rose explained he then looked up the number given to him by the phone

company and located a specific room in Cedarcrest. Rose stated that he brought the problem to the attention of Dave Newcombe (Cedarcrest ADRL) and Dave Fried (Maple ADRL), and was told they would take care of it.

Greg Shirk and Bob Trostle are the occupants of that room. According to Shirk, neither he nor his roommate made the calls. He said, however, they often leave the room unlocked while they are absent and allow friends to use the phone. Shirk said the caller could be one of the friends or someone who walked in when the door was unlocked. He said he is still trying to locate the unidentified caller.

Shirk said he is responsible for paying for the calls, which amount to approximately \$40. He said he is being more cautious since the episode, locking the door and not allowing friends to place calls.

Housing Director Michael Lemasters said that although he wasn't familiar with specific cases, at times this type of problem arises. In the case of the suspected fraudulent third person calls,

Lemasters said he investigates to find out who made the calls. He said pressing charges is in the hands of the phone company.

Lemasters said part of the problem is the phone company. "The phone company should verify calls."

Lemasters commented that the system on campus is a problem because two people share the same number. He said problems are often compounded when friends are allowed to use the phone or student move out of rooms.

He said he has observed other colleges that have a "credit card" system which allows for each individual to have his own number.

However, he pointed out that this system requires operator assistance and consequently costs more.

To prevent initial problems with the phone system, Lemasters said the toll system and the responsibilities it entails are explained to incoming freshmen.

Marietta Bednar, public relations director for Commonwealth Telephone Co., said, "We have a policy that we try to track down calls as equitably as we can."

According to Bednar, it is impossible for operators to differentiate an MSC call from a Wellsboro call. Bednar said in many cases operators will verify calls but it is not always possible, especially when no one is at home to accept the charge. "Why should you be stopped from making a long distance call just because nobody's at home?" she asked.

If suspected fraudulent calls do arise, Bednar said they have a Centralized Toll Investigation service which tracks down calls people claim were billed improperly.

According to Bednar, the service seeks to find where the call was made and to contact the people. She said often it is accidental—people transpose digits or confuse their home phone number with the phone at work.

If there is a case of fraud, Bednar said the service works with the local authorities to decide what, if any, charges will be filed. "Every situation is different," she said.

Bednar said every telephone company has this problem; however, it is not a common problem.

Joe Kennedy, security director at the Commonwealth Telephone Co., said he couldn't comment on the particular case at MSC but said some prosecution on students have been successful while others have not.

Kennedy said sometimes students and parents are able to work out the problem and pay the bill.

Kennedy explained that the legal term is "Theft of Services," and different actions are taken depending on the size of the bill.

According to Kennedy, with bills under \$50, the guilty party would be required to pay the cost of the bill and court costs. The magistrated then decides whether fines will, or will not, be imposed.

"The fines are usually heavier with repeat cases," he said.

Kennedy said investigations are ongoing and often several different ones occur simultaneously, depending on if the calls were made between states or within a state.

He said there are not usually a lot of investigations. However, he said runaways do this frequently, as do the mentally unbalanced and college students. "It's the easy way out for them," he said.

According to Kennedy, the phone company tries to prevent fraud by changing the calls they verify. He said some days operators may verify every call while at other times they may only verify calls going to pay stations.

"It depends on what's going on in the country," he said. He added that if the company was getting a lot of fraudulent calls in Pennsylvania, they may verify every call from that state.

However, he said they get thousands of legitimate third person calls and very few fraudulent calls. "It's cheaper to let the calls go through."

Kennedy said he would advise anyone with a phone bill problem to contact the company.



Activities at the polls.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

## Donkeys over Elephants

BY JOANIE COLEGROVE

With three fourths of the polls in, it looked like a Democratic win nationwide, as 15 new Democrats and four Republicans gained seat in the Senate. Incumbency played an important role, as 19 seats were captured in re-election.

Statewide, Republican Richard Thornburgh barely squeezed by in his re-election, as he came mighty close to being caught by underdog Alan Ertel.

Ertel, who at one point came within 7,000 votes of the leader, finally conceded at 12:30 a.m. with 51 percent of the votes going to the incumbent.

Republican John Heinz, a

Philadelphia incumbent, won his term 62 percent-38 percent margin. Heinz served 5 years in the United State House of Representatives before his election to Senate in 1976.

Wellsboro's John Spencer, Republican won his 11th term to the House of Representatives with a huge victory over a Westfield, PA farmer, Roger Mitchell, by a 5,469 to 324 vote.

Republican Joseph McDade, Scranton, PA, also won his 11th term to the House of Representatives. By carrying Bradford, Tioga and Potter counties votes, he won fair and square over Robert Rafalko, a professor of Scranton University.

## Spring pre-registration schedule

**Seniors** with 96-128 credits as of May 1982, **Nov. 3-5.**

**Juniors** with 64-95 credits as of May 1982, **Nov. 10-12.**

**Sophomores** with 32-63 credits as of May 1982, **Nov. 17-19**

**Freshmen** with 0-31 credits as of May 1982, **Dec. 1-3.**

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# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

Congratulations to Cindy, Bryan, Curtis, Keith, Trisha, and Claire from all your new Phi Sigma Pi brothers! You finally made it! Special thanks to Stacy Stoyko for a job well—done as pledge—master and Sarah Hopkins for putting together a terrific ritual!

Congratulations also to Caressa Robert, the winner of our album raffle, and John Vought, the winner of "a case of cheer." Thanks to all the brothers who helped make these fundraisers successful.

To Sue, Stacy, and Lauri have a good time in Washington!

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau were represented this past weekend in Clarion at this semester's RLW (Regional Leader's Workshop) by 8 sisters: Kathy Catellier, Sue Cooper, Joyce Dickey, Paige Garvey, Steph. Gegg, Barb German, Roberta Sherman, and Maria Weber. The weekend was not only informative, but fun!

We will be celebrating our National founder's day on Thursday, November 4. It represents 83 years of hard work, great fun, and loving sisterhood.

The College Union Board will give \$50.00 away to some lucky person. All you have to do is stop by the assigned tables in Manser and pick the movies you want to see on campus next semester. Everyone who votes for their favorite movies will be eligible to win the \$50.00. The voting will take place in Manser on Friday Nov. 5th, Monday Nov. 8th, and Tuesday Nov. 9th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. The drawing will be held immediately after the voting is completed on Tuesday. So don't miss your chance to win. Help C.U.B. pick the movies that you want to see!

LIMITED EDITION 125th ANNIVERSARY NORTH HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICE, 215 MEMORIAL HALL FOR \$6.50.

WNTE and the College Union Board invite you to spend a relaxing evening with Greg Hardy and friends. Hardy will be presenting a coffee house on Saturday, Nov. 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Cabaret. Greg will feature folk music as well as a variety of other types of music. The show contains songs by Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Croce, The Beatles, and Fleetwood Mac. The event is free of charge.

Computer hours for students have been extended to accommodate heavy student usage. The Library Computer Terminal area in the Newspaper Room will be open for users the following hours:  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday ..... 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 12 to 8 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 1 to 9 p.m.

Students with computer assignments are encouraged to use the computer facilities on Friday and Saturday, traditionally the least busy times.

The College Union Board proudly presents "Almost Blue" a coffee house starring Mark Lisney and Vauna Bernstein. This event will take place on November 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Cabaret. "Almost Blue" features the best in mellow music. The list includes songs by Elton John, Billy Joel, Barbra Streisand, and Don McLean. Mark and Vauna will also perform some original songs. The show is free of charge and refreshments will be served. Don't miss the musical event of the year.

From Oct. 28 to 30 the national convention of Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity for men and women was held in Arlington, VA. Three members from MSC's Theta chapter of the fraternity attended: Sue Wlodychak, president; Lauri Spittler, vice president; and Stacy Stoyko, pledgemaster. The convention consisted of various meetings, social events, and a sightseeing tour of Arlington and Washington, DC.

At the final meeting on Oct. 30, Theta chapter was honored with the Joseph Torchia Award for outstanding chapter of Phi Sigma Pi. This award is named in recognition of Joseph Torchia for his outstanding contributions, service, and dedication during his twenty-three years of service as the national secretary/treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi. He exemplified the ideals of fellowship, leadership, and service on which Phi Sigma Pi stands. In order for a chapter to qualify for the award, it must be in good standing with the national office, all records must be up to date, and all outstanding debts must have been satisfied.

This award is not only a reflection on Phi Sigma Pi, but an achievement that should be recognized here at MSC. Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity on our campus, and has continued to build its reputation to the highest degree this past year.

A special thanks to all active members of Phi Sigma Pi for their service, love and devotion to our chapter

The Komedy Klub is planning a comedy show for late November. The members will perform stand-up comedy, monologues, skits, and other innovative acts. If you want to join the organization, come to the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Cabaret.

Anyone who is interested in performing in the comedy show in late November should attend a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge. If you cannot attend, but wish to be in the show, contact Mike at 5465 or Jeff at 5527.

Environmental chemist, Carmen Venezia, will be speaking on opportunities in industrial hygiene and graduate programs (science) in Grant Science Center Planetarium at 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. Sponsored by the MSC Chemistry Department.

LAZER ART SHOW-sponsored by the Student Activity Office. Manser Lobby/ Nov. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma held a Halloween party this past Saturday for the Northern Tier Children's Home in conjunction with Campus Ministry. Also, the fall pledge class of 1980 celebrated their two year anniversary on Saturday.

We would like to announce our officers for the 1982-83 school year: Cristie Newhart, president; Maura McGowan, vice president; Faye Cook, treasurer; Marie Feola, recording secretary; Cathy Kitchell, corresponding secretary; Marybeth McDaniel and Betsy McConnell, pledge mistresses; Dawn Bassage, activities chairman; Dr. Janina Jolley, advisor.

Congratulations to our new brothers: Greg Sanders and Mike Roush and good luck to all our brothers for the rest of the semester.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance will hold a very important meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor—Campus Interfaith Center, North Academy Street. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Topics include: trip to Clarion, workshop, and writing of a constitution.

A documentary film on homophobia entitled PINK TRIANGLES will be shown Monday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. in room B205, Academic Center, Lycoming College, Williamsport. The film is being sponsored by AWARE, a Lycoming Women's group, and the West Branch Gay Support Group. Any Gay Alliance members or other persons interested in attending should call Rick Schulze at 638-2433.

David Crist and Rick Schulze will appear on WDAU-TV, Scranton in December instead of the previously announced date.

Rick Schulze will give a presentation on homosexuality along with the Central PA Parents and Friends of Gays organization at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove on Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Bldg.

Why not earn 3 credits in a unique way by pre-registering for ID201 England Study Tour? Fly to England over spring break, live with families, experience the British way of life and fill in the Humanities, Social Science, or Home Economics elective. Check with Mrs. Kennedy at 112 South Hall, Ext. 4988. All students in good standing are eligible.

The MSC Department of Geography and Regional Planning will sponsor their department Alumni Conference on Local Government Economic Development, Friday.

Speakers for the day are as follows: Michael De Pollo (1976 graduate) of the Southeast Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, Philadelphia, on Capital Improvement Programming, 9-10 a.m.; Deborah Golden (1982 graduate) of the Allegheny County Industrial Development Authority, Pittsburg, on The Role of IDA's in Local Economic Development, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; John Fisher (1980 graduate) of the Cuba Community Development Corporation, Cuba, NY, on Small Town Economic Development and The Local Development Corporation, 2:00-3:30 p.m.; and John McGrath (1982 graduate) of the Tioga County Housing and Redevelopment Authorities, Blossburg, on Pennsylvania's Small Cities Program.

All events will be held on the second floor of Belknap Hall.

The Lambda Sigma organization is pleased to announce that it has gotten off to a rather good start this year, and has successfully completed many of its semi-annual service projects.

The organization looks forward to a busy semester with many more projects planned to take place in the near future. Some of these projects include a tentative pizza sale, as well as the preparation of the Freshmen care packages.

Anyone interested in taking trip to Hammond Lake this Sunday for a geology excursion with the Mansfield Geology Club needs to meet at Grant Science Center's loading dock at 10:00 am, Nov. 7, 1982. Hammers are available for those enthusiastic enough to ask for them.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to congratulate their fall pledge class at 1982. Gregg Sanders and Mike Roush were inducted into the brotherhood on October 30. We would also like to say good luck to the 2nd fall class. Congratulations to Steve Kelly for brother of the week. Steve has done a terrific job for the fraternity and we'll be sorry to see him go come December. Bye Steve.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, **Lens On Campus**, November 1982 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2 Retan for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided from a grant by the Hearst Communications Inc.

This past weekend, several members from the Student Dietetic Association traveled to Penn State to attend the Fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Student Dietetic Association. Two of the members are officers on the PSDA executive board: Delores Hauber, treasurer, and Chris Cain, recording secretary. We have two delegates, Dawn Trevitz and Caroline Finkle, who represent our local chapter on the Executive Board Council. There were other delegates and members at the meeting who represented SDA organizations from college campuses throughout the state. Some of schools represented were: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Albright College, Marywood College, Penn State and Misericordia. This meeting provides an opportunity for dietetic students from different parts and activities to promote the practice of good nutrition.

Our local SDA organization has been busy planning activities for this semester and next. We have had several dietetic students speak about their summer work experiences in the dietetic/food service job related areas. We plan to attend the Cayuga Dietetic Association's meeting at the Elmira Psychiatric Center on Nov. 9, which will feature a speaker on nutrition for the elderly. On Dec. 14, we plan to have a speaker representing the Women's, Infant, and Children's Nutrition Program explain to us the program and how it affects the nutritional status of the people it serves. We are now in the process of planning for National Nutrition Month in March of next year. If anyone has any suggestions for activities promoting good nutrition during this time, we are more than willing to hear from you and consider your ideas. Contact any SDA member or call 5225.

**NUTRITION NOTE:** The food you eat affects your body's health, so choose foods high in nutritional value. Your Health is Your Choice!

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present a "Pops Concert" on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus. This annual concert by the band will include several marches, light classics, and popular music. Jay Stoltzfus, senior music major, will perform the trumpet solo "Concert Etude" by Goedicke.

Featured work on the program will be Robert Russel Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances." The five movements include Cakewalk, Schottische, Western One-Step, Wallflower Waltz, and Rag. The program will also include a medley of George Gershwin tunes arranged for concert band by Barry Chase.

The afternoon program is open to the public without admission and all are cordially invited to attend.

The Mansfield Geology Club presents a lecture on "The Canadian Rockies: A Geologist's Perspective," given by Dr. Harrington, geology instructor at Mansfield State College. Anyone interested can hear him talk on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982 at 7:00 pm.

Students wishing to use the Audio-Visual Center Darkroom to develop film or print black and white negatives may do so by appointment at the Audio-Visual Center. Chemicals for this project are provided by Students Services, Mr. Clarence Crisp, Director.

All degree candidates for May and August 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st, 1982. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Observing the Autumn Evening Sky (Astro 108 B) begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982 in the Planetarium, Grant Science Center. If you have any questions concerning your registration in this one credit course, check with Mr. Mason as soon as possible.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, for all those interested in becoming involved with **Edge City**. If you have a special talent, are willing to work, or simply would like to find out more about **Edge City**, join us at 1 p.m. in 011, Belknap Hall.

An exhibit of World War I combat photographs are now on display in the Main Library lobby area. These photographs were taken by Rondal Remy's grandfather who was a military documentary photographer during WWI.

Continued on page 7.

## MANSER MEALS

**Friday, November 5, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash brown

**Lunch:** Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes

**Saturday, November 6, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple, hash browns

**Lunch:** Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash

**Sunday, November 7, 1982**

**Brunch:** Egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns

**Dinner:** Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes

**Monday, November 8, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried egg, bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes

**Tuesday, November 9, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato

**Wednesday, November 10, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, rice

**Thursday, November 11, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

**Lunch:** Corn chowder, beef bbq on a roll, tuna noodle casserole, italian mix, peas

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, dutchess potatoes



## New Curriculum

BY LAURA BROWN

The English Department at MSC has undergone an extensive curriculum revision including the addition of four minor degree programs.

According to Dr. Larry Uffelman, department chairman, the revised program will maintain the B.S. degree in education and the B.A. degree. However, it will add minor degrees in English, Writing, Comparative Literature and Comparative Language.

Uffelman said an additional minor in journalism was also proposed but not approved by President Travis. He said Travis can't approve it because it would require the hiring of an additional faculty member. He also said she would like to approve it if the problem could be solved.

Uffelman said the department's revision includes a reduction in the total number of courses previously offered. This new schedule allows for every course to be offered within a 4-year period.

He said the new revision also provides for a "coherent unit" upon which students can build a minor degree program. "Students will now be able to take courses in a directed way" he added.

Dr. Jay Gertzman agreed to head the minor program. Gertzman was a member of the committee, chaired by Mrs. Kathleen Hindman, that began

reviewing the department's curriculum last year.

According to Gertzman, the minor degree program entails 18 hours of concentration.

Specifically, Gertzman said the minor in English is directed toward personal enrichment and the improvement of reading and writing skills.

He said the minor in Writing focuses on careers that require writing on the job (Business, Communication, Service Profession). It concentrates on writing for different audiences and includes courses in Advanced Composition, Business Writing, Creative Writing, Journalism and Linguistics.

Gertzman said a Comparative Literature minor would be useful for students interested in the study of Law, Medicine, Sociology and Business. It is designed to enhance a student's understanding of other cultures. It requires second year proficiency in a foreign language, he said.

Comparative Language is similar to Comparative Literature, but it deals with more advanced language courses and focuses on jobs requiring translation, Gertzman explained.

Gertzman said he has received several inquiries about the new program. "The success of the program depends on serious, responsible students who want a good set of credentials," he said. In today's job market, the more creative and hard working a person is, the better off he'll be."

## PSEA holds banquet

BY JOHN DELATE

The Mansfield State College student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) held its Fall Banquet Thursday night at the Miller Elementary School, Mansfield Pa.

Following dinner and musical entertainment provided by M.S.C.'s Music Dept., the program "Educational Issues in the 1982 Gubernatorial Race in Pennsylvania" was presented. Frances Moran, Executive Director, Office of Fiscal Administration and Information Systems, Pa. Department of Education, represented the current administration. The PSEA view on the issues was presented by William Hughes, Jr., Assistant Executive Director of Technical Support and Research, PSFA. The moderator for the evening was John Novak, Principal of the Miller Elementary School.

Limited to 30 minutes for opening remarks Hughes, wearing a "Truth Squad Exposes Thornburgh Lies," continually stressed that "Thornburgh is deceiving the public in his claims on educational spending. Hughes stated that this year was the first time ever that PSEA called a state governor "a liar." He cited three examples of these "lies," all of which were taken from television advertisements. The main one was Thornburgh's claim that the state spent \$2.4 billion on education; Hughes contended that the actual tag was \$1.8 billion.

Hughes also charged that the current administration was not keeping its Commonwealth constitutional obligation to support at least 50 percent of state educational funding. He said that the total now falls below 46 percent. "It is

quite apparent," Hughes said, "that education did not get a priority with this administration."

Moran used his half-hour to defend Thornburgh's record on education. He reminded the audience of 60 that "education is not a single issue, but rather a myriad of issues." Using numerous charts and graphs, Moran said that the Thornburgh Administration spent an average of 24.7 percent more on basic education than the previous administration.

Moran agreed with the 50 percent in the state constitution, but he said that the law also states that "if the sums appropriated (for education) are not sufficient... the allocations shall be proportionately reduced." This was the cause of several decreases, Moran said.

Following the opening statements, questions were asked from the audience for each representative to respond. Heated debate ensued after several questions, with appropriation figures being the center of conflict. Accusations of manipulating numbers were charged by both sides.

After the hour of questioning, each man concluded with a short summation. Moran reiterated his defense of Thornburgh's record. "The governor cares about education," he said, "the increases in spending clearly show this." Hughes again attacked the current administration. "The governor forgot his promises," he said, "now he is attempting to cover up his ineffectiveness in education."

The audience, predominantly students and teachers, left the cafeteria unsure of whose figures to believe. One student said, "Both sides sounded very convincing, unfortunately both can't be accurate."

## Musselman performs

BY JOHN DELATE

Back by popular demand, Kenneth Musselman will perform in the show "Perspectives" on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall's Cabaret Room. The program, which will include poetry and songs, is sponsored by Campus Ministry and is open to the public free of charge.

Musselman, who is a professor in MSC's Communications Dept., performed last December a parody of songs about college students. "It was entertainment to make people laugh," he said, "while this program is aimed at encouraging people to take a different look at the surrounding world."

Musselman feels that "there is a sense of wonderment in everyday occurrences, if people only stop to see them." Although the show will not contain intensive religious doctrine, it will, in Musselman's words, "be somewhat religious oriented, emphasizing faith and love."

Performing with Musselman will be Judy Driskell, an MSC graduate in Elementary Ed. Driskell, who was also in last year's program, will play the piano and sing. "She is a very talented individual," says Musselman, "and she has done a tremendous amount of work for the production." Most of the material for the show is original and was written by the two of them.

Also performing Thursday are Cynthia Steinkirchner and Ed Davis. Steinkirchner, a senior Music major, will sing as will Davis, a sophomore who works at Campus Ministry. Musselman is very appreciative of their help and cooperation, along with that of Sr. Sarah of Campus Ministry.

Musselman has been preparing since mid-summer, and says it will continue "right up to the concert." He is anxiously awaiting the show. "I am not singing because my audience needs it," Musselman stressed, "I am singing because I enjoy it." Judging from the response to his last concert, there are also a lot of other people who enjoy it.

## Brunges gets commission

BY MIKE CAPASSO

The Army ROTC made several presentations on the night of Oct. 24 which included an Army Scholarship, Distinguished Military Student Award and finally the Commissioning of Devin Brunges, **Flashlight** staff reporter.

The evening started with a brief description of the ROTC program by President Janet Travis. She especially noted the rapid growth of the program particularly in the last year.

The first presentation was made by Dr. A. Vernon Lapps. In his presentation he mentioned the requirements for receiving an Army Scholarship which are: at least a 2.7 GPA, passing a rigorous physical training test and involvement in extra curricular activities. This outstanding award was received by Cadet Susan Nelson, a sophomore from Millsdale, NJ, and a major in communications.

The next presentation was for

Distinguished Military Student. This was made by Lieutenant Colonel King, professor of military science at Bucknell University. To receive such an award one must demonstrate a high scholastic ability in both the class room and in ROTC and involvement in extra curricular activities. The person who met the requirements for this award was Cadet Dave Romeo, a senior in the program.

Last, but not least, was the commissioning ceremony which was made by Major Favorite, assistant professor of military science at MSC. Favorite stated the code of the Army officer and the heavy responsibility put on today's officers, also the strong law of etiquette which an officer must obey. The cadet who was commissioned was Devin Brunges, who after the oath was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, assigned to the Field Artillery. Cadet Brunges will graduate in May, 1984. Congratulations Devin and the others.

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## The Elves and the Ogre

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, there lived on a hill a community of Elves. The Elves went happily about their business on the hill. There were artists, musicians, writers, scientists, teachers and many others. Everyone worked together to build a society based on sharing and close communal life.

Life was peaceful on the hill until one day an Ogre moved into a cave near the bottom of the hill. The Ogre did not like the Elves living on the hill because they were happy and successful, so the Ogre decided to make life as difficult as possible for the Elves. The Ogre terrorized the Elves, driving many of them away. The Ogre ransacked the Elves' supplies of food and clothing, leaving them short for the coming winter. The Ogre demanded payment from the Elves so that they could continue to live on the hill, and even then destroyed one of their buildings.

When the Ogre's control was powerful enough, the Ogre began making trips. During these trips the Elves talked about and plotted ways to get rid of the Ogre. Many of the Elves were suffering terribly. Their security was almost non-existent, many times they were pitted against each other.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the large number of college students living at home while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD and by talking to students and faculty members, I found that students living away from home generally do much better both academically and socially than students living at home. One factor forcing many students to live at home is the cuts in student aid. I hope something will be done to restore student aid and the following suggestions will be implemented by colleges:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories during their freshman year. They should not be allowed to register motor vehicles during their freshman year because many freshmen have temptations to 'run away' from a stressful situation (such as being away from home) instead of coping directly with the situation and vehicles make it easy for freshmen

to yield to these temptations. College-freshmen need to be away from home yet they also need guidance and support from peer advisors, faculty members, deans, and other college personnel to hasten the adjustment to college demands.

Second, I think all upperclassmen (sophomores-up) should NOT be allowed to live with their families but can live on or off campus and register motor vehicles. Again, I emphasize that being away from home is essential because this fosters and promotes responsibility and independence on the part of the college student and this usually (if not always) results in much higher grades and a much more satisfying social life for the college student.

Very Sincerely,

Glenn O. Rickard III  
25 Victor Drive  
Thurmont, MD 21788

(301) 271-2158 (H)  
(301) 271-2158 (W)

Letters to the editor continued on p. 7.



Mountain of Mounites.

They had to do without many of the things they took for granted before the Ogre came like communal democratic decision-making and planning, adequate food supplies and raw materials to product the magical balms that the Elves were known for.

Then one day while the Ogre was away, the Elves contacted Trolls that lived in a distant city. The Trolls were not particularly fond of the Elves, but they used a lot of the Elves' magical balms. They became very upset when they learned that what the Ogre was doing would so limit what the Elves could produce that there would not be enough magical balm to satisfy the Trolls' demands. So they agreed to help the Elves get rid of the Ogre.

Cheerful cheerleaders cheer on.

In the meantime, the Ogre suspected that something was going to happen soon back on the hill, and had already been looking for a new colony of elves, who were smaller and weaker, to terrorize. When the Ogre got back to the hill, there was a message waiting from the leader of the Trolls. The message said that the Ogre should find a new place to live very soon or else the Trolls would come and take the Ogre away.

The Ogre decided,

rather than fight someone bigger and fiercer, that it would be best to take the Trolls' suggestion. Besides, the Ogre had already found a larger, wealthier group of elves to take control of. The Ogre went away from the hill quietly one night, and was never seen or heard from by the Elves again. This made them very happy, and they went joyfully back to life as before.

Becky



Photos by Chris Bellavia

### Staff Box

Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Guy McMullen, fine arts editor; Chris Appleton, sports co-editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports co-editor; Bill Grutzkuhn, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Dennis Correll, circulation manager; Chris McCreary, advertising manager; Dr. Larry Uffelman, advisor.

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LAYOUT: Diane Lorenzut, Nancy J. Scholl.

TYPISTS: Ann Butler, Alexis Cepukaitis; Sharon Gruber, Tanya Merchant, Aimee Schwartz, Patti Snyder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, advertising, and Letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Stories must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesdays.



# Come to the Cabaret Ol' Chum

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

CUB is presenting two first class coffee houses to ward off the post-midterm blues. Tonight, Mark Lisney and Vauna Bernstein will present "Almost Blue". This musical extravaganza takes place in the Cabaret at 8:00 pm. This Saturday night, November 6, at 8:30 pm, the College Union Board in conjunction with WNTe will bring yet another top talent to the Cabaret. Greg Hardy and Friends will present a coffee house featuring some songs in the folk tradition as well as a variety of easy listening tunes.

Mark Lisney and Vauna Bernstein have been rehearsing for their coffee house daily for the last two months. This is the first time the performers are doing their own coffee house, although last semester they both performed in the successful coffee house "The Misplaced Penguin". However, Mark and Vauna claim that their performance in the CUB talent contest last spring has given them the most recognition up to date. Last Wednesday, the duo delighted a large crowd at the Maple Hall talent show with their rendition of the Elton John classic, "Daniel".

Lisney has played piano for over three years and was involved with the jazz band in high school. Bernstein, a theatre major, started performing in musicals all the way back in junior high school.

Many students at MSC are discovering the musical talents of Mark Lisney through WNTe. The campus radio station has been playing "Two Years Gone", which features Mark on piano

and vocals. The song was written by Mark and his brother, and was recorded at a professional recording studio in Reading, PA this summer. WNTe readily approved the song, and it has recieved a fair amount of play during the last two weeks.

Both performers are very excited about their upcoming coffee house. They will be doing four original songs, and will also feature the material of many well know musicians. This list includes Elton John, Billy Joel, Barbra Streisand, and Don McLean. The basic theme of the coffee house centers on being on your own, and the feeling that a lost love creates. "It will be a very mellow show, but it will not leave the audience depressed," claims Lisney. Vauna adds that "It will serve as a good break from studying because it will create a very relaxed atmosphere for the audience."

Mark and Vauna hope to do another coffee house next year and also plan to take part in the second annual CUB talent contest next spring. Their coffee house performance will be in the Cabaret Room of Memorial Hall, Thursday, November 4 at 8:00 pm.

I also had the chance to interview Greg Hardy, who will be presenting a coffee house entitled "Greg Hardy and Friends" on Saturday, November 6 at 8:30 pm. We talked about his past, his thoughts on the topic of music, and his upcoming performance. As a musician, Hardy has some impressive ambitions. He came across as a very serious person in the sense that he really cares about his music, however, he also proved to be quite witty and intelligent, which helped take the uneasiness out of the in-

terview.

Hardy started playing the guitar about three years ago. His first public performance was in Pinecrest, last Halloween. Greg is primarily a solo performer because he says, "it is easier to get along with myself." Hardy, who did a lot of his own work in preparation for this coffee house, says that "half of the fun is setting up the show." This past summer, Greg played in some bars in his home town of Andover, NY. He was not paid a hefty sum of money, but he claims, "it was a good experience" for him.

Greg also recieved airplay for a couple of songs on WNTe earlier in the semester. Perhaps you have heard his recording of "Mr. Bojangles" or "Operator" on the campus radio station. WNTe has given Greg a lot of support, and he attributes much of it to Dave Smith, the Public Relations manager at the radio station. WNTe is planning to record the show for possible future airplay.

This is not the first coffee house for Greg. Last semester he had a very successful show in the Cabaret. The show was so popular that Hardy had to turn some latecomers away. However, Greg picked the Cabaret again because he prefers the comfortable atmosphere of the room over a larger hall like Allen.

The show features Hardy on Acoustic Guitar, and also includes six very talented music majors. The list of accompanists reads as follows: First Violin, Tom Abbott; Second Violin, Chris Graves; Viola, Beth Maderia; Celloist, Michael Abbott; Bass, Dave Rodriguez and Lead Guitar, Paul Kenyon. The coffee house contains string

arrangements for about a half a dozen songs, which were done by Paul Kenyon and Tom Abbott. Hardy says, "it is worth coming just to hear the strings play."

Greg will do the majority of the vocals, and Kenyon will accompany him for most of the show. Greg will feature some of his favorite music, which includes the songs of Jim Croce, Gordon Lightfoot, The Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, and Carole King. Hardy prefers this easy listening music to hard rock and he has deep roots in folk music.

Hardy expects a large crowd, and thinks that the event has been well publicized by WNTe. Greg plans to do other musical performances on and off campus in the near future. He hopes that some job opportunity will open up after this show.

After a tough week of mid-terms, most students would like to take some time to relax. If you like mellow music, then you won't want to miss either coffee house. "Almost Blue" tonight at 8:00 pm, and "Greg Hardy and Friends" on Saturday at 8:30 pm. Both events are free and open to the public.



...sleep well, J.T.

## SNAPSHOT

by Gay McMullen and Deb VanDellender



## MY SERVE

BY CHRIS APPLETON

I guess it's something that probably everyone realizes. The signs of it are visible enough, that's for sure. It's been my experience, though, that the less you publicly relate it, the more peaceful things are. And when there are times that evidence disappears somewhat, look out mister!

Boy versus girl, man versus woman in athletics...and all that it implies. For the past three seasons, I've been a member of the men's tennis team here. I started playing in the eighth grade and can now play half decent, provided my "tennis mind" (i.e. tennis elbow, frisbee finger or hula-hooper's hip) doesn't cause me to overthink things too much while I'm on the court.

I met a girl. We began dating. "She plays tennis, too? Oh no!" Before we both begin to play, my childish ego often says to me "O.K. Chris, she's a good player alright, but let's face it, she's a 'she'. You're a male. You're bigger, stronger and faster. Go out and show her this!" Damn, the stupid inner propaganda that it is.

Unfortunately at times, the battle cries are delivered with yet more emphasis. Recently, in the middle of her season on the women's team, I picked up the habit of eating too many chocolate-chip cookies. She picked up the habit of not missing forehands. The fun began.

"\*\*\*\*," I'd say. "C'mon, I don't believe this." "we'd be playing and, let's face it she would win her share of points. No guy likes to lose to a gal."

As individual athletic world records stand, the male has clear superiority. In a few places, however, women match up closely. In track and field, the high jump record and the times set in distance running between the sexes are steadily drawing closer together. Sports Illustrated a little while ago said that someday it might be that a woman holds a marathon record. In marathon swimming right now, the record time in the two-way swim of the English Channel is held by a woman. Poor guys, oil and water just don't mix. Their egos sink to the salty bottom. Lucky gals, body powder floats on the water's surface. Smells good too.

## 4th fall in a row

BY CHRIS APPLETON

The Mansfield Mountie football team avoided their characteristic second-half sleep in last Saturday's home contest against Delaware Valley. They scored points throughout, and the 23-20 loss, their fourth in a row, had to be a significant letdown.

MSC lit the board first, midway through the opening quarter, as a blocked punt by linebacker Steve Radocaj gave the Mounties possession on Del Val's 25. After halfback Joe Allowatt was thrown for a three-yard loss on third down, on came kicker Bob Whitmer. After breaking his own school record with a 51-yard last week against Edinboro, Whitmer knifed a 38-yard shot from the right hash for the 3-0 lead.

The advantage didn't last. Runningback Losco, who finished with 91 yards on the day, keyed a four-minute possession that began on DV's 26 and didn't stop until the 3:33 mark, when Losco ran it in from four yards out. The extra point gave the Aggies a four-point edge.

Two drives later, into period two, the Mounties were faced with a fourth and two with the ball in the DV 48. Coach Joe Bottiglieri bravely decided to try for the first. A delay penalty on the call made it five yards too far. Brian Zinger's punt to the five set up the Mounties next score as O'Neill dropped into the end zone to pass on first down, rather than run the ball. Mountie end Tony Blasco then met with O'Neill, and scored the safety with 13:01 left to play in the half.

After the Mounties failed to encore with their possession that followed, tackle Don Chubb intercepted a short O'Neill pass on Chubb's 25. The remaining 75 yards to the West belonged to Scott D'Amato. On a second and two, quarterback Mike Spiess found D'Amato open up the middle and let

loose. D'Amato outran the pursuing secondary and gave Mansfield a five-point pad after the PAT.

Five minutes later, however, Del Val regained their lead. After another Mountie interception on their own six, this time by Scott Seislove, Mansfield failed and had to punt.

After receiving the ball on the MSC 35, a third and seven completion to the 16 kept things rolling for the Aggies. The second consecutive carry by Losco that followed went the distance, as he found daylight between Mountie jerseys from three yards out. The 14-12 lead stayed the half.

From a first-half perspective, the Mounties are about the best team in the PSAC. They do tend to get scored upon in the second half, however.

After the opening, MSC drive fizzled, DV took possession on Mansfield's 44 following Zinger's punt. After DV gained a crucial first down on the six, it was Lasco again who nailed down his third touchdown two plays later. His reception of an O'Neill pass made it 21-12, DV, with 8:23 remaining in the third quarter.

As the period expired, the board met with more DV points. After an Aggie punt to the Mountie six, Spiess then found himself too far in the end zone. He wasn't too far for Del Val's Dave Murphy, whose sack contributed the final two Aggie points.

The Mounties final touchdown on home field for 1982 came in the last quarter. After advancing to midfield, Spiess connected with tight end Todd Henby at Del Val's 26. The remaining yards came at once, as D'Amato latched on to another Spiess pass for his second touchdown of the game. MSC converted the two-point extra, as fullback Troy Fisher slipped into the end zone from two yards out.

The Red and Black travels to Kutztown State next week for a 1:30 start.

## Tina's team

BY PAM BEST

Field Hockey seems to be a big part of Tina Schmeck's life, not only in the present but also in the past. She played field hockey for four years at her high school in Oxford, Pennsylvania, and a hockey environment was a common thing Tina grew up with. Like her Mother, Aunt, and Sister, she too plays hockey and her position is goalie.

Tina is a senior and co-captain of MSC's hockey team. She has played the goalie spot since she began in her freshman year. Miss Schmeck has been participating in athletics competitively for eight years now, and when she recieved the "Most Improved Athlete" award last season, she was extremely proud. Her goals per game average being a 3 her first year, went to just under one last year to make recommendation possible.

Playing a one-on-one position such as goalie, Tina can overlook the field, and direct the rest of her team. When a slip does occur, and she sees a girl rushing toward her at a seemingly incredible speed, an im-

mediate reaction must take place. Tina's main thoughts are, "to figure out how hard the opponent is going to hit, what kind of stroke she'll most likely use, and where she's going to hit it. These calculations must be figured within seconds. When you're playing an aggressive sport like field hockey ladylike manners, school, and any other obstructing thoughts are put aside, you have to get out there, be tough, and get the job done." Tina commented on her philosophy.

MSC has played nine games so far this season with two remaining. This year's team is relatively a young squad and Head Coach Moser remarks, "If we had a more experienced forward line, Tina's goal per game average would be greatly reduced." Moser is very proud to have Tina as a part of her team and claims, "She's small, but mighty."

Besides maintaining a full schedule and devoting time to her love for hockey, Tina is an active member of the Ski Club and Zeta Tau Alpha, where she is the corresponding secretary there. The Clothing and Textile major is indeed an active person, not only in sports, but in all aspects of her life.



Mountie receiver airborne.



Grinding out yardage.

Photos by Chris Bellavia

## Mountie runners finish hot

BY MARK GEHERIN

The mounties finished up their season last week by crushing Binghamton and a second place finish at the Penn State invitational.

On Tuesday the mounties shut out visiting Binghamton by a score of 15-5. Freshman Ken Zatyko won the race in 25:15 out kicking Chris Cody who ran 25:30. Sophomore redshirt Sid Ryhant finished in 25:36. In a great display of team spirit and unity there was an intentional five way tie for third place, Rick Borkaw, Tony Gulotto, Mike Schuler, Todd Lincoln, and Mark Geherin all finished in 26:48 to complete the

shoutout.

On Saturday the runners went to Perin State to compete in the Penn State invitational. The mounties finished second in the college division behind Frostburg College. Chris Cody lead the mounties finishing 30th overall in 33:00. Kenn Zatyko was close behind with a 32nd place finish in 33:10. Mark Geherin placed 66th in 34:36 and Tony Gulotta placed 70th in 34:47.

The top seven finishers in the race for MSC will travel to Bermuda on Thanksgiving for an international race with Lehigh, St. Bouventure, and a team from the island will compete in a cross-country race. Those seven are Chris Cody, Ken Zatyko, Mark Geherin, Tony Gulotta, Todd Lincoln, Rick Brokaw, and Mike Schuler. Gook Luck!

## Lady Spikers shine again

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Five teams were invited to the MSC tournaments on Oct. 22 and 23 and at the close of the contest Schintzius's spikers shined through with five more victories under their belt.

Kathleen Welty was in the drivers seat once again as she engineered the offense with 380 sets, only 3 errors. Aside from the excellent team-work displayed by the ladies two members of the squad broke individual MSC records. Barbara Johnson served 21 service aces in 60 attempts bringing her career total to 189 and breaking the school record which was 176. Kathy Welty completed 46 serves in the tournament, giving her a career total of 1194 and breaking the school record of 1156.

The mounties took their talent to the road and once again came up on top at the 7-team invitational tourney on Oct. 29 and

30 at Binghamton.

The mounties offensive attack was once again held intact by consistent serving. Barbara Johnson tallied 17 service aces while Kathy Welty served an impressive 95 percent and completed 287 sets without an error. Kim Daniels, Sandie Stevers, and Barbara Johnson all added over 40 spike-kill a piece to round-out the ladies powerful offense.

The Rutgers tournament on Nov. 5th and 6th will be the mounties final game for the 1982 season unless they get a bid to participate in the PSAC contest at East Stroudsburg on Nov. 13.

At the Rutgers tournament the spikers will face some fierce competition; East Stroudsburg, Syracuse, Northeastern, Temple, George Washington and West Virginia University. "If we win two of the three matches scheduled for Friday night we will probably get a bid for the conference contest," explained Schintzius, "and that's what we're shooting for."



## NOTICES continued from page 2.

Poetry, art work, short stories and photographs are now being collected for publication in **Edge City**, the campus literary magazine. If you have an original work which you would like to submit for publication consideration, you may drop it off at the English office in 117, Belknap Hall, or you may contact Robert Segedy at 662-5471, room 107, Maple B. All contributions should be legible and clearly marked with the contributor's name, address and phone number.



The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta welcomes Linda Regnes to MSC. Linda is our field representative from Rockville, MD. We're all happy to have Linda visiting us and hope she enjoys herself here.

We really had fun helping the Lions' Club with the town Halloween parade last Saturday and we're proud of our sisters who were in the Haunted House over the week-end. Great Halloween Spirit Ladies!

Glad to hear everyone had such a fantastic time on our hayride and at the party afterwards. DZ thanks Mr. Ralph Watkins for all the fun and making the hayride possible.

Our sisters Donna Fufaro and Meribeth Wetzel were wonderful in the **Matchmaker**. We commend all who made this play possible.

Consequently for the past two weeks our rose girls were Allison Grore for her great scholarship program and Jody Tartar for all her work with social. Keep up the good work DZ!

We love our pledges! They're fantastic.



The members of the Student Government Senate would like to congratulate the eight newly elected freshmen senators. Those who will represent the freshmen in the SGA are:

Sharon Bogle	Megan McNemey
Pam Coon	Karen O'Brien
Joseph DeTato	Jim Neveling
Debbie Heck	Charles Watkins

We would also like to congratulate our honorary Mother and Father of the Day, selected this past Saturday: Mrs. P. Donald Frye of Newville, and Mr. James Robbins of Ulster.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. in room 214, Memorial Hall.



An exhibit of World War I combat photographs are now on display in the Main Library lobby area. These photographs were taken by Ronald Remy's grandfather who was a military documentary photographer during WWI. These photographs will be displayed for a two week period of time; Nov. 1 to 12.



NOTICE: Freshmen, Undecided, other interested students, Sp. Ed. 101—Intro Exc. Child, 3 S.H. May be counted as a General Education Free Elective. (Students are welcome to enroll for career exploration purposes, etc.)



Barrier Busters meeting will be held on Nov. 3, 1983 in Laurel B Lounge at 9:30 p.m. Discussion will be held on up-coming events as to field trips, speakers and conferences.

On Nov. 5, 1982 in Retan Center room 105 a guest speaker Mr. Gannon—a handicap commissioner will talk to the organization.

If you need help or interested in helping the handicapped come and find out what our organization is all about. Hope to see you there. Let's Barrier-Free the campus.



The Mansfield State College Human Relations Committee, in its continuing effort to foster healthy interracial relationships on campus, is accepting funding proposals for the 1982-83 academic year.

Any academic department or campus organization interested in the financial sponsorship of the committee should submit a letter, including cost, nature and intent of the event, by Nov. 15, 1982 to:

Ann Good  
Alumni Hall  
Room 122

## Letters to the editor continued from p. 4.

## Nontraditional students

As a newly appointed spokesman for our group, I am concerned with two of our most immediate problems. How do we identify ourselves and how do we conceal our desires?

A description encompassing many diversified qualities was presented, but if all the qualities were included it would cause so great a shift in peronderance as to make the nontraditional student not so nontraditional after all.

Those of us who could get together came up with the following definition for a nontraditional student:

A full or part-time student with responsibilities to family or job, which can not be ignored for the sake of study.

We believe this definition to be as nearly opposite as possible to what we consider a traditional student. One who lives, studies, and recreates.

Statuses of veteran, mother, father, older adult, and maiden aunt were discussed and dismissed as sole qualifications. Most of them are included in the agreed upon definition anyway.

With our titling problem mostly solved and in an effort to get students to identify themselves as nontraditional students in order to become associated there within a meaningful manner, (we are recognized on campus) we discussed the probability of getting nontraditional students the registration privileges normally reserved for seniors. This sounded like a good idea because so many nontraditional students must schedule school hours around work hours if an education is to be obtained.

As so frequently happens, a solution to one problem causes problems elsewhere (you can't do one thing). Our social structure is predicated upon the theory of the most educated getting the most responsibility and therefore the most privileges. Most of us are polite to older people, but we prefer a young doctor to an old bricklayer if we need surgery.

Veterans (I tried that for twenty four years) already get considerable preferential treatment in the form of health credits, tuition assistance if qualified, and parking privileges.

The biological qualifications necessary to become a mom or a dad occur much too early in life to be considered as nontraditional requisites. We really didn't discuss the maiden aunt qualification all that much.

In order to change a system (and it can be done) we, or I, must present an argument that shows a pattern of inability or unwillingness, on the part of the school, to try to solve problems which arise in scheduling where nontraditional students are involved. I must confess that I have not found any such pattern. Although there have been instances where a nontraditional

student has had to juggle courses, most problems seem to have been handled expeditiously and effectively by personnel in the registrar's office.

It is especially difficult to be a nontraditional student and that makes the achievement worth even more. Perhaps the personnel will then get our reward.

We are not the kind of organization that can muster all its members at any one time, but when we can, we meet in lower Memorial Hall. If you have any input, please write it up and tack it to the bulletin board in that area.

Sincerely,  
John E. Backman  
Senior

Dear Editor,

I am taking the time to write this letter because I am mad. No, that statement isn't strong enough to express what I am feeling. I am FURIOUS!!

Why am I so upset? Why make such a fuss? Because this morning I came face to face with the ignorance of some people on this campus, and what I saw was astounding.

I volunteered an hour of my time to work the table for CAS's Rape Awareness Day. We were attempting to educate the campus community about a very pressing social and legal issue, but were our efforts appreciated? No. The general reaction was to make a joke out of the subject.

Several young women walked past the table and giggled when they read our signs. Go ahead and laugh, girls. You won't think rape good. National statistics show that one out of every five women will be raped at some point during her lifetime. One out of five... That's getting too close for comfort.

A very nice young man also paused at the table to tell me that, "Women are raped because they want to be." A six year-old girl was raped in my hometown two years ago. Does he really think that she asked for it? One out of five... The chances are that this young man will know a woman who will be raped. Perhaps it will be his mother, sister, girl friend, or, someday, even his own daughter. Then, will he think that women ask for it?

Rape can be prevented, but we first have to realize that we have a problem. Rape is a crime of violence, not an act of sexual gratification or a dirty joke.

Sincerely,

C.D. Sharpless  
Coordinator, Women's Caucus  
Assistant Coordinator, CAS

To whom it may concern:

I am now incarcerated at the Federal Prison at Sandstone Minn. and I am seeking correspondence with anyone that would like to start a penpal relationship. Thank you.

Jimmy Reachard  
P.O. Box 1000  
96990-131 B unit  
Sandstone, Minn. 55072

Place  
East Stroudsburg  
Steadman  
East Stroudsburg  
Kutetown  
Steadman  
Steadman  
Allen Hall  
Cornell  
Steadman  
Steadman

Dear President Travis,

Finally, North Hall has been evacuated and is closed to regular traffic. I am very concerned about the future, or lack of future, for North Hall.

I still don't understand why you would want to knock down North Hall. I understand, by reliable sources, that Mansfield State College's budget had a deficit of some 170,000 dollars last year. Where is the money coming from to pay for the destruction of North Hall?

Why would you want to level a building of national prestige? What you are doing to Mansfield by knocking over North Hall is like Philadelphia blowing up Independence Hall!! Have you ever driven east on Route 6 from Wellsboro to Mansfield? North Hall is the first building that catches one's eye. That historical minument shines its beauty all over the hills of the Northern Tier.

What would take the place of North Hall? I have a suggestion, but first let me introduce myself. I am John Wheeler. I am a sophomore here at Mansfield State College and am originally from Harrisburg. I am a Computer Science major and am very active on campus. I am Vice-President of Maple Dorm Council. I am also Sports Editor of the Carontawan, the yearbook. I'm active on WN'IE, the radio station, as well as a member of All Residence Hall Council. I also helped form the Comedy Klub and am a member.

My suggestion is to let North Hall stand. I think the Business, Economic and Computer Science majors need a building. Perhaps by reopening the first floor of North Hall, these students could use the floor.

To my understanding, there are ten new computer terminals ordered. Where is the school going to put these terminals? There is not much more room in the library.

Now, you might ask me where I am going to get the money to reopen North Hall. My suggestion is to ask Mr. Thornburgh. He mad the students pay 150 dollars each to pay the teachers' union backpay. Not only for one year, but he made it permanent! Take that 150 dollars per student and there you have 375 thousand dollars on this campus alone.

In closing, I would like you to reconsider your decision, because I feel that as the time draws closer to destroy North Hall the students will rally against it and the college's first priority is its students' needs.

Respectfully,  
John K. Wheeler



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event
Nov. 5		Womens Volleyball PSAC
Nov. 5	8 p.m.	Dr. William Goode
Nov. 6		Womens Volleyball PSAC
Nov. 6	1:30 p.m.	Football MSC vs. KSC
Nov. 6	8 p.m.	Brenda Moon—Senior Voice Recital
Nov. 7	3 p.m.	Gail Lyon—Clarinet & Brian Fish—Bassoon Jt. Recital
Nov. 7	8 p.m.	CUB Movie—Star Wars
Nov. 8	7 p.m.	JV Football—MSC vs. Cornell
Nov. 8	8 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert
Nov. 9	1 p.m.	Wind Ensemble Concert
Nov. 10		Pre-Registration Juniors

# What Do You Want From College?



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Happy birthday Haru,

Love,  
Munk and Digby

To the Flasher and the Skunk:  
Thanx for the PAR-TEE!

Guy, Guido, and Alex

Noel,

Thanks so much for the chance to hear the laughs, see the lights and feel the life of the stage.  
Guy

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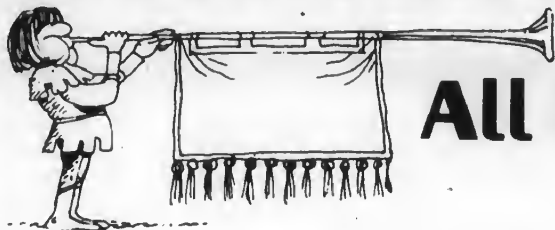
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## All Resident's Hall Council's

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**NOVEMBER 19, 1982**

**CASH BAR**

**BUSES LEAVE SOUTH HALL PARKING LOT AT 6:30 p.m.**

**Buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m.**

**DANCING TO THE SOUND OF KZ 106 AT 8:30 p.m.**

**TICKETS ARE \$6 PER PERSON AND GO ON SALE FRIDAY MORNING AT ALL  
RESIDENCE HALL DESKS.**

**300 TICKETS, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.**





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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 9  
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
Thursday, November 11, 1982



## Planning for the future?

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

"It concerns me when a senior starts thinking about his or her career plans in their last semester," said Dave Newcombe, a part-time assistant Career Life Placement Counselor here.

"Really, it should be a process throughout their college careers," he explains. "Career development is a life long process. People are constantly changing jobs. On the average, there are four job changes in one's lifetime. With the way the economy is people really have to work harder to find jobs."

Newcomb names two steps students should take to start planning their careers which are visiting the career placement office and seeing Frank Kollar.

Newcomb also thinks career seminars should be a very important part of student's career planning. This fall the Career Planning and Placement Office has scheduled six seminars.

"This year," said Newcomb, "we are trying to gear the seminars for not only the seniors who are going out on the career market, but also for undeclared majors who are trying to choose a major."

These seminars are informal, and have question and answer periods. The Career, Planning and Placement Office hopes students will find the seminars to provide current, relevant information, as well as interesting.

There are two more seminars scheduled for the fall. Today at 1 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge is a seminar on retail management and sales. Next Tuesday, Nov. 16, in 204 Memorial at the same time will be a seminar on graduate schools. The participants will be professionals in the various fields including: Dean of a graduate school, faculty of a graduate admissions and other resource personnel.

Next semester six more seminars on different topics.

The Career Planning and Placement Office helps students with resumes, cover letters, interviewing skills and actual job researches.

Some MSC departments depend upon the Placement Service to assist students in career planning. Some departments, like Geographs and Regional Planning, Music and Home Economics, do assist their students in career planning.

Dave Newcomb is also the Assistant Director of Residence Life in Cedarcrest. He earned his bachelor degree in psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, and his Masters degree in counseling at Shippensburg State College.



Dave Newcomb Photo by Chris Bellows

## Tioga County election returns

BY LAURA BROWN

"Votes that Tioga County residents cast in the recent Pennsylvania elections have been made official," said Oliver Bartlett, county commissioner.

According to Peg Chilson, voter registrar, the Republican Thornburgh/Scranton ticket received 6,998 votes. The Democratic Ertel/Lloyd ticket received 4,233 votes.

In the race for the the United States Senate position, Republican John Heinz won by a margin of 8,016 Tioga County votes to 3,102 votes, she said.

Chilson said Republican Forrest Schaffer won in the race for justice of the supreme court. He received 6,960 votes, while his Democratic opponent

Steven Zappalla received 3,681 votes in Tioga County.

Joseph McDade, Republican, won another term as representative in congress. He won 8,817 votes, while his opponent, Robert Rafalko captured 2,615, Chilson said.

John Spencer, a Republican from Wellsboro, won the race for representative in the state's General Assembly. Chilson said he carried 10,521 votes, while his opponent from the Libertarian Party, Roger Mitchell, carried 689 votes.

Commenting on the elections in Tioga County, Chilson said, "It was a fairly good turnout." She added that it was a rather "run of the mill election" with no great surprises.



## MSC enrollment: going up

MANSFIELD, PA -- Final figures show that Mansfield State College this fall has reached its highest enrollment and second largest entering class in nearly a decade.

According to Admissions Director John Abplanalp, this year's entering class totalled 879 students, falling 12 students short of last year's 891 entering students. However, last year's entering class was a 17 percent increase over 1980 and was hard to top, Abplanalp said.

Despite the slight drop in the number of entering students, the total full-time equivalent (FTE) population (persons taking 15 or more credits) stands at 2,540, an 80 FTE increase over last year. This year's straight head count of 2,713 is a 38 person increase over last year. Head count includes the total number to full and part time students.

"We're most concerned with the FTE count because that's what our state budget allocation is based upon," Abplanalp said. He attributed the increase in FTE's to several factors. "The fact that the FTE is up 80 persons and

head count is up 38 says to me that part-time students are becoming full time and full time students are persisting. There also appears to be a decrease in the student attrition rate," he said. He added that the high unemployment in the region might be playing some part in the numbers of students staying in college and becoming full time students.

"The thing I feel best about is that is that we've gone from a head count of 2,476 in 1980 to 2,713 in 1982, an eight percent increase in two years. We've gone from a full time equivalent of 2,243 in 1980 to 2,540 in 1982, an 11 percent increase. In view of the decreasing number of potential college-age high school students, we're doing very well."

The most popular programs are Business Administration and Computer Science, which brought in 217 students, the Undeclared major, which has 156, Criminal Justice Administration, 76, and Music, 69. Other areas that are doing well, Abplanalp said, are Biology and related fields, pre-engineering, Social Work and Sociology, Home Economics, Special Education Elementary Education.

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# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

People with an interest in Geology may want to attend the field trip this Sunday. The geology club needs to have people sign a guest list located on the bulletin board outside the geology lab. Then, meet on November 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the loading dock of Grant Science Center.



We, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Barbie Summers for being Zeta of the week. She is a Junior Public Relations major from Lewisburg. Barbie did an excellent job with the cocktail party this past weekend. We all had an excellent time! Thanks Barbie.

We'd also like to commend our pledges for their loyalty and devotion. Only four more weeks to go—keep up the good work!

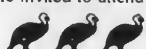


We, the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to take this time to thank our future sisters, and a big thanks to our big sisters for all their help and support.

This week we are hoping to get our third project done. Wish us luck.



An Audio-Visual Workshop will be held, entitled, "The Production and Utilization of the Overhead Transparency." This hands-on workshop will demonstrate the process of producing static and overlay transparencies and the operation of the overhead projector. It will be held at the AV Center, Room G-2, Retan Undercroft, on November 5 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.



ATTENTION—Fall 1983 and Spring 1984 Student Teachers

Any student who expects to do student teaching during the 1983-1984 academic year and has not already applied to do so at the regularly scheduled meeting held during October, 1982 should do so immediately.

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Educational Field Experiences, Retan Center.



Everyone is invited to a workshop titled "Racism and Gay Oppression" conducted by Black and White Men Together (BWMT) of Philadelphia. The workshop, sponsored by the Mansfield Gay Alliance, will be held Saturday, November 20, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be served.

John Meehan of BWMT will host the workshop. The group in Philadelphia is a chapter of the International Association of BWMT. BWMT began nearly three years ago in San Francisco, quickly expanding in membership and scope of services. It is an organization comprised of Black and White gay people "joined together to fight racism, to provide a forum for the emotional support of its members, and to create a vehicle for positive interracial relating among gay people."

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a bake sale: When: November 15, Monday. Time: 9:00am-3:00pm in Retan and Butler 9:00am Laurel, Pinecrest and Hemlock Come eat your heart out!



We, the sisters of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta were sad to say good-bye to our field rep. Linda Regner who left to visit DZ at Drexel on Sunday. We wish Linda lots of luck in all she does. We love you Linda!

Monday night our sisters enjoyed the excellent dinner given in appreciation by the Lion's Club for the girls who helped with the Halloween parade. Thank-you Lion's Club--We're looking forward to next year.

All our love and Birthday wishes to our sister Kathy Georgetown (who celebrated her birthday Tuesday the 9th) and to our wonderful pledge Martha Backes who's birthday was Wednesday the 10th.

Deb, thanks for your fun rose rap Wed. night. What a way to show sisterhood!

A mixer was held Wednesday night between DZ and Kappa. Thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the terrific mixer.

Sisters, sign up for Toys for Tots!



Tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 pm in the Cabaret, Campus Ministry presents "Perspectives." The performance will include original songs and poetry, and it will feature: Kenneth Musselman, Judy Driskell, Cynthia Steinkirchner, and Ed Davis. The show is open to the public free of charge. Come out to what promises to be an enjoyable evening.



The next SGA Senate Meeting will be on Tuesday, November 16th at 9:00 p.m. in Room 214 Memorial Hall. President Travis will be our guest and yearbook pictures will be taken at that time.



Mansfield, PA — The Honor Award Photography exhibition, scheduled for November 1—19 in Alumni Gallery, Mansfield State College, has been cancelled.



This year's Christmas Panarama will be a talent contest. There will be two categories offering first second and third place awards.

Category I. Group Skits 3 or more persons. Category II. Individual Performance.

These may be of a dramatic, comical or adventurous nature, including vocal, instrumental or poetic presentations.

There will also be a \$.50 charge to all persons attending to offset program cost.

For further information and application please stop by the student activities office 215 Memorial Hall.

...Plays your requests exclusively on the **Munch—Lunch Requestline** with Harvey Wilson and Sue St. John, Monday through Friday from Noon to 1 P.M. and Saturday night from 8 to 10 P.M. on **Requestline 89** with Daimon West.

...Tests your knowledge with **Sports Trivia** with Greg Swingle and Tim Spencer Tuesday nights from 8 to Midnight, and **Terrible T.V. Trivia** with Bob Bogart, Saturday nights from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.?

...Counts down the top 20 rock albums in the nation with Westwood One's Jeff Gelb and the **Rock Album Countdown**, Thursday nights at 6 P.M.

...Plays the biggest variety of popular music from Led Zeppelin to Air Supply and from Billy Joel to Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five?

...Plays **Jazz** and **Broadway** tunes and **Oldies** and Acid Rock and **Requests** and **Albums** and Punk and Funk and Chipmunks and **Confessions** and **Trivia** and **Soundtrax** and **Rock Blocks** and **Super Sets** and **Six—Packs** and Mind Games and **Football** and **Basketball** and **Baseball** and WNTe—Fm89 **NEVER, EVER** plays **commercials**?

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MAPLE FEST '82

\* Sunday, Nov. 14—"How well do you know your roommate?"

Monday, Nov. 15—Turkey and cheese hoagie sale. "Mr. Mansfield" competition.

\* Tuesday, Nov. 16—Co-ed twister tournament.

\* Wednesday, Nov. 17—FAMILY FEUD.

\* Thursday, Nov. 18—Special RA night.

\* Friday, Nov. 19 ARHC semi-formal.

\* Saturday, Nov. 20—Maple Hall Dusk-to-Dawn-Drive-In.

Sign up in Maple Hall office! Come join the fun!!



Internationally syndicated cartoon character, Ziggy, will debut this Christmas season in his very own half-hour, fully animated television special **Ziggy's Gift**. The program will air on December 1, at 8 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Created and written by cartoonist Tom Wilson, **Ziggy's Gift** was produced by Lena Tabori of Welcome Enterprise, Inc. Richard Williams, the Oscar-winning animator, directed and co-produced the film, and Eric Goldberg came in from London to direct. Grammy award-winning recording artist Harry Nilsson composed the music and lyrics, which were scored and conducted by Perry Botkin.

According to executive producer Tabori, "It was Ziggy's enormous popularity, combined with the strong talent behind the film, that made the entire package so appealing to ABC." A recent ABC popularity poll showed Ziggy as number five in a survey of the top one hundred cartoon characters. Tabori points out that "Ziggy is the only character ranking so high who has yet to appear on TV."

Tom Wilson began drawing Ziggy nearly twelve years ago as a form of weekend recreation. Today the character delights 25 million readers nationwide in daily newspaper panels and Sunday strips, and has grown into a multi-million-dollar syndicate and licensing property. In addition to penning Ziggy, Wilson is the co-president of Those Characters From Cleveland, an American Greetings subsidiary that develops characters for product licensing.

Wilson wrote the story of **Ziggy's Gift** several years ago, but it was not until he and Lena Tabori began working together through Welcome Enterprises that the idea became a reality.

**Ziggy's Gift** is a classic Christmas tale in which Ziggy shows us the magic of giving. Before the tale ends, Ziggy has captivated a cop and even taught a pick-pocket the meaning of Christmas. As the refrain of Harry Nilsson's theme song, **Ziggy's Gift**, reminds us: "Love is the only word that counts."

## Classified Ads

Deb,  
Thanks for being a great little sis! DZ  
Love Teresa.

Have you . . .  
missed mass?  
blown off your guru?  
dabbled too much in the communal wine?  
CONFESS TO FATHER GUIDO!  
The Fri. Nite Party Pack.

Drass,  
Knock Lock Haven off the field!!

Meg,  
Missed you. Glad you're feeling better.  
Love,  
Your Big Sis

FREE DANCE LESSONS.  
Contact Kimba for enrollment in her advanced dance lessons. 662-5331.

Dave,  
I'm thinking about you. I love you. Please get well soon, we all need you very much.  
Becky

DISC JOCKEY FOR RENT  
Need a disc jockey with a great sound system? All types of music for parties, weddings, dances. 5 years experience. Call Bennett Sound Unlimited 662-5479. reasonable rates!

WE LOVE YOU SHARD!!  
the Flashlight staff

## Dorm reports

BY PAULINE URBAN

**Cedarcrest:** Food sales are to be held each Monday. A dance will be held on the 18th. The air band contest will be on Dec. 2nd.

**Hemlock:** A movie will be held before Thanksgiving. Petitions were sent around about unrepaired washers and dryers. A bus trip to B. J.'s was planned. A roast will be held on Wed. Nov. 10.

**Laurel:** Bus trip is planned for Nov. 20 to Arnot Mall-Bus leaves at 10:00-will return around 6:00-\$2.00 per person. Dec. 4 to Locoming Mall, Bus leaves at 9:45- return at 5:00-price is \$3.00. And Arnot Mall on Dec. 11-Bus leaves at 10:00-returns 6:00-\$2.00 per person. Bingo is Thursday night at 9:00pm.

**Maple:** Maplefest is starting Sunday Nov 14-20th. Something is going on every night. A bus trip is being planned for N. Y. City Dec. 4. Tickets go on sale Monday, in Manser Lobby. First come, first serve.

**Pinecrest:** Bust trip this Friday, to Fireside Chat in Bath, \$2.00 per person and \$1.00 cover charge. Tickets are on sale now! Sweatshirts are being ordered and fund raisers are being planned.

**All Residents Hall Council:** Dinner Dance tickets are on Sale. Tickets are \$6.00 per person, it covers transportation, and food. Cash bar. It's going to be a good time.

## MANSER MEALS

Friday, November 12, 1982

**Breakfast:** French toast, sausage, hash browns, and fried eggs.

**Lunch:** New England clam chowder, pizaburger, tuna salad sandwich, wax beans, and hash browns.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked lasagne, pork fried rice, broccoli, beets, and whole Irish potatoes.

Saturday, November 13, 1982

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Cream of celery, hot dogs, chili, cauliflower, and corn chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked pork chop, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables, and scalloped potatoes.

Sunday, November 14, 1982

**Lunch:** Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, chicken ala king, and cheese blintzes.

**Dinner:** Cream of carrot soup, Swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, and whipped potatoes.

Monday, November 15, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins, and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Minestrone soup, meatball sub, shaved ham on bun, mixed vegetables, and

potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn, zucchini, and baked potatoes.

Tuesday, November 16, 1982

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, French toast, sausage, and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Austrian potato soup, pizaburger, hamburger pie, green beans, and corn chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried clams, Chinese beef and peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes, and rice.

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins, and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Cream of tomato soup, hamburgers, tuna salad sandwich, peas, and French fries.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast turkey, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, and whipped potatoes.

Thursday, November 18, 1982

**Breakfast:** Hard and soft eggs, waffles, bacon, and hash browns.

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, chili, BLT, lima beans, and potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried pork chops, spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash, and Lyonnaise potatoes.



## Some facts about Pennsylvania's new university system

Pennsylvania now has a statewide system of higher education. As students, you should understand the system and its implications.

The new system is totally independent of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. A board of governors will have jurisdiction over the Pennsylvania state-owned institutions of higher learning. State funding will still be part of the normal budgetary process through the General Assembly. According to the legislation, "Its (the system) purpose shall be to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students."

MSC will be known as Mansfield University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education. Doctoral programs may only be offered jointly at IUP or any institution chartered to offer work at the doctoral level.

The Board of Governors is a 16 member board consisting of the governor or designee, the secretary of education or designee, five State College and University Director members, 5 trustees, 3 students, and one layperson. The students are selected from the local student government association presidents. The Board elects one of its members to serve as chair. The chair

cannot be either the governor or the secretary of education. The governor nominates the Board of Governors.

The chief executive officer of the Board of Governors is the Chancellor. He or she is responsible for the administration of the system.

Each institution will have a local Trustee Council which will consist of 11 members nominated and appointed by the governor with confirmation by the state Senate. At least two members shall be alumni of the institution, and one member must be a full time undergraduate student other than a freshman. The student term is three years or until the student leaves the institution.

Each president of the state-owned universities will be appointed by the Board of Governors. The president shall be the chief executive officer of that institution. He or she will have the right to attend and speak at all Council Trustees meetings, but will not be allowed to vote.

This legislation takes effect July 1, 1983. The governor must nominate the Board of Governors 90 days after the bill is signed into law, and the Board of Governors must elect the Chancellor within six months thereafter.

### The Board of Governors responsibilities:

- planning and coordinating the development and operation of the system.
- employ and evaluate the Chancellor, and prescribe his/her duties.
- appoint the presidents of the institutions
- establish broad fiscal, personnel, and educational policies.
- approve extension campuses and new degree programs.
- approve general admission policies, and discipline/expulsion policies.
- coordinate, review, amend, and approve the annual capital budget requirements.
- represent the system before the General Assembly, the governor, and the State Board.
- fix levels of tuition fees.
- general policies for student activity fees and provide student participation in the formulation of this policies.

### The Chancellor's responsibilities are:

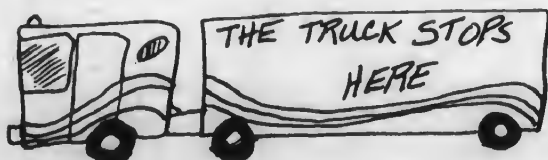
- advise the Board of Governors on policies.
- recommend the system's overall budget.
- assist the Board of Governors in the appointment of presidents.
- prepare an evaluation procedure for adoption by the Board of Governors.
- employ central office professional and staff.
- administrate central office.
- systemwide business procedures.
- maintenance of the physical plants and security.
- negotiate on behalf of the Board of Governors in collective bargaining procedures.
- do all comprehensive planning.

### Trustee Council duties:

- make recommendations for appointment, evaluation, retention, and dismissal of university presidents.
- review and approve recommendations of the president as to the standards for admission, discipline, and expulsion of students.
- approve academic programs.
- approve recommendations of the president pertaining to annual operating and capital budget requirements to be forwarded to the Board of Governors.
- review and approve charges for room/board and other fees.
- conduct an annual physical inspection of facilities to recommend maintenance and construction improvements to the Board of Governors.
- review and approve all contracts and purchases the local president negotiates.

### Presidents' powers:

- appoint employees and fix salaries/benefits, except for collective bargaining agreements.
- establish policies and procedures governing employment rights.
- make and implement specific campus policies pertaining to instructional programs.
- in conjunction with SGA, develop and implement policies and procedures by which student organizations may be created and operated.
- in cooperation with SGA, fix student activity fees and to supervise the collection, retention, and expenditure of those fees.
- prepare the annual operating and capital budget requirements for the institution.
- negotiate all contracts for equipment, services, and supplies.



## Close to the Edge

By MICHAEL NOLFE

I would like to present a little quiz which every reader is urged to take. All you have to do is answer the following statements either true or false: (1) Mansfield is located in Potter County, (2) President Travis is very popular among with students here at MSC, and finally (3) there is nothing to do on this campus.

Of course, the correct answers to all three statements is false. Perhaps you had a little difficulty with question number three. The key to alleviating boredom at MSC is to get involved with an organization worthy of the time and talents of its members.

Once such organization is **Edge City**. This student operated publication was started by a small number of dedicated people who, despite their numbers, still managed to put out a very successful magazine last spring.

Last year's **Edge City** consisted of photographs, poetry, short stories and art work, which won accolades for its professional quality. The magazine accepted submissions from many students, and then after scrutinizing review, published only the finest material.

Only a few people were responsible for putting together **Edge City**. At the top of the list are Robert Segedy and ex-MSC professor Richard Jennings, as well as Dr. Larry Biddison at the English department. Unfortunately, Jennings did not return to MSC. However, Segedy and Biddison are back to help organize the magazine. Segedy, who is also known as the mayor of **Edge City**, is a senior majoring in English. He was "very pleased with the magazine" and welcomed the response that the magazine received from both students and faculty.

Last year, the members of **Edge City** had several successful fund raisers which helped pay the production costs.

This year advisor Biddison hopes for even more profitable fund raisers. Guy McMullen, who is in charge of fund raising, is planning to have **Edge City** members sell refreshments at the upcoming College Players production, **California Suite**. The magazine received \$300 from the Finance Committee, but they need \$600 to cover all publishing costs. Even though the magazine won't be out till next spring, the staff is already hard at work.

The new editorial board will be announced on Thursday, Nov. 18. Some of the positions that must be filled are art editor, photography editor, and layout editor. Melodie Doud is this year's Editor-in-chief, while Mayor Segedy is serving as editorial consultant.

At present, **Edge City** does not have their own office. They were forced out of the basement of Belknap Hall. Segedy said, "Losing the office was a great disappointment because that's where we did most of the work for the magazine." However, **Synapse**, a magazine put out by the Philosophy department has graciously volunteered the use of their office in South Hall to **Edge City**. Segedy said, "at this time, **Edge City** will accept any type of theme." He went on to say "the main thing we look for is good quality material."

Anyone who is interested in submitting photographs, short stories, poetry or art work should make a xeroxed copy of their entry. **Edge City** will not be held responsible for returning any submitted materials so one should not send the original copy. Entries should be dropped off at the English office in Belknap Hall. The deadline to submit materials will be announced later.

The next time you want something to do on campus, examine your talents and interests and maybe you'll wind up in **Edge City**.

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# National defense outdated

Picture in your mind your backyard: the leaves rustling in the breeze, squirrels romping on the smooth green lawn, a robin perched on a white picket fence, some neighborhood kids chasing a runaway baseball. Suddenly, the ground trembles, and the calm shatters in a great roar and blinding flash of light. The heat is intense. The leaves burn on the trees, which also burn. The neat lawn is scorched brown. The picket fence lies in what used to be Main Street. Children and adults run by, screaming in fear and pain from lacerations and burns—radiation burns. Your neat, quiet, safe world explodes into chaos. You are a victim of the first strike of a nuclear war.

As a nation, we rely on national defense to insure national security, and our national defense funding is almost exclusively spent on atomic weapons. Recently, President Reagan has pushed through legislation that increases this already exaggerated amount of money to increase our atomic military power to equal that of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Mr. Reagan believes that the United States is militarily inferior to Russia.

This is nonsense. In most of the major areas of atomic weaponry, the United States is technologically years ahead of the USSR. Most of their fire power is contained in land based intercontinental ballistic missiles. These weapons operate on the about the same levels of accuracy and effectiveness as Middle Age catapults. Our missiles, on the other hand, are so accurate that they are considered to have missed target if they are off by the distance between home plate and the pitcher's mound on a baseball diamond. Our most powerful warheads are carried by submarines, which are very effective.

The Soviets have subs too, of course. One beached off the coast of Sweden about a month ago. The Russian air force is little better. The planes do fly, but at speeds far slower than American fighters and bombers. Russian pilots do not compare with American pilots, who are mostly college graduates comfortable with the high technology of their machines, and who log at least twice as much flying time per month as the Russians. Our reserve pilots are much better, too, since most of them still fly regularly and have had combat experience in Viet Nam.

Perhaps the strongest point of the Soviet artillery is their main battle tank; the T-72. Unfortunately, few of their soldiers can drive the tanks, and they do not get much time to learn how or to practice. Almost all Americans, however, can drive a car by the age of 18, and switching from Dad's sedan to Uncle Sam's tank really is not that difficult for our soldiers. The only real advantage the USSR has over the US is the sheer number of draftable men, and even that is declining. But remember, our men are better educated, better trained, better equipped, and easier to call to arms (most of Russia's finest are stationed

along the China-USSR border in Mongolia).

Numbers are not really going to play a very important role in a nuclear war anyway. What is the point in having ten thousand nuclear warheads when two hundred are more than sufficient to obliterate the enemy? There is no point in it. In fact, the more nuclear warheads we have, the more dangerous our situation becomes because the chances for an accident which could lead to a holocaust increase. As long as the probability of any event occurring is zero, the event will not happen.

But an event with even the smallest probability of occurrence happens over a long enough period of time. We live on a nuclear time bomb that is going to go off all by itself if we do not do one of two things: (1) set the bombs off, or (2) dismantle them completely. Some people feel that if we get involved in a nuclear war, it will be limited. The chance for a successful limited nuclear war has been calculated by scientists to be about 10 per cent. That means there is a 90 per cent chance that the world will be destroyed. What then?

People believe they can survive a nuclear holocaust. They have built and stocked hundreds of fallout shelters all across the country. These people are nurturing delusions. In an all-out nuclear war, one of the first things to be destroyed will be the ozone layer of the atmosphere. This is the layer that blocks out harmful solar radiation. That means that life on the surface would not only have to survive the radiation from the nuclear blasts, but increased radiation from the sun.

The only life forms that can even hope to cope with that are some grasses and insects, provided that the earth is not thrown out of its orbit and hurtled blindly into outer space by the numerous nuclear blasts. Even if Survivalists could live long enough in their womb-like shelters without killing each other or themselves, what kind of world would they re-emerge to. There would be no culture. Civilization as we know it would be gone forever. What takes its place many not be any better, but worse. There would be the problems of establishing societies and governments that could deal with the hardships of people living in a world with almost no living creatures besides themselves and whatever they managed to salvage and keep alive. There would be no birds or trees or edible foods. It would be a desolate, barren world.

Picture in your mind your backyard: the leaves rustling in a breeze, children playing on the lawn, a robin perched on the white picket fence. This gentle, peaceful scene is in great danger of extinction. Extinction from the very means now employed to protect it, and for no good reason. Surely it is time to shift concentration from national defense, and seek out modern, effective, civilized ways to provide for our security.

Becky

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing Laura Brown's article about my missing briefcase in the October 21 Flashlight. As you mentioned, WNTS helped a great deal by frequent radio notices. And Building and Grounds made a diligent search until I gave up. The ID card, briefcase, cafeteria card, and folder have been replaced.

What concerned me most were materials money cannot buy. For example, class notes in three courses, an underlined textbook, and some borrowed journals. A classmate gave me the name of a student who had found some of the contents of the briefcase out in the rain. This student, who prefers to be anonymous, got the most irreplaceable materials back to me, and I am very grateful. I am also very appreciative of the many individuals and groups on the campus who kept me from feeling like an orphan when my briefcase and contents disappeared.

This is a great campus, and this entire affair has made me even more enthusiastic about the students, faculty, and staff of MSC.

Barbara Trowbridge

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, I attended a workshop on the subject of rape. There, we were told to be sure to walk in well-lit places. Unfortunately, the lighting on this campus is so poor that there is no way anyone can follow this advice. Not only are the lights few and far between, they are so dim that they don't help a whole lot anyway. Don't you think this college could put a little money toward the safety of its students before it decided to tear down the oldest and most beautiful building on campus? I believe this shows a mix-up of priorities.

What about the students who walk to Retan Library at night? There aren't many lights to help them out. Consider the music students. Many of them walk along those dark paths at night. That is not only a rape hazard, but an accident hazard. Think how easy it would be to trip without the help of good lighting. What about students that visit friends who live in other dormitories at night? The lighting there isn't any better. Frankly, the whole situation scares me and I think something should be done about it.

Sincerely,  
Dawn M. Bassage



## All burnt out.

Photos by Chris Bellavia

### Staff Box

REPORTERS: Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Guy McMullen, fine arts editor; Chris Appleton, sports co-editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports co-editor; Bill Grutzkuhn, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Dennis Correll, circulation manager; Chris McCreary, advertising manager; Dr. Larry Uffelman, advisor.

REPORTERS: Bob Bogart, Pam Best, Laura Brown, Devin Brunges, Joanie Colegrove, Mark Geherin, Gary Golden Leach, Paula Mountz, Pam Nichols, Mike Nolte, Jeffery Nudd, Robert Schofield, Dave Smith.

ARTISTS: Stephanie Lewis, Debra VanDelinder.

LAYOUT: Diane Lorenzuti, Nancy J. Scholl.

TYPISTS: Ann Butler, Alexis Cepukaitis, Sharon Gruber, Tanya Merchant, Aimee Schwartz, Patti Snyder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, advertising, and Letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Stories must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesdays.



# What's coming up . . . in Music and in Theatre

BY GUY MCMULLEN

The MSC Concert Wind Ensemble will perform a total of nine concerts in three days on a whirlwind tour of Southeastern Pennsylvania beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The Concert Wind Ensemble, conducted by Donald A. Stanley, is an exclusive group of Mansfield music students who perform a variety of compositions including classics, marches and show tunes.

The group will perform its annual Fall Concert on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The Mansfieldians, a group of 32

MSC students with songs in their hearts, will fill Steadman Theatre with the music of Richard Rogers, tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Jack Wilcox, the Mansfieldians concerts have consistently been some of MSC's most popular musical events.

This year's Mansfieldians Fall Concert is dedicated to the music of Richard Rogers and will include performances of "Blue Moon," "Bewitched," and songs from "Oklahoma!" "South Pacific," and "The Sound of Music."

The concert is free and open to the public.

## OFF LIMITS

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

If you think all the musicians on campus are up at Butler, then you had better think again. There is one group of guys that are all over MSC. You may have seen them at TKE or maybe you were one of the many at their concert outside of Pinecrest last semester. They are Off Limits, an up and coming band on campus. According to the lead vocalist J.R. Mangan, the band got started last semester.

Off Limits went through several personnel changes this semester. The group now consists of J.R. Mangan as lead vocalist and bass guitarist, John Nardo on drums, Brian Hunter as lead guitarist, and Marty Gasner on keyboards and backing vocals. Their sound technicians are Jim Frantz and Jeoff Anuagh.

The band started in a very informal manner. J.R. and Brian started playing guitar together in the staircase of Pinecrest, where their following began to grow. J.R. performed in a coffeehouse with Greg Hardy last Halloween. Off Limits started to gain recognition on campus last semester when, among other things, they participated in the College Union Board's first annual talent contest.

The band plays material from many popular artists, and they are adding to their repertoire everyday. Off Limits performs songs by The Kinks, Tom Petty, Elton John, The Doors and The Police, but they also have some original tunes. J.R. wrote the lyrics to "Long Goodbye," which Marty Gasner arranged. And "Don't Want to be Radioactive" was written and arranged by J.R. who says, "We're going to try to work a hole set of original music into the act."

J.R. thinks the band is maturing. He also said, "the band is a lot closer" and he "senses some improvement." He went on to say that the band got started so they could acquire some "Valley girl type groupies." This last statement helps explain why this band is so

popular. They are not only talented, but also witty and very easy going.

Like so many other groups, the band has had some problems. J.R. stated that, "We all had different ideas on what kind of material we wanted to play." He went on to add, "but eventually we put our heads together and agreed on what type of music to play." Off Limits managed to overcome all problems and deal effectively with personnel changes, and now they are even more popular. They are becoming a tradition up at TKE parties. The band wants to start doing shows on campus and may even try to get into the bar circuit around the area.

Off Limits is a relatively new band that is going places. It consists of four very creative and talented individuals. I'm sure you will be hearing from them a lot more in the near future.



John, Brian, Marty and J.R.

BY GUY MCMULLEN

College Players are hitting the road. The MSC Speech and Theatre Department's annual touring show for this year is Neil Simon's zany comedy **California Suite**.

After only three weeks of rehearsals, director Larry Knowels will take to the streets this Sunday with his cast and crew beginning a week-long tour of engagements in numerous Pennsylvania high schools. The tour will include shows in Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke and possibly some dates in the Reading area.

The show actually consists of four separate stories that all take place in the Beverly Hills Hotel. Part one, the visitor from New York, is the story of Hannah (Bonnie Clayes) who is in California to win back her daughter from ex-husband Billy (Guy McMullen). Hannah, a fast-talking **Newsweek** editor, volleys verbal barbs at Billy, an ex-New Yorker who is now more comfortable in his dock-sider shoes and his "little French Farmhouse a block north of Sunset Boulevard."

Part two, The Visitors from Philadelphia, is the story of simple

Jewish couple Marvin (Robert Schofield) and Millie (Donna Furfaro), oh, and the hooker in the bedroom (Bonnie Clayes). Bar Mitzvahs were never like this in Upper Darby.

The Visitors from London are in California for the Academy Awards. Dianna (Julie Gorda) is up for Best Actress, but her gown makes her look like the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Hubby Sidney (David Heindel) is an antiques dealer who doesn't seem to spend to much time in his shop in London. (But what does he do with his afternoons?)

The Visitors from Chicago are two couples who are best friends travelling together on their vacation. Beth (Julie Gorda) hurts her foot on the tennis courts, and husband Mort (Guy McMullen) is so ticked at Stu (David Heindel) and Gert (Donna Furfaro) for lobbing the ball over her head, that he suggests Stu should hide a can of Yellow Wilson tennis balls where the sun doesn't shine. These "best friends" make the **California Suite** look more like Saturday night wrestling at the Spectrum.

**California Suite** will be performed for MSC audiences 8 p.m., Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Allen Hall Theatre.

The College Union Board presents:

## A Night of Poetry and Drama

The coffeehouse will take place in the Cabaret on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The show features Justine Tindal, Christine Williams and Keith Dantzler. Justine and Christine will be doing monologues from the hit play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Keith Dantzler will present some of his own original poetry. The program is free of charge.

## SNAPSHOT

by Guy McMullen and Deb VanDolander



## 5th consecutive loss

## Mounties shutout

BY CHRIS APPLETON

If all the exhausting prerequisites fit into place, and athletic team can simply lose a certain amount of vigor. The team can forfeit an integral bit of inner enthusiasm and excitement. It may at times, be quite difficult to set the blame in any one place. Circumstantial happenings can sway a lot more than opinion.

Such is the case with Mansfield state's football team. A team that owns above average football talent, but doesn't have the record to prove it.

At Kutztown last weekend, Bottiglieve and his Mounties hoped to average a three-point loss to Division III Delaware Valley. They didn't do it, losing 17-0. As has been quite often the case, impotent offense was the primary setback. Through four quarters, MSC gained all of 100 yards against the

three and five Golden Bears. The pass was weak, due to a persistent and effective rush by Kutztown. Rushing the ball, Mountie backfield couldn't establish. Numbers next to runners were slim: Egenrieder, -4; Spiess, -53; Webster, -2. Fullback Troy Fisher broke even with 52 yards net. "We couldn't establish any kind of offensive drive whatsoever," commented Assistant Head Coach Carmen Bianco. "There just wasn't any consistency," he added. Consistency was missing which lead to many turnovers. Quarterback Mike Spiess was taken for eight sacks and two interceptions. Brian Zinger was forced to punt eight times. It just wasn't a fun afternoon for the Botts boys.

The Mounties jayvee team finished their season with a contending 3-1 record, thanks to their 3-0 final victory at Cornell on November 8. Through the J.V. four game schedule, the defense allowed a mere seven points to be scored against them.

## Spikers earn PSAC bid

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The ladies took third in the Rutgers' tournament last Saturday by beating East Stroudsburg, Syracuse University, Northeastern University and West Virginia University. They lost to Rutgers University. This 4-1 weekend stint was "the most competitive tournament of the year," according to Coach Schintzius.

Equal effort from both the offense and the defense gave the ladies that "extra-edge" that Schintzius simply described as "Teamwork." Sandy Stivers served 96 percent while teammate Barbara Johnson pounded ten more service aces over the net. Kathleen Welty went nearly flawless again by setting 326 times with only six errors.

Barbara Johnson, Kim Daniels, Kathy Shufelt and Sandy Stivers all made a sizeable dent in the spike-kill department with over 30 spike-kills apiece.

The Rutgers tournament ended the 1982 season, and left the ladies with some unintended gifts. Besides sporting a final record of 36-5, the ladies boast a 10-1 record against Division opponents. But, the icing on the cake is a bid to participate in the PSAC tournament this Saturday.

The Mounties will be practicing hard to face a tough IUP squad on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. A victory over IUP would advance them to the finals at 4 p.m.

Coach Schintzius is pleased with the ladies' performance this year, and he's optimistic about the conference tournament.

"There is no question that this is MSC's finest volleyball team in its eight years." If the ladies play like they are capable, Schintzius thinks they will win the PSAC title on Saturday.

Schintzius' optimism is causing him to look even further into the future. His final comment, "If we do win the PSAC title, that will put us in a good position to get a bid to the national play-offs for the third straight year."

*In last week's newspaper the article on "Tina's Team" was credited to Pam Best. It should have been credited to Pam Nichols.*

## MY SERVE

BY CHRIS APPLETON

It makes no difference. Whether your travels take you to a shopping mall, a rock concert or to the beach, you'll find that a good number of those that pass you by are branded. They're marked individuals and they willingly pay a good price to wear their mark.

I was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin a short time ago. The Brewers had lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series nearly a month before, but you couldn't tell it by the massive amounts of Brewer paraphernalia still available every place you went. The fact that they lost makes it stand out even more, and the notion that the stuff is still selling like hotcakes makes you wonder a little.

At a sports store in a shopping mall there, three-inch tin buttons were going for \$4.50. And they were going, too! That's a pretty sad price, considering how they're made. Boom! This big metal weight cuts and bends the tin in one motion. They're painted in another single motion. \$4.50. Brewer bumper stickers with "I," a red heart and "the Brewers" on it went for a buck and a half. There was another sticker, though. This one was a little nicer, with a one-inch Brewers insignia along with "Harvey's Wallbangers" written on it. With the three different colors on it, you felt like you were

getting at least a little more of your money's worth, anyway. Besides a zillion different Brewer T-shirts, they also had a few place, authentic Brewer jerseys at an even 80 bucks. That's an insult.

I probably won't get out that way for years, if ever again so, naturally, I wanted to buy some sort of souvenir to take back to this boomtown. In the past, all the souvenirs I ever bought were stupid, junky things that lay around and can't do a damned thing but lay around. I've got a miniature Phillies hat that my cat can wear, but every time I try to put it on him, he hisses. I've got a worn-out U.S. Open cup to put pencils in. Great! I also have bumb cups from Canada, Wildwood and Mississippi. I only have a few pencils. It's really pathetic.

So, with that in mind, the souvenir this time had to be something useful. There isn't any more "lay around" space in my room, so I set my sights on something more practical. A Brewer T-shirt wouldn't do, as I follow a major league team from Philadelphia. Marquette University had a decent basketball team a few years back, so I decided on one of their T-shirts. At a store across the street from the University, they had one of those black ones, like the kind you see at rock concerts, for about seven dollars. But after a few times through the washer, they're as thin as toilet paper. So, for a whopping \$11.50, I got a thicker, long sleeve jockey that better last for years.

## Net wrap up

BY PAM NICHOLS

The lady Mountaineer tennis team ended their 1982 tennis season with a 7-2 record, which Coach Sabol remarks as being, "a highly successful season." The high-light came at the end of the season with Lycoming on October 20.

MSC fell victim to Lycoming College (4-5), at the beginning of their playing season, but managed to come back toward the end and, with an aggressive attack, defeated them with a score of 6-3.

Coach Bernie Sabol comments,

"When the team worked together as a whole, they did an outstanding job to establish the record that they did."

"Although we didn't place high at Millersville, we did a fine job in moving some of the girls up to the quarter finals." Overall, the ladies did a good job, and already, Coach Sabol is looking forward to next year. Five girls from this year's team will be returning, and if he could "possibly pick up two or three more good ones, they could try and better this year's record." "With this kind of attitude," Coach Sabol regards next year "as a bright future."

## After 15 years of play

## Senior Mike Katz

## retires from the gridiron

BY JOHN DELATE

After 15 years on the gridiron, Mike Katz's football career is coming to a close. This Saturday the senior defensive back will play in his last game when Mansfield faces Lock Haven.

Katz was a member of Coach Joe Bottaglieri's first recruiting class. There were 70 freshmen football players that year, now only ten of them remain on the team. In addition to Katz, the other nine are: Tom Dickinson, Mike Drass, Steve Goodman, Willy Melvin, Steve Radocaj, Al Rescorl, Barney Stritch, Mark Traister and Dave Zubia.

Since entering Mansfield from Easton Area High School, the six-foot, 185 pound Katz has lettered all four years, and has started in 33 of 37 varsity contests. He has ten career interceptions from his cornerback position, and this season he ranks fifth on the team in tackles with a total of 65. In 1980 Katz was named to the PSAC all-conference second team.

Consistency has been Katz's trademark as a Mountaineer in four seasons, he was injured only once. "Mike has been very steady for us," commented Coach Carmen-Bianco. He added, "He is not a flashy player and he lacks speed, but Mike always gets the job done. He has stabilized the second-

dary."

Coach Bottaglieri also had nothing but praise and respect for Katz. Bottaglieri said, "Mike has been one of our most consistent defensive performers. He is always in the right place." Bottaglieri recalled Katz's progression over the years: "When Mike was a freshman, opponents used to pick on him . . . now they stay away from him."

Katz, considered to be "a quiet leader" by his teammates, was very reluctant to heap praise upon himself. "I always worried if I was good enough to play in this league," he confessed in his humble manner, "but through game experience and excellent coaching, I now know that I can hold my own." Katz feels that the Mansfield football program has come a long way, and he credited the seniors for their hard work and determination. "We were 0 and 9 my first season," he said, "and we continually improved over the years. We turned the corner, but I guess not quite far enough."

Majoring in communications, Katz does not believe he will have the opportunity to stay involved with organized football. "I've been playing since I was six," he said, "and I'm going to miss it." The Mountaineers will also miss him, immensely.



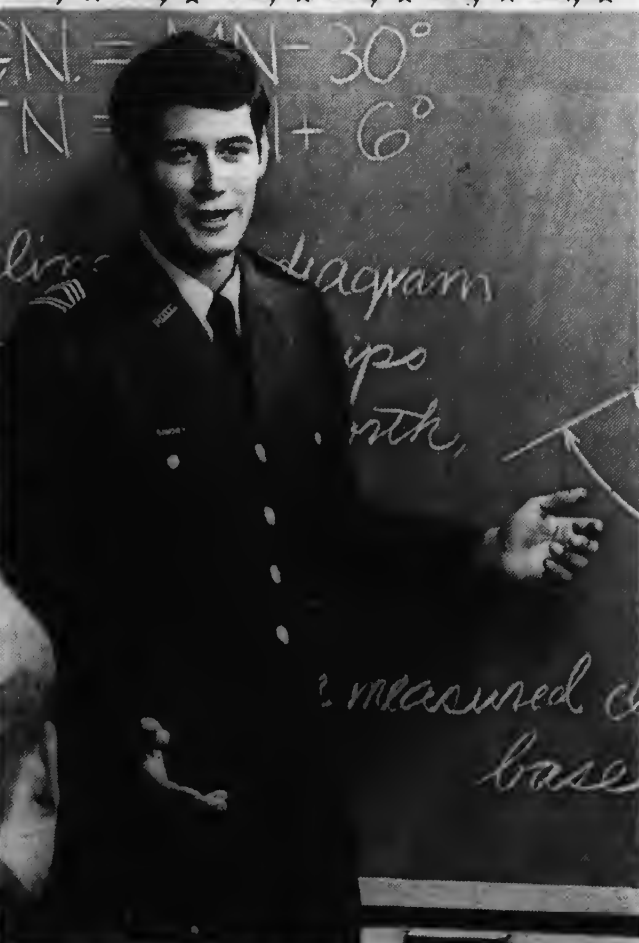
MSC cornerback Mike Katz.





Damis is faced with the predicament of persuading his father, Orgon of the sham perpetrated by TARTUFFE in The Acting Company's production of the classic by Moliere. The Acting Company, touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center, will perform its production of this hilarious comedy at Straughn Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

Photo by Diane Gorodnitzki



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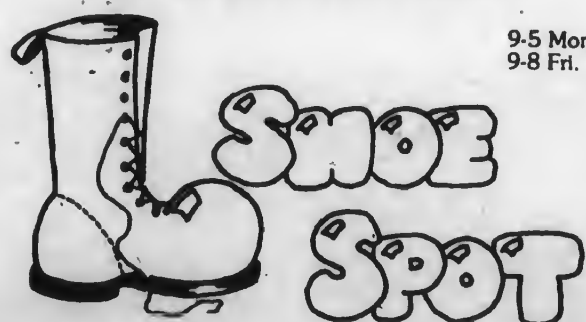


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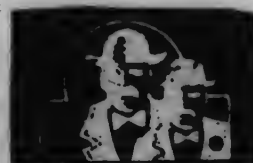
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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 10  
 Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA  
 Thursday, November 18, 1982



## Mountie basketball: here we go

Put the footballs away. Strip down the tackling sleds. Now, go and get out brand new nylon hop nets and check the pressure in the basketballs. They're tight? Good, here we go.

Mountie Basketball, 1982 style, premieres 7pm tomorrow night at Decker Gymnasium, as MSC's squad meets Elmira College in the opening contest of the third annual McDonalds Tip Off Tournament. The other two schools represented are Clarion state, along with Longwood College from Farmville, Virginia.

1981 was a tough year for Head Coach Ed Wilson and his Mounties. The 4-8 finish in PSAC play left them back in fourth place. Also, missing from this season's lineup are two key players lost to graduation: Guard Scott Fralick, who last season established a school record in free throw shooting of .864, and hauled in 33 offensive rebounds with a solid 12.3 points per game average is gone. In addition to Fralick, utility guard Ray Valencia, who averaged five per game and shot .818 from the foul line, has donned

leather shoes for leather sneakers. With these two guards no longer around, a realistic but optimistic Wilson admits, "We may need help in the backcourt this season."

Wilson is optimistic for a few reasons when it comes to the guard spot. Both he and Assistant Coach Roger Maisner look for a strong display from Williamsport Area Community College transfer Bill Evans. In pre-season wing drying, the 6'4½" Evans managed an impressive 20 points per contest. "He's played as well as anyone has up to now," continued Wilson.

As to who will be joining Evans at guard, Wilson sees a few choices at hand. Freshmen Chris Venning and Mike Benbow, both Bronx natives, will challenge with returning sophomore Rob Turano, who netted 33 assists, along with shooting 67 percent from the foul line last season.

The larger forward and center spots welcomes back good, but not great size. The forwards this season were forwards last season, only now they're even more matured. Jeff Banks, now a senior looks to yet improve on his junior year's rebounding tally of 103, along with his 21 steals. Six-foot-seven forward Mark Raziewicz returns

as a sophomore. Last season, "Raz" averaged over 10 points a game and grabbed 130 rebounds on the season. "Mark's offensive production was effective last year," added the coach.

Gerard Conyers also returns from his '81 campaign, where the sophomore from Brooklyn shot .548 from the field. Another sophomore, Allan Spicer, whose 6'5," 205-pound frame will take more shape under the boards, is back. Along with these is junior Nelson Tuitt. Last season Tuitt made 95 of 171 shots from the field, good for a .555 mark, and a new Mansfield record. While averaging nearly seven rebounds per game, Tuitt also scored a year's total of 212 points.

The tournament, serving as the season's opener for the third straight year, houses talented competition for Mansfield. The Mounties initial foe Elmira welcomes back four outstanding players. Four-year point-guard Kevin Courtney, along with three others on the team, netted in excess of 200 points each on last year's 10-5 team.

Ten and eight from last year, Clarion also has familiar faces back that are dressed for play. Lead by possible All-American can-

didates Joe Remar (guard, 14.8ppg) and 6'7" Jerome Kersey (Forward, 17.0ppg), the Golden Eagles appear to be the tournament favorite.

Longwood College, outside of Charlottesville, Virginia, was one of the top shooting and scoring teams last season in Division II ball. They came in seventh in game by game scoring with an 82.7 average, shooting 55 percent for it. While a Division II team three years ago, Longwood grabbed a semi-final spot in NCCA championship play before bowing.

The tourney looks to be a lively one. All four schools have their share of depth at all three spots. All four have a decent amount of returnees in uniform. It'll be a good opener. Mansfield, despite their seemingly young roster, will be pumped up. Mansfield likes this tourney. The 81-82 opener saw Mansfield fall in the last few minutes against Marmoth College in the final. A year earlier, in the first annual, the Mounties defeated the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford to win it. That much is at stake, for starters. More becomes at stake quite rapidly, as eight out of the first ten contests are at home. "A good early start is greatly needed," Wilson said.

## Jello wrestling?

BY LAURA BROWN

It's not easy being green . . . and yellow . . . and orange . . . and red.

That point was clearly made during Tuesday night's first annual Maple Fest Jello Wrestling held at the Rec Center.

The wrestling was done in a 12 by 12 foot ring filled with 63 gallons of squishy, squiggly squares of gelatin.

Mike Lemasters, housing director, was the official for the event and Liz Duddy, a Maple Hall RA, was the announcer.

The feature match of the evening pitted the Bald Brothers (an MSC version of the Blues Brothers) against the infamous GA Barbarians.

The Bald Brothers, otherwise known as Dave Fried—Maple ADRL, and Dave Newcombe—Cedarcrest ADRL, entered to cheers from the crowd. In traditional Blues Brothers style, they wore dark glasses and conservative suits. They were escorted by a security guard who unlocked the handcuffs they were wearing.

The GA Barbarians, Jeff Wise and Mike Skarlinski, entered to leers from the crowd. They taunted their opponents and shook angry fists at the spectators.

The first round of the tag team bout began after the Bald Brothers stripped to their wrestling tights. The Brothers squirmed as best they could, but the Barbarians completely dominated them. The round ended when Referee Lemasters was dumped in the slimy

mess.

After a brief time out called by the Bald Brothers for a prayer session, the second round of action began. The Bald Brothers made an unbelievable comeback and flattened the Barbarians on their backs.

"It was tough. It was cold, but we took them," said Jake (Newcombe), as he wiped green globules of gelatin from his face.

"It was slippery," said Elwood (Fried) as he climbed from the ring. "It would have really been great if we'd added whipped cream."

Other matches featured Fester and Chester the Maple Molesters, tumble and Beerbelly the Rumble Twins, and One Hung High against One Hung Low.

The wrestling ended in a free-for-all when the match of the Animal Tamers against the Executioners got out of hand. The referee could not control the match, and eventually all the wrestlers joined in for a massive gelatin match.

After the contest, Referee Lemasters said, "The wrestlers were terrible, but the ref was great." He added, "The Bald Brothers were incredibly average."

Fried, coordinator of Maple Fest and the wrestling, said the money made from the \$.50 admission charge would be used to cover expenses; the gelatin alone cost over \$100. He said half of any money left over would go to Maple Dorm Council to help pay for Maple Fest, and half would go to Sister Sarah of the campus ministry to donate to a charity of her choice.



The Bald Brothers reign supreme.

Photos by Chris Bellante

# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to extend their thanks to Dr. Morgan for an interesting and informative presentation last Sunday. We appreciate your spending time with our fraternity.

We would also like to thank Stacy Stoyko for doing a terrific job on the banner for the basketball team. Way to go "Nibs." We love ya!

Any May or August 1983 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center, Room 115. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Amy DuPree for being chosen sister of the week. Amy, our district president, was chosen not only for the inspiration she gave us on her recent visit on Nov. 5-7, but also for her great contributions to the sorority while she attended Mansfield State.

We would like to send a note of encouragement to the pledges. Keep your spirits up—only a week longer! Don't forget we love you!

On Friday, 1982, Mr. Gary Cannon a Bradford County Commissioner spoke to the organization **Barrier Busters and Council for Exceptional Children.**

Mr. Cannon reviewed issues concerning accessibility for students while going to college and some experiences students face today at Mansfield State College.

**AHRC AND MAPLE HALL COUNCIL ARE GOING TO NEW YORK CITY AGAIN!** Everyone is invited. Tickets are available in the Maple office for \$12. Go see a show, go shopping or see the sites of NYC. Bus leaves South Hall Parking Lot at 6 a.m. on Dec. 4. Join us for a day of fun in the Big Apple!

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology will be meeting Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in 307, South Hall. Anyone interested in information should call Joe Boyle at 5022 or Mike Atkinson at 5688.

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to congratulate Jim Vaughan and Bill Burdette on being selected as brothers of the Week, for upholding the fine standards of our fraternity. Jim is from Alexandria, Va. and is a Public Relations Major. Bill is from Trooper, Pa. and is majoring in C.J.A.. These two men set an example that the rest of us can strive for. Thanks again guys.

What do you get when you cross paper moons, cheek to cheek with hot cross buns? Find out in Manser Lobby December 6, 7, 8 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.. Hustle your buns up to Manser and grab a handful of cheap, cheek, Christmas gifts. Sponsored by the Wahoo at Noon Committee!

Free copies of the photographic booklet, **THE EYE—The Camera—The Image**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These booklets are provided by a grant from the Hasselblad Camera Corporation.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of student member of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College. Applicants must be full-time students who demonstrate the following:

1. Applicants must be full-time students of the sophomore or junior class.
2. Candidates should have demonstrated concern for the welfare of both students and the College as a whole.
3. Candidates should be people who understand the responsibilities of a trustee, and the obligation which it entails to strengthen the long-range health and vitality of the College.
4. Candidates should be residents of Pennsylvania as well as registered voters.

The selection committee also decided that a candidate should have a 3.0 GPA or higher. Applications may be picked up in room 122 of Alumni hall. The deadline for the submission of applications is Monday, Dec. 6, 1982. The selection committee is interested in receiving applications from a broad range of students and encourages women and minority students to apply.

The local branch of the American Association of University Women is planning another opera trip—this time to the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton, N.Y. The T.C.O. is an excellent regional opera company with many of their "graduates" going on to The Met or the N.Y. City Opera.

The opera, to be performed in English, is **Die Fledermaus** by Johann Strauss, Jr. and is full of lovely waltzes and arias. It's a wonderful comedy of mistaken identity with much of the action taking place at a masked ball. You'll feel as bubbly as the champagne that the guests all enjoy at the Prince's ball as you watch the fun & frolic of the opera.

The date of the opera is Sunday, Jan. 30. The bus would depart from the lower parking lot on Rt. 6 at the college at 12:45 for the opera performance at 3:00. Allowing for a sandwich stop on the way home, the bus should arrive back in Mansfield between 9 or 10.

The cost of the trip would be \$17.00-20.00 for students and Sr. citizens (60 & over) and \$20-24 for others. This includes your opera ticket & bus fare. Let Lenae Owens (662-3038) know if you are interested in attending the opera. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 15 and must be accompanied by cash or a check. This would make a nice Christmas gift.

We, the sisters of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta are very excited and anxious about our annual dinner dance in Bath, NY. We can't wait!!!

We had a pizza sale Monday night. Thank you everyone for helping.

On Tuesday night we had a standards program on Time Management. Dr. Linck was our guest speaker. Thank you, it was very helpful.

That's it for this week. See you at the formal sisters!!

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish the best of luck to the associates who will be going through ritual this week. See you on Sunday! Also, to our disciples, hang in there, it almost over!

The Crescents are selling "I Love XA buttons. Congratulations to Dan Reblus, the winner of the "Basket of Cheer" we raffled off.

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Did you know that WNTF-FM89 plays **ABSOLUTELY NO COMMERCIALS?**

Well, we do, all for you. We're **Your Music Station** and we just thought that you'd like to know."

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble, a select band of 50 brass, woodwind, and percussion players, will present their annual fall band concert on Sunday, November 21, 1982, at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the college campus. This concert will culminate a three day tour of Southeastern Pennsylvania by the ensemble during which they will perform nine concerts in eight cities.

Sunday afternoon's concert will include a variety of works representing both contemporary and traditional music. In addition to standard concert fare, the band has included some marches and popular music on the program. Carol Gominaki, senior music major, will perform the flute solo "Variations and Theme" by Anne McGinty accompanied by the band. Several contemporary compositions will be performed including a new work by Edinboro, Pa. composer Leroy Williams titled "Elegy and Jazz Dance."

The concert is open to the public without admission charge and will be under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, professor of music at Mansfield State.

## MANSER MEALS

**Friday, November 19, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

**Lunch:** Boston fish chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, corn, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes

**Saturday, November 20, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Beef noodle soup, shaved beef on a roll, chicken salad sandwich, wax beans, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, bbq chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans, buttered noodles

**Sunday, November 21, 1982**

**Brunch:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes, tuna melt, turkey & asparagus rarebit, sausage, ham, hash browns

**Dinner:** Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgundy, cauliflower, peas & carrots, noodles

**Monday, November 22, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese, pork bbq, creamed onions, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans, whipped potatoes

**Tuesday, November 23, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

**Lunch:** Minestrone soup, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, corn, rice

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms, oven browned potatoes.

**Sunday, November 28, 1982**

**Brunch:** Fried eggs, waffles, western omelet, meatball sub, sausage, scrapple, hash browns

**Dinner:** French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, baked potato.

**Monday, November 29, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, bacon, cheese, on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

**Tuesday, November 30, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, french toast, ham, hash browns

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, dutchess potatoes

**Wednesday, December 1, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, bacon, cheese on english muffin, hash browns

**Lunch:** Tomato soup, blt, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, chopped spinach, buttered noodles

**Thursday, December 2, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

**Lunch:** Cream of chicken soup, spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, italian mix, o'brien potatoes

**Friday, December 3, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns.

**Lunch:** New England clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, homes fries.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes.

**Saturday, December 4, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes.

**Sunday, December 5, 1982**

**Brunch:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, French toast, beef BBQ sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns.

**Dinner:** Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple and celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, noodles.

**Monday, December 6, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chiched ala king, green beans, rice.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes.

**Tuesday, December 7, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns.

**Lunch:** tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, parissled potatoes.

**Wednesday, December 8, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Fried eggs, American cheese,

Canadian bacon, English muffin, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meat loaf, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries.

**Thursday, December 9, 1982**

**Breakfast:** Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns.

**Lunch:** Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, French fries.

**Dinner:** Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes.

## MANSER CAFETERIA





## Art Guild raffle

BY LAURA BROWN

The Art Students' Guild of Mansfield State College is sponsoring a raffle with proceeds going to the Tioga County Easter Seals Society. Tickets will be available at local businesses this week through Dec. 4 for \$1.00.

According to Linda Thomas, chairman of the raffle, additional tickets will be available at the Super Duper Dec. 2-4 when the Guild will try to "really push the sales."

Thomas said the final drawing will be held on Dec. 10 during the Art Students' Christmas Show held at the Art House, 178 Academy St. The winners will receive grocery certificates. A \$200 certificate will go to the first-prize winner, a \$75 certificate for the second-prize winner and a \$25 certificate for the third-prize winner.

According to Thomas, the Guild became involved with the project after Thomas was contacted by Easter Seals' state office in Middletown, who wished to get a project started in Mansfield.

"I've worked with Easter Seals before," said Thomas. She explained

that she worked at an Easter Seals camp last summer at Hickory Run State Park. She said the camp gives mentally and physically handicapped people of all ages a chance to do things they have never done before. It gives them a chance to get together with others and enjoy nature and become involved with outdoor activities.

According to Thomas, an MSC student, Lori Simmons, and an MSC art professor, Sam Thomas, have also worked at the camp.

Thomas said Easter Seals uses their money to set up these camps. The also buy equipment for research.

Thomas said after being contacted by the Middletown branch of Easter Seals, she approached the Guild with the idea. They decided to go ahead with it.

The Art Students' Guild is a new organization. It has revived and revised a guild disbanded several years ago. Thomas said the Guild visits other art shows and colleges to learn about different work and styles. They will host the Art Conference to be held at MSC in April.

## collegiate camouflage

O	X	Y	M	H	T	Y	T	S	E	P	A	N	A	R
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G	I	T	O	M	S	O	S	H	E	A	L	A	M	C

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

ALLITERATION  
ANAPEST  
ANTITHESIS  
COMEDY  
EPITHET  
EPODE  
HYPERBOLE  
IRONY  
LITOTES  
LAMPOON  
MALAPROPISM  
METAPHOR  
MOTIF

OXYMORON  
PARABLE  
PARADOX  
PARODY  
PLOT  
POETRY  
PSEUDONYM  
RHYTHM  
SIMILE  
SPOONERISM  
STANZA  
SYNECDOCHE  
TRAGEDY

## Brezhnev dies

### Reagan sends Bush and condolences.

BY LAURA BROWN

Leonid Brezhnev died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982, one month short of his 76th birthday, ending an 18-year rule.

The death of Brezhnev has added uncertainty to the already tense and deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, his death has also opened an opportunity for improvement, depending on how the Kremlin power struggle develops.

President Reagan sent a condolence message to Moscow. The message emphasized an American desire for "an improved relationship" and for finding "areas where our two nations can cooperate to mutual advantage." Reagan wanted to ease the tension, but he also wanted to capitalize on the situation.

Analysts say that because of Brezhnev's death, opportunities may arise to make agreements that are more flexible. A confusing, prolonged power struggle is likely to make the Soviet leadership more susceptible to modest accommodations in foreign policy.

Even with the relatively quick designation of Yuri V. Andropov as head of the Communist Party, few analysts believe that will settle the power struggle. Most expect it to continue for months or even years. They suggest that because Andropov is 68-years old, and Konstantin Chernenko, another who was considered for the position, is 71-years old, in time power will pass to a much younger leader.

At the moment, however, President Reagan expects no dramatic change in foreign or defense policy by the Soviets. Rather, he anticipates a period of Soviet caution abroad as new leaders focus on domestic economic troubles and their own jockeying for power.

Brezhnev, as the Communist Party's General Secretary, President of the Supreme Soviet, and Prime Minister, was viewed as a more traditional leader, preserving the traditional views of the Communist Party. He had two main goals, neither of which were realized. He wanted peace and security for the Soviet Union and prosperity for his people.

Russians who knew him said he wished to go down in history as a man

of peace; he had hoped to have detente as a monument to his regime. He sought to make his country the military equal of the United States and promote its political influence around the world through the policy of detente.

His efforts proved counterproductive, though, because they stimulated the United States to match and exceed the Soviet Union in the arms race. He also permitted an invasion of Afghanistan, backed the Cubans in Angola, supported Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, gave military aid to guerillas in Central America and established martial law in Poland.

All this saw the demise of detente; the thing Brezhnev, ironically, wanted the most.

Brezhnev also failed in domestic affairs. The economy of the Soviet Union has grown stagnant over the years. Brezhnev made no attempt to reform the rigidities of centralized economic planning. The standard of living has also declined and political repression has increased.

His successor faces a formidable task. He faces the immediate concern of insuring the appearance of continuing with Brezhnev's policy. He also faces the long-range problems in the economy and foreign relations that may serve to cause tension within the party.

Yuri V. Andropov, the newly designated head of the Communist Party, is the man faced with these dilemmas.

Diplomats believe that Andropov wants to make an early beginning tightening of discipline throughout Soviet society to lessen inefficiency and waste. They also speculate that Andropov, an impatient man of 68, will be a reformer. They believe he will be making a move toward a slightly less rigid economic system. They also view Andropov as a tough bargainer, but believe that he will seek better relations with the United States.

Vice-President Bush has reported that Andropov impressed him as being self-confident, firmly in command and clear about policy and positions.

This seems to have strengthened the Reagan Administration's assessment that Andropov has moved into firm control despite an apparent struggle for power in the first 24 hours after Brezhnev's death.

## WORKSHOP

### 'Racism and Gay Oppresion'

by Philadelphia Black and White  
MEN TOGETHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 2:00 p.m.  
Room 204 Memorial Hall

Sponsor: Mansfield Gay Alliance

FREE: PUBLIC INVITED

# Give thanks? For what?

Looking at the calendar, I see that it is just one more week until Thanksgiving, one of my favorite holidays. My mouth is watering in anticipation of good home cooked food for a change from the cafe fair.

Thanksgiving is a time to think on all the things we have to be thankful for. What immediately comes to mind? I think about the double digit unemployment rate, and the fact that in just six months I will have to find a job or eat grass.

I think about a football team that just cannot seem to put together a winning season. I don't think it is the players fault entirely. I quit going to games because the coach was to conservative for my taste.

Next I think about this

week's SGA meeting. President Travis was supposed to be there to answer questions from the students. What she did was to drop most of the questions in Dean of Students Joe Maresco's lap. At least he knew what he was talking about. How much longer are we going to have to put up with this kind of leadership in the administration?

Thanksgiving? Bah, humbug!

These thoughts are not pleasant, but then life is never one hundred percent sunshine and roses. I am an eternal optimist, and I can't dwell on the bad for too long. I have a lot to be thankful for.

I am thankful for the work I am able to do at the newspaper, for my college career (such as it is), and for all the great things I

am learning here.

I am thankful for all my wonderful friends, the "family" I have found since coming to Mansfield. There really are a lot of super people here, and you should be thankful for that too, and be proud because each of you are one of them.

Perhaps I am most thankful for the fact that when I go home for Thanksgiving this year, my dad, who had a heart attack earlier this month, will be there too. Yes, I guess I am the most thankful for that.

And I'm very glad that when the turkey is all eaten, I have MSC to come back to. I hope you all have as much, or more to give thanks for this Thanksgiving as I do. Have a good break, you'll see us again December 9.

Becky

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
2. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
3. *Garfield Takes The Cake*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
4. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
5. *Thin Thighs In 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
6. *Ogre, Ogre*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
7. *Spring Moon*, by Belte Bao Lord. (Avon, \$3.95.) A novel of China.
8. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$7.95.) Career and job guide.
9. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
10. *Rabbit Is Rich*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Under ideal circumstances this letter would not be necessary, however, unfortunate as it may be, certain conditions exist on campus which force me to write this letter. Recent events have displayed the lack of concern for students and their well-being on campus.

The particular case in point occurred on Monday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Manser cafe on "scuppy side." A friend of mine who had dined with me passed out rather suddenly at the dinner table. One of the first suggestions someone offered was to call the infirmary, this was a good suggestion, but not a practical one since the infirmary closed at 5:00 p.m.

The cafe manager was summoned, who informed us that not only did the cafe lack an oxygen tank, but also lacked certain things usually contained in a first aid kit such as smelling salts. Security arrived promptly, but was unable to render any assistance to this victim. Would you believe that Security did not bring with them a first aid kit either? Security called for an ambulance, but other than that, they basically stood around and looked at each other.

Thank goodness for a resident of my floor who is a paramedic and

was able to render some assistance to the victim until the ambulance arrived. It is anyone's (sic) guess what would have happened had he not been there. The point that I am trying to make is that a person was unconscious and it took approximately 20-30 minutes for the ambulance to arrive from the initial time the person passed out.

I can not believe that we are shelling out \$30 for an infirmary that is not open during the critical hours of 5-11 p.m.; when a person such as this victim needs medical attention, seconds count! Why does an incident such as this have to prove the need for a better staffed infirmary? Why is such a vital student service being curtailed? In light of this incident, it is my belief that an extra night nurse be hired immediately.

Last year it was the library, this year it is the infirmary. What student service will be canned next year when the budgetary axe falls?

Sincerely,  
Bill Hettel.

... a person was unconscious and it took approximately 20-30 minutes for the ambulance to arrive ...

Letter to the Editor:

Are you concern (sic) for those who are disabled? Are you disabled yourself and don't know where to turn for help?

An organization here on campus, **Barrier Busters**, helps students or members deal (sic) with needs and concerns for their individual handicaps (sic). We are a group who invites you to come to our meetings!!

**Barrier Busters** learns about Section 504 and Law 94-142. We also have invited various speakers to come to us speaking on upcoming events that happen at the state, federal, and community level and occasionally (sic) take field trips to local or regional areas of interest such as resources for a handicapped (sic) individuals (sic).

If you are interestez finding out more out (sic) please let us help you. Don't build a closet around yourself come out and find out what **Barrier Busters** is all about.

performance "Perspectives," which was sponsored by Campus Ministry.

I was truly inspired by the fantastic efforts of Kenneth Musselman, Judy Driskell, and Ed Davis. By combining both talent and heart, they asked the audience to take the time to examine life for its true worth; to see another "perspective".

By the audience's reaction, it appeared that the message was well received. Thank you Mr. Musselman, and God bless you always.

Sincerely,  
John Delate

Dear Editor,

In our society today, where moral values are quickly disappearing and materialistic lifestyles are commonplace, it was a pleasure to view life presented as a positive relationship between God and man. I am referring to last Thursday's



### Staff Box

Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Guy McMullen, fine arts editor, Chris Appleton, sports co-editor; Sherri Radcoaj, sports co-editor; Bill Grutzkuhn, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Dennis Correll, circulation manager; Chris McCreary, advertising manager; Dr. Larry Uffelman, advisor.

REPORTERS: Bob Bogart, Pam Best, Laura Brown, Devin Brunges, Joanie Colegrove, Mark Geherin, Gary Golden Leach, Paula Mountz, Pam Nichols, Mike Nolfe, Jeffery Nudd, Robert Schofield, Dave Smith.

ARTISTS: Stephanie Lewis, Debra VanDelinder.

LAYOUT: Diane Lorenzuti, Nancy J. Scholl.

TYPISTS: Ann Butler, Alexis Cepukaitis, Sharon Gruber, Tanya Merchant, Aimee Schwartz, Patti Snyder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, advertising, and Letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Stories must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesdays.



## Loads of Laffs Komedy Klub

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Have you ever been described as a "serious" student? Or maybe you heard someone say that a course is for "serious" individuals only. Often "serious" persons are thought not to possess as good sense of humor.

Well, one organization on campus is out to change that image. The Komedy Klub consists of "serious" members. The catch is they are "serious" about only one thing; making people laugh. That sounds simple enough, but on second glance, it is a difficult task.

The Klub started in early October with a few interested individuals, and now has tripled in size. The Komedy Klub has meetings every other Thursday, at 10 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge.

Many people may wonder why the Komedy Klub is spelled incorrectly. Contrary to popular belief, it is not because Vice-President Jay Crawford (aka Jeff Kennett) cannot spell. The reason is simple, the Klub merely wishes to be original. That is the main theme of the organization—originality.

In fact, the whole idea of a Komedy Klub is most unique. I do not know of any other college or university in Pennsylvania that has such a club, and the idea is certainly new to Mansfield.

How did the Klub get off the ground? It came to the attention of the now President of the Komedy Klub that there is an abundance of comedy talent at MSC. The President, who wishes to be identified as Woody (because of his uncanny resemblance to the great comedian Woody Allen), says, "Interest in the Klub is growing." He added, "we are still looking for new members because we are planning loads of events for next semester."

Who is in the Komedy Klub? Besides President Woody, the Klub is fortunate to have WNTS personality Jay Crawford as vice-president; freshman humorist Jim Scouten is the secretary; and Richard Michael, a very bizarre person, is the treasurer. Richard has a fairly easy job at the moment since the Klub has a balance of zero dollars. The Komedy Klub is going to appeal for funding next semester and this worries Richard. He said, "Gee, I may even have to take a math course for practice."

But you are probably asking, "Why does the Komedy Klub need money?" According to Woody, "To spend, of

course!" The Klub has big plans for this campus. In fact, the Klub bi-laws outline four major goals for the near future.

The main objective is to present a series of "comedy nights" on the MSC campus. These performances will consist of a series of stand-up comics interwoven with skits and other examples of ensemble work. The comedy shows will be written, directed and produced by the members of the organization, as well as feature them as performers.

The next plan is to bring professional comedians to campus, and the third is to show classic comedy films on campus. Finally, the Klub wants to submit written works of humor to the various student publications.

The Klub will not be eligible to receive any funding until next semester. Therefore, they cannot hope to bring comics or comedy films to the campus at this time. However, they are still very active. At this very moment, the members are planning their first comedy show.

Entitled "A Nite of Komedy and Satire" the show features stand-up comics, as well as comedy skits. The majority of the show will consist of original material written by the Komedy Klub members. Ten people are scheduled to perform in the show which is Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 p.m. in the Cabaret.

The officers of the Klub are quite excited and all plan to perform in the show. Inside sources informed me that Jay Crawford will be doing a take-off on Andy Rooney of "Sixty Minutes" fame. Jim Scouten promises to be a big hit. He said, "I promise to e a big hit." I got the chance to interview him, and discovered that he is one insane individual who, among other things, has an obsession with bagels.

The Klub is hoping for a good turnout because, according to Treasurer Michael, "it's not too much fun to perform for two people unless one of them is a beautiful blond." Woody warns, "Expect anything and everything from the show." He added, "The show may be crazy, or off the wall, but it will be extremely funny."

This is the first show that the Klub has planned. They are also going to enter the College Union Board's Christmas Panorama because, according to Scouten, "We want to win mucho dinero, and they have it to give away." The Klub is just getting started, but it appears to be heading in the right direction—southeast. At any rate, don't miss their first comedy show on Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 p.m. Don't be a turkey!



### Here are this week's top thirty songs:

1. Up Where We Belong—Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes
2. Truly—Lionel Richie
3. Heart Attack—Olivia Newton-John
4. Gloria—Laura Branigan
5. Heartlight—Neil Diamond
6. Who Can It Be Now?—Men At Work
7. Mickey—Toni Basil
8. Maneater—Daryl Hall and John Oates
9. Steppin' Out—Joe Jackson
10. Muscles—Diana Ross
11. Jack and Diane—John Cougar
12. Rock This Town—Stray Cats
13. Dirty Laundry—Don Henley
14. The Girl Is Mine—Michael Jackson and Paul McCartney
15. Nobody—Sylvia
16. You Don't Want Me Anymore—Steel Breeze
17. American Heartbeat—Survivor
18. Southern Cross—Crosby, Stills and Nash
19. Sexual Healing—Marvin Gaye
20. Pressure—Billy Joel
21. Shadows of the Night—Pat Benatar
22. It's Raining Again—Supertramp
23. You Can Do Magic—America
24. Love Me Tomorrow—Chicago
25. I Keep Forgettin'—Michael McDonald
26. Eye in the Sky—The Alan Parsons Project
27. The Look of Love—ABC
28. Heartbreaker—Dionne Warwick
29. Get Closer—Linda Ronstadt
30. I.G.Y. (What a Beautiful World)—Donald Fagan

Continued on page 7.



## A one-woman show Garrity performs Mame

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Arlyne Garrity will present a one-woman performance of "Mame" Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre. Garrity, associate professor of speech, communications and theatre, describes her one-woman show as "a unique type of performance."

Garrity started doing this type of performance twenty years ago, when she presented "The Sound of Music." She has been doing one-woman productions across the country ever since. Garrity first became interested in this area of theatre while a student at Emerson College in Boston. She took several courses in oral interpretation, and she was very impressed with her instructors.

Many people are not even aware this style of performance exists. In fact, one reason Garrity does these shows is "because it's an art form that most people don't do or even know about." Other performers who have done one-woman shows in the past few years are Lisa Minnelli and the Incredible Lena Hor.

"Mame is a very different one-person show than Hal Hailbrook's "Mark Twain" or "Harry Truman" performances. In those shows the actor only plays one character throughout the entire play. However, in "Mame," Garrity will portray about ten different characters. This list includes both sexes and a wide variety of ages.

The show is not taken verbatim, for this would be almost impossible. Garrity takes out the chorus numbers, and of course, all the dances as well. For the sake of time, she will also eliminate the subplots too. "Normally, I begin by cutting down the script to one hour, insert dialogue to connect the scenes, and then memorize it," said Garrity. The hardest part in putting the show together is developing each character. The performer said that "the characters must be quite easy to differentiate." It generally takes the actress at least six months to turn the material into a finished product.

It is interesting to note that Garrity uses no costumes, sets or props during

her show. All she requires is a piano accompanist for her songs. Joan Bercesford, who has provided accompaniment for Garrity over the last four years, returns to aid her in "Mame." Leslie Knowles will be doing the lighting for the show.

"Mame" is one of many one-woman shows Garrity has performed over the years for audiences from New England to California. Last year she did "The King and I" at MSC. The show was well received; Garrity said she had "a very warm audience," and that "they really got involved with the show." Garrity described the presentation as "a 50-50 art form; 50 percent performer and 50-percent audience." She added, "when I know the audience is with me and emotionally involved, it is so much easier to perform the characters."

Regarding "Mame," she described it as "a very funny show that concentrates on the relationship between the loving Auntie Mame and her nephew, Patrick." Garrity will sing several songs from the show.

The talented actress came to MSC in 1976, and she has become very active on campus. It should not surprise anyone to discover that she serves as advisor to the Oral Interpretation Society since that is her specialty. Garrity also is advisor to the newly formed Komedy Klub. This summer she starred in "I Do, I Do" with MSC Professor of Music Jack Wilcox. The show was directed by Larry Knowles.

Garrity asserted that the show is a learning experience for all because she demonstrates what she teaches including articulation, projection and poise. Garrity relies on voice inflections and body changes to suggest movement. She stated that "audiences at Mansfield are magnificent," and hopes that a lot of people will go to the show "just to have a good time."

According to Garrity there are several reasons to see "Mame." She said, "It's different, will stimulate your imagination, and the material alone will send you out smiling." So don't miss your chance to see a rare art form that promises to be quite entertaining. The presentation is free and open to the public.

# Football wrap

BY JOHN DELATE

In a game which, according to co-captain Willy Melvin, "epitomized the whole season," the Mansfield Mountaineers fell to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven by a 12 to 7 score. The loss put MSC's final record at 3-6-1.

"Really, we outplayed them," Melvin said, "but, like times before, in the end we came up short." Throughout the contest, it did indeed appear as though Mansfield was in control. MSC outgained the Eagles 160-134 in rushing yardage, and in Head Coach Joe Bottiglieri's opinion, "We outthit them throughout the afternoon."

Scoring began early in the first quarter as Bald Eagle quarterback Dan Greer marched his team downfield by connecting on passes to receivers Barron Grantham and Pat Schell. The drive stalled on the Mansfield 24-yard-line, where Dan Young then booted a field goal to give Lock Haven a 3 to 0 lead.

Soon after, Lock Haven again mounted an attack deep in Mansfield territory. But Mountaineer safety Bob Mackenzie broke up a third down pass attempt, and once again the Bald Eagles had to settle for a three-pointer, which gave them a 6 point cushion.

Late in the first quarter Mansfield's offense clicked into gear. Runningbacks Troy Fisher and Mike Egenrieder began to gain yardage as the offensive line opened up big holes. Although the drive stalled, it was apparent that the Mountaineers could move the ball.

On defense Mansfield played flawlessly in the second quarter, despite the absence of injured tackles Tom Dickinson and Barney Stritch. The line dominated, with tackle Tony Smith collecting two quarterback sacks. The secondary also performed well, with a Willy Melvin interception of an errant pass midway through the quarter.

Mansfield's closest scoring opportunity was set up by a Mike Speiss screen pass to Egenrieder, which went for 41 yards to the Lock Haven 8-yard-line. However, the Mountaineers could not penetrate the stubborn Eagle defense any further, with Speiss being tackled on a fourth down pass attempt. "The failure to score in that instance hurt us," Bottiglieri noted.

The third quarter began with Lock

Haven again unable to muster any yardage. Don Chubb, Karl Alston, and the rest of the MSC defensive unit played with ferocious intensity. "At that point we felt we were in control," Alston said.

The MSC offense also took control. Starting at their own 11-yard-line, Speiss marched the Mountaineers downfield, hitting freshman receiver Scott D'Amato with a 38-yard-pass. The drive, totaling all of 89 yards, was described as "excellent" by Bottiglieri, culminated with Fisher bursting up the middle for a 15-yard touchdown. Bob Whitmer added the extra point and MSC had its first lead 7 to 6.

The Mountie offense continued to move the ball, but was unable to score any more points. Bottiglieri cited two turnovers as the key reasons why the offense could not produce any more scoring.

Lock Haven, however, was not to be denied. With 7:25 to play, they began a drive from their own 34. Greer then connected on two passes, the crucial one being a 33-yard screen to Ty Hall. Three plays later fullback Willy Mathias scored what eventually became the winning points. The point-after attempt failed, and LHSC clung to a 12-7 lead, which stayed that way.

Fisher finished the day as the game's leading rusher with 110 yards on 27 carries. Egenrieder contributed 67 yards, while Speiss was 10 for 19 in passing with 2 interceptions for a 130-yard net.

Bottiglieri was proud of the defense's performance. Mike Katz, Scott Seislove, and Jim Weaver each had several tackles.

In reflecting back on the entire season, Bottiglieri admitted that "it was disappointing, but not a bitter disappointment." He mentioned several factors for the team's decline, including: an inability to score a lot of points; several key injuries; various mental breakdowns; and a very tough middle portion of the schedule. In typical Bottiglieri fashion, he also shouldered much of the blame. Despite the record, he praised his players for "hanging in there and refusing to quit." "We learned a lot from this season," he said, and added, "It will help us in preparing for next year."

NOTE: (The third win for MSC came as a result of a player illegality on California State's part, in the 17-17 tie played on Sept. 18)

## MY SERVE

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lion football team are very popular statewide, but their popularity is expressed in varying degrees in Pennsylvania. The further East you drive on Route 80, away from Pittsburgh and Panther territory, that is, the more Penn State enthusiasm you hear emitting from sports talk shows on your radio. The DJ's will go on and on as they rant and rave about "their" Warners, Williams', Blackledges' and so on. The people calling in to the stations to rap display even more admiration and pride. They closely reflect the "We are family"-type bunch that represented the Pittsburgh Pirates 10th player in the 1979 World Series. No doubt about it, the Baltimore Orioles were a good man short against what was then a domineering Pirate squad.

Why not all the excitement? Pennsylvania State University has an excellent football team. It's that simple. Their convincing victory over an ever-talented Notre Dame last Saturday should leave no doubt as to the Lions potential for a first place spot after the bowl contests. As for an opponent in a bowl game, semi-straight fingers now point to PSU meeting the Georgia Bulldogs and their super (literally) back Herschel Walker. The game: The Sugar Bowl, possibly, which could easily decide who's tops in the land.

Dr. Ferdie Pecheco says that it's all part of the game. The man claims that a boxer understands all the medical risks involved when he steps into a ring. In a fight last Saturday against lightweight champion "Boom Boom" Mancini, South Korea's Duk Koo Kim took repeated punches to the head from the champ in a late round. The result: A blood clot stuck in Kim's brain.

Kim's heart still beats, thanks (?) to mechanical assistance, but let's face it, he's no more. The blows thrown by Mancini were lethal. Mancini appears numb from the shock of it all. Who wouldn't?

Sometimes it's really the pits. Everyone always waits till something rotten happens before a more stable set of safety regulations are implemented in a situation. In a lot of states, very young children are required by law to be placed in infant car seats, securely strapped in. This was brought about by auto accidents. It's law now. It wasn't law a while ago, but it should have been. Unnecessary experiences had to take place before anything legal was done. Obviously, the lawmakers knew ahead of time that without proper restraint small children riding in a car about as secure as dice in a Yahtzee cup.

Boxing isn't a game when an unnecessary death results. It isn't a game when the death that takes place could have been prevented. It should be law that boxers wear protective headgear. Who is the good doctor kidding, anyway?

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\*Check local listings for time and day in this area.



# Ladies lose PSAC

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

An unfortunate series of injuries spoiled the Mounties chance of winning the PSAC title. Instead, the lady spikers finished second in the conference behind Edinboro and ended the season 37-6.

At the conference tournament in Edinboro last Saturday the spikers romped over IUP (15-8, 15-3, 15-7) after losing to them earlier this season. "We set the record straight," commented Coach Schintzius, "we got our revenge for our loss to them at the Edinboro tournament."

The semi-final round showed Edinboro over Shippensburg and then IUP defeated Shippensburg for third place. This arrangement left the Mounties face to face with Edinboro for the conference crown.

Schintzius expected the championship round to go the full five games because of the strength of both teams. The Mounties conquered Edinboro in the first match, 15-9, but lost the second game 7-15. Edinboro had the momentum going into the third game.

In the third game the Mounties were down 10-12 when key spiker Kim Daniels bruised her hip by diving to keep the ball in play. A few minutes later Cathy Shufelt sprained her ankle and was replaced by freshman Shelly Lewis. Edinboro finished the game with

a 10-15 victory.

Unable to "pick up the pieces" the defenseless Mounties were nearly shut out in the deciding fourth game, 2-15. Edinboro won the 1982 PSAC crown.

Coach Schintzius was optimistic on winning the PSAC title. He commented, "Within five minutes we lost two key players and it costed (sic) the championship." Schintzius went further to say, "Our two freshmen substitutes, Shelly Lewis and Jeanne Rechner did a good job, but you can't replace the experience of Kim Daniels and Cathy Shufelt."

The final statistics for the ladies proved that they played "excellent" volleyball, according to Schintzius. Cathy Welty set 65 times with no errors and was 88 for 90 in the finals against Edinboro. In the spike-kill department Barbara Johnson and Kim Daniels led the attack with 21 and 17 respectively. Barbara Johnson was recognized for her outstanding performance by being named to the all-tournament team.

Edinboro has a ticket to the national contest in California. But, according to Schintzius, the Mounties may not be out of it yet. He explained, 16 teams go to nationals. The seven regional winners and nine other teams get bids also according to their national ranking. The ladies still have a chance. "We're keeping our fingers crossed 'til we find out Tuesday if we got a bid."

## Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Comebacks and new artists highlight this week's Musical Nots: No fewer than six groups and artists are in the top 30 for the first time in any capacity. Artists hitting our chart for the first time are Laura Branigan ("Gloria," no. 4), Toni Basil ("Mickey," no. 7), The Stray Cats ("Rock This Town," no. 12) and England's ABC ("The Look of Love," no. 27).

Two other artists debuting in our top 30 have appeared before on the chart as members of groups, but now have their first solo smashes. Ex-Steely Dan member Donald Fagan debuts at no. 30 this week with I.G.Y. (What A Beautiful World). Incidentally, I.G.Y. stands for International Geophysical Year. No wonder the song is subtitled "What a Beautiful World."

Ex-Eagles member Don Henley also debuts in the top 30 this week. "Dirty Laundry" lands in the survey at no. 13. Look for Henley to break the record for biggest solo hit ever by a former Eagle, as that record is held by Joe Walsh. Walsh took "Life's Been Good" to no. 12 in 1978.

On the comeback side of things, four acts in the top 30 have their first chart hits since the '70's. America slips 15 notches this week to no. 23 with "You Can Do Magic," which has been in the top 30 for 14 consecutive weeks. It's their first hit since 1976.

Other comebacks are Joe Jackson, Supertramp and Marvin Gaye. Joe Jackson's current top ten tune ("Steppin' Out," no. 9) is his biggest hit ever, surpassing his former personal best "Is She Really Going Out With Him" which peaked at no. 24 in 1979.

Supertramp climbs three spots to no. 22 with their present smash "It's Raining Again." It's Supertramp's first top 30 since "Take the Long Way Home" in December of 1979.

But the biggest comeback of the week goes to Marvin Gaye. His current single "Sexual Healing" debuts this week at no. 19, making it Gaye's first hit on the pop chart since he took "Got to Give It Up" all the way to no. 1 in the summer of 1977. "Sexual Healing" also holds at no. 1 on the Soul Singles chart this week.

And finally, women's lib continues to live in the top 30. Eight females have solo hits within the survey. They are: Olivia Newton-John, Laura Branigan, Toni Basil, Diana Ross, Sylvia, Pat Benatar, Dionne Warwick and Linda Ronstadt. And that doesn't even include Jennifer Warnes who continues to hold down the top spot on the chart in her duet with Joe Cocker, "Up Where We Belong."

That's all for this week. Have a great Thanksgiving!

Continued from page 5

The next SGA meeting will be Nov. 30, 1982 at 9 p.m.

## Classified Ads

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Signed, The Ken Musselman fan  
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Harvey

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HAPPY

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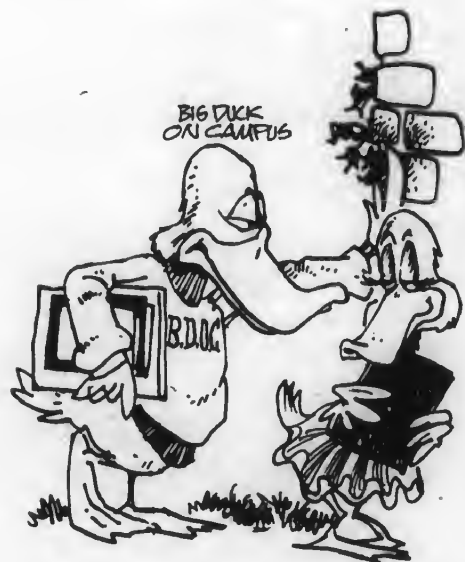
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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 11

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, December 9, 1982



The winner!

Slim Whitman (Bob Bogart) won the air band contest sponsored by the Cedarcrest dorm council on Dec. 2. Whitman's performance of "Una Paloma Blanca" earned him \$50.

Others featured in the contest were The Who, Joan Jett, The Rolling Stones and Michael Jackson. The "Bald Brothers" (Dave Fried and Dave Newcombe) were the masters of ceremony for the event.

## Fire in Maple

BY LAURA BROWN

Two students were injured when a fire broke out in a trash-chute in Maple A dormitory at approximately 12:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Dave Fried, Maple ADRL, said Emmanuel Bailey, a resident of Maple B, was treated for smoke inhalation and released from Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro. Crystale Schultz, Maple RA on sixth floor, was also treated for smoke inhalation and is listed in stable condition at Soldiers and Sailors.

According to Fried, the fire actually started in the basement of the building when a pile of papers at the bottom of the chute caught on fire. Fried said the pile was relatively small as the garbage had been emptied Monday morning.

Fried said Schultz first noticed the smoke coming from the trash-chute opening on the sixth floor. With Bailey's help, she used the fire extinguishers in an attempt to put it out.

When they realized they were not getting anywhere, they pulled the fire alarm, Fried said.

Meanwhile, John Kelleher, the RA on duty, noticed smoke filtering from the trash-chute door on the first floor. Kelleher used the extinguisher to con-

trol the fire. "He's the one who probably really put out the fire," Fried said.

When the alarm was pulled, residents were evacuated and Security was notified. Fried said he and the security officer went to the ground floor and made sure the fire was completely out.

Fried pointed out that there is a sprinkler system designed to take care of fires in the trash-chute. However, it has to be operated manually. "I didn't even know about it until two years ago," Fried said.

Fried said he had planned to inform the RAs about the manual system during the training session but forgot to bring the matter up. "It's one of those things you remember after it (a fire) happens," he said. Fried said he is going to make sure all the RAs know about the system in the future.

Fried said the cause of the fire could not be determined. "We'll probably never know for sure what happened," he said.

Fried speculated that the fire may have occurred by someone throwing a cigarette down the chute. "People should be more careful of where they throw their cigarettes," he said. "They should be more concerned about fire hazards, especially now with all the Christmas decorations up."



At the show.

Photos by Chris Bellavia

## "CALIFORNIA SUITE" OPENS

BY LARRY K. OFFLEMAN

The Mansfield College Players' production of Neil Simon's *CALIFORNIA SUITE* is uneven but appealing to those whose comedic taste encompasses bitterly abusive one-liners and rambunctious knockabout farce.

Set in a suite of the Beverley Hills Hotel in Los Angeles, the play is composed of four sections. In each section, guests come to the suite, where they rail at each other over a daughter they both love, try to hide marital infidelity, attempt to soothe a bruised ego and continue living sexually unsatisfying lives, or, in the last case, more simply just try to survive a vacation trip.

First, Bonnie Claeys plays Hannah, a New Yorker who has come to Los Angeles to persuade her former husband, played by Guy McMullen, to send their daughter back to New York. They battle and finally sign a truce. The dialogue is brittle, the relationship strained, the bitterness complex.

This section is also the least successful of the four. The lines were occasionally rushed; pauses and emphases sometimes came in the wrong places, blurring subtle gradations in the anger of the characters. Perhaps young actors playing 40-year-old parents have yet to comprehend the fears of middleage.

The highlight of the show occurs in the second section. Robert Schofield and Donna Furfaro are delightful as Marvin and Millie, a husband and wife who have come to Los Angeles on separate planes in order to attend a b'mitzvah. Marvin arrives first, gets drunk, and awakens in bed with an unconscious woman played by Bonnie Claeys. When Millie arrives, Marvin

must explain and wheedle until, he thinks, all is well.

Schofield wheedles, crawls, and snivels well. His vocal modulations are suited to Simon's inventive dialogue, and Furfaro is an able and convincing Millie. Bonnie Claeys is marvelous as the unconscious Bunny, lugged from bed to closet to bed by the deteriorating Marvin.

The third section presents Diana, played by Julianne Gorda, and Sidney, played by David Heindel. They are a British actress nominated for an Academy Award and her sexually ambiguous husband. The tensions between them seem at first the result of the impending award ceremony but are eventually shown to run much deeper.

Heindel and Gorda turn in creditable performances even though their British accents don't quite work and their movements and body rhythms are young American, not sophisticated and British. Still, this section does work.

Section four brings us two couples, friends who have made the mistake of vacationing together. Mort, Beth, Stu, and Gert, played by Guy McMullen, Julianne Gorda, David Heindel, and Donna Furfaro, limp into their suite after a tennis match in which Beth has broken her foot.

During the course of this section of the play, Beth is stretched, bounced, and thrown by Mort and Stu while Gert breaks a perfume bottle, cuts her finger, and bumps her head on a medicine chest. Mort steps on glass, curses Gert, and tries to stangle Stu—all the while screaming at him to confess he has had a good time and wants the group to take another trip together next year.

Continued on page 7.

# NOTICES FROM ALL OVER

Dr. Wooley and family will hold their annual Christmas open house at 29 E. Main Street on Thursday, Dec. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m. All students past and present are welcome.

We, the sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority, had an excellent time at our Dinner Dance. We would like to thank Jody Tartar for all the time and work that she contributed. Our special guests were our advisor, Mrs. Jacobson and her husband. We were also pleased to have a member of the college administration, Mr. Lemasters and his wife as guests. Many thanks also go out to her assistants: Meribeth Wetzel, Chris Weidinger and Sue Windbeck. Thank you Deb Cook for the artwork in the Lamplight.

For being such fantastic DJs at the formal, a special thanks goes to Hawaii and Daimon West. The music was great. Happy Belated Birthday wishes to Hawaii!

And speaking of birthdays: special belated birthday wishes go out to Shelly Henry, who celebrated her birthday on Nov. 23.

We hope that everyone had a fantastic time with AST and DZ at our social event last Friday night.

We would like to congratulate our new sisters Martha Backes, Faith Bernhardt and Nancy Butler, who were initiated into the sorority on Dec. 4. Welcome to the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

Happy Birthday Faith! Hope you had a great day today.

See you at the Panorama on Sunday. We hope to see lots of Christmas Spirit. Good luck on up-coming finals everyone.

If you have original poetry, artwork, photographs, or short stories which you would like to have considered for publication in *Edge City*, the campus literary magazine, xerox a legible copy of your work and submit it to the English office in 017 Belknap Hall. Make sure that the copy is clearly marked with your name, address and telephone number. Last date to submit manuscripts will be December 22.

Students at Mansfield State College are being given an exclusive opportunity to compete for a \$50 award in church music composition. As a memorial to the late Richard Howe, former President of First Citizens National Bank, the First Baptist Church of Mansfield has announced a Church Music Composition Contest open only to Mansfield State College students.

Compositions must be original and may be either for choir, bell choir, organ, or small instrumental ensemble. The music must be suitable for performance in worship services and be within the performance range of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield.

Besides earning the \$50 award, the winning composition will be submitted for publication.

Complete rules and further information may be obtained from either Dr. John Little or Mr. Edward Brown, music faculty in Butler Center. The Rev. Benjamin E. Nevin, pastor of First Baptist Church, may also be contacted at 15 Sherwood St., Mansfield, PA. His phone number is 662-2248.

Melodie Doud, Editor-in-Chief of *Edge City*, has announced a partial staff for the 82-83 magazine:

Stephanie Lewis	Art Editor
Guy McMullen	Photography Editor
Gail Smith	Copy Editor
Mary Gulton	Public Relations Manager
Robert Segedy	Editorial Consultant

The position of Layout Editor is presently vacant. Anyone who is interested in filling this position or who would like to work with *Edge City* in any capacity should contact Melodie at 662-3380 (off campus) or contact the appropriate staff editor. Any original art work, photographs, poetry, or short stories you would like to submit should be turned in at the English Office in Belknap Hall. Xeroxed manuscripts are preferred as *Edge City* cannot return them. Please be sure to include your name, address, and phone number on all contributions.

## HOW TO BUY A CAMERA: BUYER BEWARE!!

With the holiday season almost here, many people will be shopping for cameras and other photographic accessories—for friends, relatives as well as for themselves. Unfortunately many will wind up paying more than they should for items and others will be ending up making unsatisfactory purchases because of deceptive advertising.

DATE: 12/16/82 (Thursday)  
TIME: 1-2 p.m.  
PLACE: AV Center, Room G-2, Retan Center MSC

The Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service has received information on summer jobs for Environmental Interpretive Technicians, Park Rangers, and Lifeguard and Lifeguard Supervisors. If you are interested, your application must be filed no later than February 4, 1983. We have applications and the job announcement on file in our office. Early application will greatly enhance employment opportunities. These are State Civil Service jobs not Federal.

We have also received information on Public Utility Enforcement Officer. Qualifications required are a four year degree from college in Police Science or Law Enforcement. For information contact the Director of Personnel, Penna. Public Utility Commission, Room 114, North Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. 17-787-8714 or check with our office to read the Employment Announcement. Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 27, 1982.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to thank Phi Beta Lambda and all those who helped to make yesterday's Bloodmobile a success. We would especially like to recognize President Sue Wlodychak for her efforts in coordinating this event.

This week's brother of the week is Cathy Hugick for organizing this year's Christmas party which will be held tomorrow night. Cathy is a Junior Special Education major from Berwick, PA. She is also Phi Sig's Social Chairperson.

Special thanks to Leon Musser for arranging for our guest speaker at last week's meeting. Thanks Leon! You're terrific!

Phi Beta Lambda National Honorary Business Fraternity held its first semi-formal on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Painted Post Holiday Inn. The evening was a great success; thanks to everyone that attended. A special thank-you to Yvonne Glass, Wendy Dell, Chris Bellavia, Larry Fiber and Chet Miskiel for their help and support.

## STAR TREK

To be shown Thursday, Dec. 9 and Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 w/ID, \$1.50 w/out Activity stamp. Another CUB event!

The College Union Board announces *An Evening of Folksongs and Folktales* in the Cabaret, Lower Memorial on Thurs. Dec. 9th at 8 p.m. Admission is free! This unique coffeehouse features Ed O'Reilly, one of N.Y. state's leading professional folksingers, and the MSC storytellers. Come join us for a fun-filled evening of folk music and stories.

The sisters of the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce the initiation of the eleven new sisters: Chris Cain, Tina Cevette, Eileen Cornwall, Delsie Maurer, Sherry Patrick, Heidi Wapinski, and Alison.

Several new officers were also recently elected, they include Rush Chairwoman—Debra Berkowitz, Vice-President—Mary Pat Tamarco, Editor—Mary Jo Gunderson, and our co-membership Directors—Sue Jadwin & Dawn Cornwall. Congratulations everyone!

We would also like to congratulate the other fraternities & sororities on campus for a fine job with their pledge classes and associates—Greeks are great! We would like to wish you all lots of luck on the upcoming finals and best wishes for an enjoyable Holiday Season!

The Christmas Panorama will be held Sun., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$.50. Come see your friends and get into the Christmas spirit brought to you by the people in CUB.

The Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate its executive board for the 1983 academic year. They are as follows: President—Yolanda Flamingo, Vice-Pres. I—Cindy Kemmer, Vice-Pres. II—Carleen Monahan, Treasurer—Annette Etzweiler, Recording Secretary—Lisa Zuber, Corresponding Secretary—Steph Bucceri, Membership—Lynne McGeeney, Ritual—Teresa Flick, Panhell Delegate—Traci Godfrey, and Historian—Lori Benware.

We'd also like to wish our neophytes lots of luck tonight and tomorrow with initiation!

An exhibit of 29 Honor Award photographs are now on display in the main lobby area of the Mansfield State College Library. These color and black and white mounted photographs will be on display during the month of December 1982. The exhibit came from Purdue University and after being on display at MSC will travel to Michigan University.

This display was provided by the University Photographers' Association of America.

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) have been restructured for 1982 and beyond. The two tests of the Common Examinations are replaced by three tests called the Core Battery. The Area Examinations have become the Specialty Area Tests. The latter will not be given at MSC this academic year.

The Core Battery, which will be offered at MSC in March 1983, consists of three components:

- (1) the test of COMMUNICATION SKILLS, which contains listening comprehension, reading comprehension, and writing questions and an essay question in the writing section;
- (2) the test of GENERAL KNOWLEDGE, which includes questions about literature and fine arts, mathematics, science and social studies;
- (3) the test of PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE, which focuses on the processes and the context of teaching.

Each of the new tests is two hours long. Examinees may register to take one, two or all three of the Core Battery tests at a single administration. A separate score will be reported for each test; there will be no "total" score for the entire Core Battery, nor will the Core Battery and Specialty Area Test scores be combined into a composite score.

Specialty Area Tests will be offered at a separate test administration.

The PBC would like to extend the heartiest of all greetings to those wonderful and adorable girls on Hemlock first floor. Thanks for making our evenings so exciting. Maple 4th loves you.

The Mansfield Geology club will have a meeting in Room 124 in Grant Science Center at 7 o'clock p.m. Monday, December 6. Please come and tell the club what kind of activities you would like to schedule. The club will be planning a Christmas party.

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to congratulate Steve Hall on being elected the New Chapter President. Steve is a bio major and is from Hartsville, PA.

Brothers of the week this time are Jim Lunney, Tony Qualiarillo, Steve Kelly, and Rick Early. They follow their older brothers in upholding the fine standards of our fraternity. Special thanks goes out to the Sullivan St. Apartment for their great mixer with the order, and also Chris Rowles for his great mixer with Alpha Sigma Alpha. Dec. 18th is the date of our Annual Christmas Party, so you chicks who know a brother, bou better start sweet talkin' him or you'll miss out on the time of your life!

The sisters of the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their four new sisters: Soelba Byrne, Marianne Collins, Andria Kuhn, and Anne-Marie Manikowski. These four, along with our advisor, Mrs. Charlene Plowcha, were initiated on Sunday, Dec. 4. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order for Kay Ann Pierce for her recent engagement. Kay Ann, a senior public relations major from Calton, N.J., will be leaving us this semester. Good luck from all of your sisters!

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome our new sisters. They are: Theresa Slarinski, Tammy Kulack, Karen Kranzel, Amy Gerchman, and Randi Turner.

Congratulations to Patti Bernard, Crescent of the week, for doing a great job with ritual.

We would also like to welcome our new brothers. They are: Vince Carr, Chris Cody, Kevin Evanishym, Brad Gulley, Dan Reblis, Joe Smichowski, Dale Smith, and Brett Wood.

We would like to thank everyone who made the road trip to Lock Haven a success. Our special appreciation to Jackie Rowe, Leon Musser, and Jesse B. Hallman. We hope you had as much fun as we did. Lets do it again some time!

Good luck on your finals. Best wishes for a happy holiday and a great break to everyone!

Passport forms may be secured in 112 South Hall at the International Office. After January 1, the fee will be \$35 for a 10 year passport. Currently it is \$10 for 5 years.

# Children's Christmast Party



sponsored by  
**ALL RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL**

Children and parents welcome.  
There will be refreshments,  
Christmas cartoons, and a visit  
from SANTA with presents!

**Sunday, Dec. 12,  
1982  
2 p.m.**



MSC students welcome



## Changes?

BY MARY CONGDON

Rumors have been circulating around campus recently about the changes in Residence Life policy concerning students moving off-campus. According to Director of Housing Michael Lemasters, the policy of requiring students to live on campus if there is space available is not being changed, but is being more strictly enforced. Lemasters said that the college feels living on campus is important to student's development, and that allowing anyone who wants to move off-campus to do so makes planning housing difficult, especially for the male students.

The decision to enforce the policy was made by someone high-up, and went into effect this September. Lemasters made it perfectly clear that people will still be able to move off-campus, but only for certain reasons such as marriage, student teaching, withdrawal from college, graduation, commuting from home, transfers, or internships. He also stressed that students with valid reasons other than these will be considered, and that extenuating circumstances will be taken into account when making these decisions. "What it amounts to is that come May, if you live on campus and are returning to school in September, you will be asked to live on campus," Lemasters said.

Lemasters also said that incoming freshmen will be required to live in the dorms, that this new program "won't affect commuters at all," and that he "never considered" asking students already living off-campus to move back into the dorms.

A major part of this new program is to realign two to three floors, changing "female spaces to male spaces." Lemasters said if the floors aren't realigned "there's no way we will be able to house the men."

Lemasters said he would take his proposal for realignment to All Residence Hall Council at the beginning of next semester. "I'll take us about three weeks working with ARHC," he commented. Representatives to ARHC from each Dorm Council will then take the proposals back to their councils to get their input.

This input will then be taken back to ARHC by the Dorm Council representatives. The final decisions will be made on the basis of this input, Lemasters stressed. Lemasters also said "students will give us their input" through Dorm Council, the RA's, SGA and other organizations.

"Part of the problem has been that you don't come out with this stuff until the plans are made," Lemasters said, commenting on the rumors and confusion.

## PA invaded!

BY CLIFTON BRITT

Unknown to many Mansfield State students, the hills of North Central Pennsylvania were recently invaded. Hordes of people carrying huge rifles and wearing camouflage trekked across the hills (although I should say mountains) near Sylvania, and fought a raging battle with patrols from the Mansfield State College ROTC Ranger Detachment.

The MSC students fought bravely and managed to receive only minimum casualties with each patrol only being totally obliterated once or twice.

By now I'm sure you have guessed that I am not talking about a real battle, although it was perhaps as realistic as it could be without firing live bullets.

The truth is that on Nov. 13, while most of us were preparing for sleep or a late night party, four separate groups set out across the terrain near Sylvania on reconnaissance patrols. Their plans were soon interrupted, however, by a ruthless band of "mercenaries" which consisted of seniors and people who have graduated from the ROTC program.

These "mercenaries" set up ambushes along the way and through the use of various "noise makers" tested the patrols' actions and reactions to each given situation.

The exercise was not an easy one, in fact the planning was probably tougher than the actual execution. The designated patrol leaders started planning Friday evening and continued until Saturday night when the patrols left for the woods. There were patrol orders to be written, practicing to be done and equipment to be drawn.

The exercise lasted all through Saturday night and was over at about nine o'clock (yes, in the morning!)

Second Lieutenant Dennis Tewksberry, the officer in charge (OIC) of the opposing forces said, "All in all, they (the patrols) seemed to handle the ambushes pretty well. They need a little work on some things, but the patrol leaders seemed to control their patrols fairly well."

## Grant for the handicapped

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Finally, with a \$260,000 grant from the state legislature, MSC will be able to make accessibility improvements to the campus for handicapped students.

When asked "Why make the campus accessible to the handicapped?" David Umble, utility mechanics foreman, answered, "To accommodate the handicapped people. We want to accommodate all the people that we can. We want to do all that we can to increase our enrollment. Also, it is a federal law that we must do all we can so the handicapped student can participate in regular classes."

Ann Good, federal compliance coordinator, said that the college was prompted by federal requirements to make the campus accessible to the handicapped. The college started developing a plan in 1977. The first job conference was held in November of 1982. Its purpose was to coordinate what all the contractors would be doing.

The campus was supposed to be accessible to the handicapped by the end of June, 1980. However, the state legislature did not appropriate money until the summer of 1980. The total amount awarded by the legislature was \$260,000.

Three major projects are underway: a parking lot is being paved in front of Pinecrest, and two elevators are being installed, one in Manser and one in the Home Economics building.

The study assessing the handicapped situation began with where the students could sleep. The study showed that Pinecrest is the most easily accessible dormitory. A ramp will be added. The Pinecrest parking lot is presently under construction.

Over Christmas break construction workers will dig a hole for the elevator in the Home Ec. building. At the present time those are the only buildings under construction. The projects will be finished over the summer. The schedule involves 300 workdays. Umble said, "It will be done in that time (furthermore) they must, by law, be finished on time."

## Dorm reports

BY PAULINE URBAN

All dorms would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and have a merry Christmas.

**Cedarcrest:** A movie will be shown next Thursday. Christmas plans are being made for the dorm.

**Hemlock:** Lounge contest and study breaks are being made.

**Laurel:** Christmas Bingo is Thursday 9 to 10:30 p.m. FRIDAY the band "OFF LIMITS" are playing in the lounge, 9-11 a.m., all welcome it's FREE! Saturday, Dec. 11 we are having a bus trip to the Arnot Mall and Kmart Plaza. The bus leaves at 9:45 a.m. and will return around 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the front desk.

**Maple:** A backgammon tournament is being played. Contest for best decorated lounge, floor and door are being held. Munchies for finals are being made.

**Pinecrest:** A dorm Christmas party is being planned. Stocking stuffers for the dorm are made.

## Deihl strikes, again

BY DEVIN BRUNGES

The closing of North Hall and the Psych. Annex has forced campus wide consolidation and relocation of several professional offices and departments to other facilities.

In this period of consolidation a move, not warmly received by many of the professional staff and faculty, forced some departments and services of the college to move into vacant or little used areas of the college dormitories.

One of these relocations into Pinecrest Dorm is considered by some students as an inconvenience. The first floor of Pinecrest, up until last semester, was considered by some of its residents as an ideal floor due to its proximity to facilities and other buildings on campus.

However, it appears that the opinion of the paying college student has no weight with the administration, as it has closed the floor so that it can be utilized as office space. A further consideration being examined will provide additional office space by closing the second floor of Pinecrest to residents also.

This proposal has many, if not all of those who live there, in an uproar, and residents are planning to voice their disapproval of this proposal. According to Director of Personnel and Operations Richard Deihl, "This is one proposal that is being considered." Deihl also commented that additional solutions to the office shortage were being considered. "Another proposal is the acquisition of the old Oak and Hickory dormitories for office space."

When asked about the now vacant Alumni Affairs Office on the second floor of Memorial Hall in regards as to who should use it, or if it will be considered for relocation into that facility, he commented that originally the Placement Center was to be relocated in that office, however, the Placement Center was later designated to remain in Richards House despite a problem with its heating plant. "We are now considering letting that office be occupied by the Student Government Association."

As in all things about moves over the last semester, this is subject to change, and it is doubtful that anything will be done in the immediate future to ease the office situation or fill vacant offices.

## Add experience to your degree.

Letters indicate that you may work in three to five different careers. It won't be unusual to make changes as you go. And it's entirely possible that your final career does not even exist today.

Often in a first job, you are an assistant to the assistant. Your responsibility is limited to a desk and typewriter.

But when your first job is an Army ROTC, you'll have real management experience. You'll be in charge. On a specific job assignment, you could have 30 to 40 people working for you. And you could be responsible for millions of dollars in equipment.



Responsibility for people and resources is exactly the kind of "take charge" experience civilian employers seek. It's a margin of difference in the increasingly competitive job market.

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If you have two years remaining in school, you can begin ROTC this summer. You'll be compensated financially, stimulated physically and mentally. To add experience to your degree contact:

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LABOR RELATIONS

# Happy Holidays

Well, do you believe it is already the end of the semester and almost Christmas? Or have you been counting the days since September?

A lot has happened over this semester. There have been many moves on the campus, North Hall has been closed down and the first floor of Pinecrest has been overthrown by the administration, just to name a few.

We now have double digit unemployment, and our President is taking a trip in South America trying to salvage what few friends we have south of the border. At least the congress had the sense to defeat the MX missile scheme Reagan and his aides planned.

Back at MSC, soon to be MUPSHE, the football coach has resigned. And I know we are all waiting for other resignations and personnel changes to occur in the near future.

The future, 1983 looms ahead like a giant boulder that we have to work our way around. We don't know what is

on the other side, in 1984, although we have had some pretty frightening predictions. January first is always a special day. It is a day to start out a new year, a new life. It is a day to make resolutions for the future.

We all mean well by our resolutions, we mean to study harder, to do our work in advance, to go to all our classes. But it gets harder as the year goes by to keep those noble promises. That is why I try not to make that kind of resolution. This year I think my new year's resolution is going to be a promise to be nicer to myself and the people around me. You see, that is one resolution I figure I can keep because it is so vague that no one can pin what it consists of down.

But that is all in the future. For now, we have the last couple weeks of the semester to get through and finals. We at the Flashlight hope you all do well. We wish for you a joyous holiday season and a very happy new year.

Becky

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I've been on campus for 3 1/2 years, and this campus still does not have a decent pencil sharpener. Whenever I need my pencil sharpened for an important test, all I get is a sharpener that fails to function properly.

Is the budget so tight that the college cannot afford new pencil sharpeners? Also, for the past semester there have been no towels in the mens' bathroom in Memorial Hall. Also, most windows in the classrooms fail to close tight, and the administration continues to lament over the high cost of heating.

The above problems are but a few of the many that plague MSC (MUPSHE soon) campus. Ad-

ministration needs to wake up and take care of the few things that torment MSC students.

E.T.

To the Editor:

I am rather concerned regarding housing arrangements for future semesters and their effect on our school's rapidly declining self-image. I would like to address Mr. Glenn O. Rickard III and his letter of two weeks prior.

Do you honestly believe, Mr. Rickard, that "all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories?" Mr. Rickard, may I assume, then, that you yourself have never had a roommate who could find it in his heart to bring home a girlfriend (not even a very good-looking one) at two-thirty in the morning, and then go on to "have his way with her," with little more than a "hello" to his co-inhabitor?

May I also assume, then, that you've never tried to find a flushed toilet in a college dorm men's room? The men's room on my floor has six "stalls" and I am here to tell you, friends, that it is awfully damn hard to find a "place to call your own."

Is this bad enough? One of our Resident ADRL's didn't feel so, or apparently not, when he invited some unsuspecting soul and his father to look through my room. (This young man and his father are looking for a good college . . . obviously they have been misled.) He (the college official) went on to tell me that in the 1983 fall semester there will be no more single dorm rooms granted. Surely Mr. Rickard, you have no objections about single rooms?

As good as "airing my point of view" does feel, there are other things at stake. What is your opinion concerning vandals, Mr. Rickard? The campus dorms already look like God's wrath; shall we have a "special dorm for special students;" those who break and destroy?

If for NO other reason, ought we not consider enrollment? Mandatory dormitory living would have been enough to keep me in the SUNY college system where such luxuries as off-campus living and single rooms are not "lost treasures."

Mr. Rickard, social growth is (AND SHOULD BE) the major part of college living. Please don't believe for a moment that I am neglecting the above said. I, for one, have grown in many ways, having been to college, but I am scared for people (like a younger brother I have at home) who may choose to live at home and commute. A roommate as I described earlier in my letter would be the death of people like John. Don't we owe THESE people a chance to develop socially also? I believe WITHOUT CONCESSION that these less-ready or able human beings are too important to jeopardize for the sake of an inconsiderate law maker. Is requiring that we all live in the dormitory the answer?

Respectfully,  
Gregory L. Hardy

To the Editor & anyone else who reads this:

I'm writing this to achieve two purposes. The first being to express anger and disgust toward our security dept. here at MSC. The other day I had to go to the hospital and relied on Security's services to get me there. While I realize this department is not a limousine service, it has always been by understanding that they are available to provide transportation to students whose needs require it in situations meriting attention.

Evidently I have been sorely mistaken. I called the night before the ride was needed to make sure it would be available. The first time I called I was asked to hang up and call later as the person with whom I was speaking had received a long distance (personal) phone call. O.K. That was fine. I called back. At this time my name, room number and situation were taken again and I was assured I would be receiving a phone call later to confirm the ride.

No phone call came, so I rang them again. My third telephone conversation didn't prove much more effective than the first two. I was given the "run-around" and answers smacking of a "don't ask me, I only work here" attitude. The officer with whom I spoke during my third attempt informed me that the day and night shifts have nothing to do with each other in scheduling aspects. I was, however, assured that it would be no problem securing this much needed transportation if I would merely call an hour or so before I needed to be in Wellsboro. Fine.

The next day, an hour and a half before my appointment, I called security (AGAIN!) re-explained my predicament and, again, asked for assistance. The woman with whom I dealt acted in an unconcerned manner and radioed the officers in the patrol car (the only one, I may add). She then informed me they were "tied up until after 4:00." My appointment was for 3:15. Now what? I had been depending on these people for help. called several times well in advance, and, now, at the last minute, was turned down. This is not the first or most infuriating, unjust or incompetent experience I have had with these people personally or have heard of from others. Yes. I got to Soldiers and Sailors, which brings me to the second point I wish to bring to your attention.

Upset and frustrated I called the Student Services Office, mainly to voice my complaints. I was connected with Mr. Maresco. I would like to publicly thank him for driving me to the hospital, waiting for me there and returning me to campus. This is, I'm sure, not a regular part of his job and his compassion in this situation was greatly appreciated. Thanks again Mr. Maresco! And security . . . get your act together. Instead of fining innocent people and spending a large amount of time hunting for illegally parked cars why not try to do some things to help the student body?

Maybe Pres. Travis will buy you a new car if you're good.

Jan Hoffman



At this joyful time of the year my husband, Bob, and I wish that the beautiful spirit of this Holiday Season will be with you through each month of the coming year.

*Janet and Bob Travis*  
Janet and Bob Travis

### Staff Box

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, advertising, and Letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Stories must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesdays.



# Booming with activities

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Something very strange is happening at MSC lately. With less than two weeks till Christmas break, the College is buzzing with activity.

In fact, for the first time in a long time the entire semester was filled with events. I attribute this heightened activity to the eager efforts of the dorm councils (especially Maple) and the College Union Board. The Board has been trying to fill the calendar with nonstop action. They have offered first-rate movies, coffee houses featuring campus talent, and, most recently, professional comedians.

On Thursday, December 2, CUB sponsored a show produced by Scarpati Comedy Productions. The show featured comedians Bobby Collins, Mike Reynolds, and the M.C. Paul Tyger-Lyons. The only problem with the show was that the comics were a half hour late. The majority of an anxious crowd waited to for them without despair, and they were thrilled when the comics finally arrive around 8:30.

Paul Lyons told the crowd they were late because there was just so much to see on the way up Route 15. However, Lyons later told this reporter that the comedians got lost and had some difficulty locating the college.

The wit and energy of the comics soon entranced the audience, which was mainly composed of MSC students. M.C. Paul Lyons had the crowd in hysterics with his account of his senior prom night. Mike Reynolds, an up and coming comedy star in New York City, dazzled the audience with

his juggling act. He also had great comedy material including a clever routine on popular television commercials. After seeing this comedian, I can safely state that you will be hearing a lot more from him in the near future. Without a doubt, the most popular comic was Bobby Collins. This man was obviously the veteran of the three, and has played several major clubs including The Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, and The Comedy Store in Los Angeles. Collins received his best results while heckling the crowd. He showed no mercy for WNTZ personality, Jay Crawford, who he referred to as Wally from "Leave It to Beaver" fame. Collins gave one hell of a performance, and it seemed that he enjoyed the crowd as much as they enjoyed him. The College Union Board hopes to bring back these talented comics in the spring.

While the comedy show is in the past, another major CUB event rapidly approaches. The Christmas Panorama will be held on Sunday, December 12 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Last year the Panorama was cancelled due to lack of interest. In hopes of avoiding cancellation again, the Panorama was slightly altered this year. It is in essence a Christmas talent show, consisting of two major categories. They are the group performance and individual performance, and the show is open to any student or organization on campus. As an extra incentive, CUB is giving a total of \$300 in prize money which is equally distributed between the two categories. There are several areas of presentation including drama, comedy, vocal, instrumental, and poetry.

Several organizations which are schedul-

ed to perform in the show are WNTZ, ZTA, and the Comedy Klub. The Christmas Panorama has altered several talented students including Mark Lisney, Greg Swingle, and Carolyn Rougeux, just to name a few. There appears that there will be a wide variety of performances, and therefore the show has something to offer for everyone. The Panorama is just the thing to get you in the Christmas spirit.

Big events are getting to be common around this campus. The College Union Board was thrilled with the turnout for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" which was shown last month right before Thanksgiving break. CUB officials estimated that over 500 crazy people saw the flick. The exact number is not known because not everyone had to pay. The cost was waived for the people who had enough nerve to attend in costume. And there were several people with outrageous costumes! The students at MSC lived up to expectations as they brought in tons of rice, toast, hot dogs, and yes, even toilet paper. A special all volunteer C.U.B. clean-up crew stayed until the wee hours of the morning cleaning up the mess.

CUB has been bringing in more blockbuster movies this semester. "Star Trek II—The Wrath of Khan" is scheduled for tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. According to movie committee chairman Ray Knight "the organization is planning many recent popular films as well as a couple of classics for the upcoming semester."

In the past, the movies were chosen by only a few CUB members. However, this year the Board gave everyone on campus a chance to pick next semester's films. Last

month CUB held a contest where students picked their five favorite films. Everyone who entered was eligible to win \$50 in a random drawing. Louis Bridgeman was the winner, but there was really no loser because all voters had a direct say in the movie selection. CUB just completed a package deal for the first half of the semester, and the first eight films will be: "Poltergeist," "For Your Eyes Only," "The Wall," "A Day at the Races," "Rocky III," "Manhattan," "Casablanca," and "Fort Apache-The Bronx." The majority of these films were chosen as favorites by the student population. A second deal may possibly garner such favorites as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Porky's" but this will not be made definite until early next semester.

This past month or so, students don't have to look very far to find something for everyone whether it be comedy, music, or top notch films. Look out MSC, somebody at this school is trying to do something.



## SNAPSHOT

by Guy McMullen and Deb VanDellender



## Hoops are off and running

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Earlier, before the Mountie basketball team even started its season, Assistant Coach Roger Maisner said it would be vital to get off to a good start. His team answered accordingly.

After a tough loss to Longwood College in the finals of MSC's Tip Off Tournament on November 20, the Mounties Averaged the five-point defeat by winning their first two conference games at home, against East Stroudsburg and a fiery Shippensburg squad.

On December 2, Stroudsburg started out on a tear, scoring the first six points of the contest. It wasn't until the 17:40 mark when MSC hit its first shot. More so, the initial eight minutes saw only eight points for the Mountie cause, as they combined over anxiousness with sloppiness. Fortunately for MSC fans, things settled, greatly due to the play of junior Nelson Tuitt. After missing the opening nine minutes, in came Tuitt and up went the score. Quickly Tuitt's eighth and ninth points came, giving MSC its first lead, 25-24, with 4:25 remaining in the first half.

After training by only one at halftime, Mansfield's second half made up for its first. Two quick baskets by guard Allan Spicer put MSC up, 48-46. This was only the start of quickness. In the span of some five minutes, the Mountie-advantage jumped from two to 15. Soon after, the lead rose to 16, on a Spicer to Gerard Conyers slam-dunk play.

For the remaining six minutes and 17 seconds, the Mounties played sound basketball on both ends of the court as they defeated Stroud, 76-66. For the contest, Conyers collected top honors with 18 points, Tuitt added 17 and

Spicer, 13.

Saturday night, versus the Red Raiders of Shippensburg was different than the Thursday contest. There wasn't any slow start for Mansfield. Both schools began by running like horses. It was off to the races. However, along with this, came its share of fouls. Gerard Conyers picked up a quick three, and was forced to ride the bench with over 10 minutes left in the half.

After only a four-point margin in the opening half, Mansfield's defense applied pressure on who they felt were Shipp's scorers, guards Rick Dyer and Tom Triggs. As a result, the Red Raider point tally was a mere 22 in half number two, as compared to Mansfield's 37.

The fine MSC second half was highlighted by top-notch wide passing as the lead rose to 51-39 as guard Rob Turano hit a layup with 10:28 remaining. The 12-point edge went as high as 20, as Mansfield broke free of Shippensburg's vain attempts at trapping Turano in the backcourt. Turano's passes were completed, and some easy points were scored as a result of Shippensburg's thinking that Turano was slower than he actually is. The wide margin remained for the final three minutes and Mansfield posted a proud 73-54 win over the Raiders, now 3-2 overall. Scoring for Mansfield was spread out. Billy Evans hit for 15, while freshman guard Chris Venning tossed in 14. Other Mountaineers in double figures were Jeff Banks with 12, Conyers with 12 and Turano with 11.

"We played a really fine game," added Maisner. "We tried to keep it tight in a few key spots on their team and it worked."

December 8 marks the MSC-Cheyney contest at Decker Gym. It holds to be one of MSC's toughest challenges all season. Tip-off is at 8pm.



Tuitt on the winning side!

Photo by Chris Bellavia

## International run

BY MARK GEHERIN

There were at least eight people on Thanksgiving day who weren't enjoying a turkey dinner and watching football on T.V. Harrier Coach Ed Winrow and the cross-country team were entered in an international cross-country race in Homilton, Bermuda. Competing against MSC were Lehigh University, the Bermudian national cross-country team and two other teams from Bermuda.

Chris Cody was the first MSC finisher, as he tied the old course record best but finished second overall, in 35:50. Ken Zatyko, finished second for MSC fourth overall in 35:56. Following was Mark Geherin, ninth in 37:22, Tony Gulatto and Todd Lincoln thir-

teenth in 38:18, and fifteenth in 38:36 respectively.

Finishing first for MSC in his first half-marathon was Mark Geherin, 9th in 1:14:45. Second for the mounties was Mike Schuler, 1:17:35 good for 17th place. Freshman Tony Gulatto turned in a good performance for the hilly course finishing 22nd in 1:19:35.

Coach Winrow remarked on the trip "It was a great time. The boys ran very well and it was a good showing for Mansfield for both races. I hope we'll be able to be back next year."

Overall it was a great trip. The team ran well and represented MSC well both athletically and socially. The team has been invited back for next year's race. And now that they know what to expect, they have a better chance of winning. Lets hope so.

## Bottiglieri moving on

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Some bulldogs are tied to a short rope. Others, in different parts of the land, are a little more fortunate. The individuals who oversee the latter are able to supply a little more rope for their dogs to pace around with. The more rope that bulldogs have to work with, the more territory they can call their own, the more they can do.

Joe Bottiglieri may have been tied to a short rope. He may have pulled and pulled, and occasionally barked for a longer one, but no one apparently heard him. So, on November 17, 1982, the Mounties head football coach of five years released his five and one-half week decision and called it a day. His record at MSC, 11-36-1, is not a good one. His 1982 campaign, the year of the upperclassman, didn't turn out the way it was supposed to.

A 3-6-1 for the Mounties season with more than its share of returned All-Conference performers? How so? After a 31-0 tear of Brockport on opening day, MSC earned what they thought was a 17-17 draw with a strong California State team. A player illegality against Cal turned it into a win for MSC, but unfortunately, they didn't know it then. Next, a tie with a Bloomsburg squad that Bott's boys were picked to roll. That might have been a factor. Underanticipation, along with a gamey Bloom team spelled the 7-7 tie. Then, after a somewhat easy win over a defenseless Cheyney on October 2, the Mounties and Bottiglieri looked to their game of the season. It was the biggie and Bott knew it. Mansfield faced rival Millersville, who barely defeated MSC in a 60-point shootout last season. This contest was a heavy factor in the Marauders obtaining the '81 PSAC East Championship.

This year's MSC-Millersville match wasn't a thriller in the least, as Millersville and their two big-play running backs won solidly. The loss was the first of six in a row for MSC.

Six in a row. Eleven-36 and one. Sounds kind a sad, but before Joe Bottiglieri arrived at Mansfield, it was worse. Joe Bottiglieri did turn Mansfield football around from its all-time low. Give him that much. A year after his arrival, MSC jayvee ball was reborn with a two-game schedule, which has

been added to each year. Along with this, recruiting has blossomed.

When asked about some of his achievements, he quietly said, "We've won respectability in conference competition." Give him that much. A perfect example was, as mentioned earlier, the prior season's game with Millersville. In the last few years before Bottiglieri's arrival, Mansfield football was a sadder show. Bottiglieri helped raise the level of play somewhat to where if a competitive conference team wanted to beat the Red and Black, they had to play hard football to do it.

"But if we're to be a complete conference team, we must establish a scholarship program," said the coach. This may be where the bulldog is tied. "I think President Travis is pro-athletics, but knowing the resources we have, I don't think we have enough to support sports and be really competitive."

Besides a strong yearning for a scholarship program Bottiglieri feels that MSC football needs "...improvements with the stability in our coaching staff. We need to hire some full time staff." As Bott sees it, the six assistants now on staff are quality coaches, but full-time commitment, which comes with full-time working hours, is missing from the picture.

Bottiglieri has a view of things in terms of just what MSC is capable to do for sports. He feels that MSC has its hands tied, but points no fingers at any individuals. His synopsis of the situation reflects only a school with financial problems. "Look at it, we have loads of computer science majors here. How many terminals do we have for them?"

So, now he must move on. When asked what's next, he said, "I really don't know right now, but I am a football coach by profession. I depend on football for my livelihood and I want to continue as a coach. However, under the present situation, I felt it was time to leave."

Bottiglieri leaves, as he calls it, "with no sour apples." His opinion isn't that MSC is refusing to cater more heavily to athletics, it is that MSC is unable to do so. Bottiglieri is a calculator. "Our players deserve more than our staff and I can provide at this time, and more importantly, the team needs more than this institution is capable of providing for them."

## SALAD BAR NOW OPEN AT Mansfield's own PIZZA KING

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# **\$500.00 APSCUF Scholarship for spring 1983**

## **CRITERIA:**

1. 3.00 QPA
2. Demonstration of curricular and extra curricular achievement
3. An essay of approximately 1,000 words on the topic of Contributions of Labor Unions to American Society
4. Personal interview

## **ELIGIBILITY:**

MSC students, including second-semester freshmen and seniors.

## **DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF MATERIALS:**

**January 28, 1983**

## **AWARD TO BE ANNOUNCED:**

March 1, 1983 or slightly before.

**Inquiries come to APSCUF office, 101 Belknap Hall,  
Hours: M-Th 12:45-4 p.m.**

"California" continued from page 1.

This section of the play clearly consists of knockabout farce. Here the comedy is the broadest, and those who like their Neil Simon dialogue laced with Three Stooges behavior will be in their element.

Larry Knowles, who directed, and W.F. Meillien, who designed the set,

have done a solid job of presenting a comedy which puts a small group of student actors through several kinds of comedic activity in a play held together primarily by its being set in two rooms of a Los Angeles hotel.

The play runs Dec. 8-11 at the Allen Hall Theater. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

## **Classified Ads**

"The proud, the tired..."

The Flashlight

Julie—

Let it be me tonight . . .

Break a leg!

The Assassin

To the women's softball team:

I hope everyone has a safe and happy break. Good luck on finals. See you when we get back.

Rick

Schoey—

Schitz Schoey Schitz!

Hulio

## **LOST AND FOUND**

Man's jacket, owner may claim by identifying at the office of the Mansfield Video System, 29 East Wellsboro Street.

Books, coats, glasses, jackets.  
All in the English office in Belknap Hall.

Thanks,

WNTE and D.J.'s, Paul K., Tom A., Kevin G., Mark B., Uncle Gary/Amity Press, Mike N./Flashlight, Tom T., Mark N./CUB, Dave R., Michelle A., Chris J., Dave S., The Folks, Old friends, and Carlene for persevering.

Lovingly,  
Greg

To the Brothers and Little Sisters of the PBC,

The executive board would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals and have a Merry Christmas.

Signed,

The prez. M.N., vice M.S., sec. J.K., tres M.L., and financial advisor B.B.

The PBC would like to extend the hear-first of all greetings to those wonderful and adorable girls on Hemlock first floor. Thanks for making our evening so exciting.

Maple 4th loves you.

Sueber,

Meine Regenbogen, danke sie fur eine wunderbar jahr! Besten wishes!! Ich liebe dich, meine freunde!

Rrrribit

H.B.

I love you. You're really aces. I'll miss you while I'm at St. Joey's. I'll miss you very much. You're a DOLL!

All my love  
R.

Plu-gar

I'll make this short. Good luck Saturday! Don't get too keyed up.

"C"

# **SKI CLUB**

**COME AND JOIN THE FUN!**

**THE MEETING IS THURSDAY, DEC. 16 AT 7 P.M. IN LOWER MEMORIAL.**

**MEMBERSHIP—\$10.00**

**RENTALS:**

**MEMBERS—\$2.00**

**NON-MEMBERS—\$5.00**

**TRANSPORTATION:**

**MEMBERS—FREE**

**NON-MEMBERS—\$2.50**

**FOR MEMBERSHIP WE NEED TO KNOW EITHER YOUR INSURANCE YOUR PARENTS' INSURANCE NUMBER.**

## **RENTALS FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK**

**MEMBERS: \$25.00**  
**deposit 10.00**  
**TOTAL \$35.00**

**NON-MEMBERS: \$35.00**  
**deposit 10.00**  
**TOTAL \$45.00**

**DEC. 16 AND 20  
6-9 p.m.**



**AUDITIONS**  
for March production of

## **MY FAIR LADY**

Directed by Lawrence J. Knowles  
Musical Direction by Jack M. Wilcox  
Choreography by Noel Schwartz  
Designed by W.F. Mellien

### **STRAUGHN ADITORIUM**

Dance—Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m.  
Music—Dec. 13 and 14, 7:00 p.m.  
Drama—Dec. 13 and 14, 7:00 p.m.  
Technical—Dec. 13 and 14, 7:00 p.m.

**ALL MSC STUDENTS ARE WELCOME**

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## **CREATE LONDON?**

Join the fun next semester and help to "create Londond" for the March production of **MY FAIR LADY**. Students from ALL disciplines are needed: carpenters, painters, stage hands, lighting technicians, costumers, box office and publicity personnel are but a few of the jobs to be filled. So rather than being bored during those long winter months-GET INVOLVED and join the fun of theatrical production. If you are interested see Bill or Larry in Straughn Auditorium or come to auditions listed above. Credit for work on productions is available through THTR 211 or THTR 450.